

TORONTO NEWSPAPERS 'IN UNHOLY ALLIANCE'

TORONTO (CP) — David Lewis, deputy House leader of the New Democratic Party in the last parliament, said Friday night Toronto's daily newspapers have "banded together in an unholy alliance to persuade people to vote for the Liberals at any cost."

Mr. Lewis, seeking re-election in York South, told a meeting of campaign workers the Toronto papers are making an historical attempt to stampede the people of metropolitan Toronto into voting out of artificial panic rather than out of genuine conviction.

He accused some of the papers of "expecting the public to be as unprincipled as they have been."

"They are asking voters to forsake their principles in the name of what they call stability—another four years of Liberal arrogance," Mr. Lewis said. But the same papers had loudly denounced the Liberals only a few months earlier.

... DIEFENBAKER

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voice don't deserve answering."

Drew Laugh

"Now I came to a subject which will interest my friend. Pollution and sewage disposal."

This drew a laugh from the audience.

"What about the Maritimes," shouted Mr. Macphie.

"The answer for the Maritimes will be the same Monday as in 1958 and in 1962," answered Mr. Diefenbaker. "They realize we have done more for them than ever before in the history of Canada."

Friday Mr. Diefenbaker spent a relatively quiet day on the campaign trail. In contrast to his 15-stop day Thursday, his train made no stops except for major speeches—one at Paris, Ont., and the other at Brantford.

At Paris he remarked about the length of Canadian election campaigns.

"It has been a very interesting campaign," he said. "A long and arduous one. It has been a long campaign and a strenuous one."

He said he recollected when Abraham Lincoln was re-elected. From that campaign, he said, politicians of today could learn something "if they read something of the story of that man... who had to defeat after defeat."

Press Antagonistic

Mr. Diefenbaker said the press of Canada was "so antagonistic against us." This made the Conservative party "more determined than ever" to work for a majority government.

"There would be a majority government one way or the other—either in favor of the Liberals or the Conservatives," Mr. Diefenbaker said. No "third party" would have any hand in deciding the question. The prime minister said he had never seen the country so flooded with critical articles in American magazines against a Canadian government. It was all "part of the Liberal propaganda," he said.

"There were powerful interests who said we should not be elected," Mr. Diefenbaker said. "But on Monday the Canadian people are going to determine their own destiny. Canadian

policy shall be made in Canada. "We will do everything internationally to insure good relations, that is what we have always done. We shall maintain our responsibility under the United Nations. That we have done."

At Brantford in the evening, Mr. Diefenbaker said it was "completely impossible" for Liberal Leader Pearson to explain his position on defence.

"He changed his view (about putting nuclear weapons on the Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles) after it became no longer effective, or effective as it was," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

Leadership, he said, should "do what is right, not what is popular at any given time."

There was a complete change of concept, Mr. Diefenbaker said, in the Western world's defence when the U.S. told Britain to drop the Skybolt missile in favor of a multinational NATO nuclear force. Fitting in with this was a Bomarc nuclear force in Canada.

"What happens to Canada under that?" he asked. "What happens to Canada? A decoy?" He said every nation in the Western alliance had made a mistake in connection with equipping its forces.

There had been some \$3 billion dollars wasted on such problems.

"As a taxpayer and a citizen of Canada," he started. "I ask you a question..." The question did not get asked. Instead, a heckler declared, "You are no better than the Liberals."

Mr. Diefenbaker then resumed his argument that a prime minister had to decide things on the basis of "what is right and just—not on the basis of Gallup polls."

The prime minister claimed the "powerful interests in Toronto are drawing in a little bit." This was because "the men and women of this country are coming out spontaneously as they never have before."

Mr. Diefenbaker said he saw an "avalanche of support" from one side of Canada to the other. This was taking place because "the Canadian people are not going to be told what to do whether it is from inside Canada or from outside Canada."

Lloyd Halliday, Jordan River, was fined \$25 in Sooko police court Tuesday for willfully damaging two windows in a house at Jordan River Monday.

Lesage States Terms To 'Next Government'

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Lesage Friday night gave the next federal government "whichever party is elected Monday — one year to meet Quebec's demands for access to more direct taxes and said that the Liberals on the whole meet his government's "present demands."

As he wound up his two-hour budget speech, he reviewed the policies of all four parties "on federal-provincial fiscal relations and was particularly sharp with Social Credit. His speech ended with this warning:

"Either the central government, whichever party is elected April 8, and I repeat, whichever party is elected April 8, within the next 12 months will have taken into account the demands of Quebec or we in Quebec will have seen to it, during the same period, that necessary decisions in fiscal matters will have been taken."

"And these decisions will be

... NDP

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the main point of contention during the 30-minute program.

Mr. Douglas said that the editorial, written in March, 1959, supported the action of Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood in decertifying the International Woodworkers of America Union during a violence-ridden loggers' strike.

The NDP leader said the editorial referred to "illegal violence" on the part of the IWA as typifying trends within trade unionism across Canada. Mr. Kent replied that the allegation was a "complete lie." He said the editorial did not support Mr. Smallwood and in fact deplored his action.

Most of the debate was conducted on cordial terms and dealt with economic policies of the two parties and the question of nuclear arms.

In answer to a question from his Port Moody audience, Mr. Douglas said he was "not sure" Canada should at once ratify a proposed North Pacific fishing treaty which would admit Japanese fishermen to waters now troilled exclusively by Canadian and United States boats.

The treaty has been ratified by Japan and the U.S. but Prime Minister Diefenbaker has declined to take immediate action.

Answering another question, Mr. Douglas said he felt the Soviet Union should be invited to join the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission, in view of the fact the Soviets were fishing in waters under the commission's jurisdiction.

The NDP leader is spending the weekend in Burnaby-Coquitlam, winding up his campaign with a speech at the nearby predominantly French-speaking community of Mailardville.

SNUBS SOCIAL CREDIT

Mr. Lesage mentioned the campaign platforms of "the three serious parties" and Social Credit.

He passed over Social Credit saying that its opinions "mean nothing to me."

"The useless and erroneous commentaries that its deputy leader Real Caouette recently dared issue on the financial policy of the government which the people of Quebec have given themselves make the semblances of opinions which he may have on questions which preoccupy our French Canada unacceptable from the start."

Bowles Named Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy today picked Chester Bowles to be ambassador to India, a post he held from 1951 to 1953 during the administration of President

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JOURNALIST Randolph Churchill has accepted an invitation from President Kennedy to attend the White House ceremony Tuesday conferring honorary United States citizenship on his father, Sir William Churchill.

Fully 86 per cent of the money provided this year by the National Cancer Institute of Canada for research projects will come from the campaign of the Canadian Cancer Society.

HOW TO LIVE TO 158, SAYS RUSSIAN

That Mountain Air Helps

MOSCOW (AP) — If you want to live to be 158 years old, perhaps you should imitate Shirali Farzali Ogly Muslimov, who lives in the mountains of Soviet Azerbaijan.

The Soviet press says these are some of the reasons why Muslimov has just celebrated his 158th birthday:

He doesn't like to go to war. For example, 137 years ago, when the Persians were waging war in this area, Muslimov took off for the woods.

"I didn't want to fight," he said.

He makes a practice of eating fresh mutton, vegetables, greens, a rough bread baked in the ground, and cheese made of sheep's milk.

A report in the newspaper Seiskaya Zhizn (Village Life) added:

"But this (the food) is probably not the main thing. The inhabitants of the mountains breathe clean, fresh mountain air and the climate is healthy—snow in the winter and it isn't hot in the summer."

"Nearly all year round the people in the villages sleep in the open."

Victoria Daily Times 3
SAT., APRIL 6, 1963

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LESAGE UPS GASOLINE TAX

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Lesage Friday night announced a gasoline tax increase of two cents a gallon as he brought down his budget speech in the Quebec legislature. There were no changes in personal or corporation taxes.

The change brings gasoline taxes up to 15 cents a gallon from 13.

Gasoline prices vary through the province. Present Montreal price is 37 cents a gallon for regular and 42 cents for premium.

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IN VICTORIA

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Initiated by Social Credit Federal Campaign Committee for Victoria

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

A Government to Govern

ON MONDAY THE PEOPLE OF Canada will decide to end, or not to end, a state of chaos in their politics.

Most Canadians, we believe, are anxious to end it. None of them approves the nine-month paralysis of Parliament and government beginning last June. Few of them want a French-style Parliament of minorities where one of the splinter parties, representing a small group of voters, would dictate national policy by blackmail.

The real question to be answered on Monday is therefore simple: Which of the two major political parties is the better entitled to form a durable government? And, in practical politics, which has the better hope of forming it?

This newspaper, as its readers know, believes that the Liberal Party, under present circumstances, is the better alternative. Our readers also know that few if any Canadian newspapers have been more critical, from time to time, of the Liberal Party in its earlier period of reassessment. But that period has passed.

After some confusion, when the depth of the nation's economic dilemma was not fully measured, the Liberal Party stands today for a realistic set of priorities—first, the restoration of the nation's disordered finances; second, the stimulation of economic growth; third, when it can be afforded out of an increased national income, and not before, the expansion of social services.

This is by no means a perfect or foolproof program. Perfection in public as in private affairs need never be expected. As always, a democratic electorate must make the best use of the tools available though they fully satisfy no one.

So far as policy is concerned the choice, then, is between a Liberal Party which gave Canada sound government in office and the Conservative Party which, in nearly six years, has solved no basic problem, has repeatedly promised long-term remedies and delivered none, has alienated Canada from its best friends in Britain and the United States and stands today for a beligerent attitude of national isolation.

The choice is between a united team of men led by Mr. Pearson and a government broken by the resignation of eleven cabinet ministers in as many months and by what Mr. Diefenbaker himself calls a cabinet conspiracy.

Which of these two alternative governments is likely to do the better job in terms of policy and administration?

That leaves a second question to be answered. Assuming that the people want a majority government where can they find it?

Assuredly it cannot be found in the splinter parties. Neither the two rival Social Credit leaders nor

the leader of the New Democratic Party pretend they have any chance of winning a majority. They ask the people for the right to dominate the policies of another weak minority government.

According to the splinter theory, a small fraction of the nation must be given a veto over the majority of the voters. This theory is presented as the ultimate perfection of the democratic process. Continued confusion and backstairs deals are advocated as the best way to manage the nation's business.

What are the chances of the Conservative Party?

We have no doubt that it will form and, for the nation's best interests, should form a powerful group in the next Parliament.

Every index of public opinion, however, and even the surveys by neutral social scientists in Conservative newspapers agree that the Diefenbaker government cannot possibly achieve a majority. How could it do so after losing the largest majority in history last June and actually receiving less votes than the Liberal Party; after being rejected by Parliament; after suffering a cabinet disintegration?

The government does not expect or seriously claim a majority in the next Parliament. Its highest hope is to control a substantial minority and then to govern in an alliance with a Social Credit Party.

Such an arrangement would give Social Credit (which means Mr. Caouette) a veto over Conservative policy. It would give Canada bad government. And in the end it would destroy the Conservative Party.

Once Social Credit has infiltrated Conservatism, it will make itself the major party of the right, exactly as it planned from the beginning. The destruction of the Conservative Party is Social Credit's first priority. Premier Bennett, among others, made that clear long ago.

Only the revival of the two-party system with a majority government can safeguard the permanent existence of the Conservative Party. As an official opposition, maintaining its principles, it would have an assured future and, undoubtedly, would return to office later on. As an ally of Social Credit, without principles, it would soon be absorbed as an independent force to the grave loss of the nation.

The pollsters and neutral observers all agree that the Liberal Party will control the largest parliamentary group but they are not sure that it can win a working majority.

There is the final question which the voters of Greater Victoria must ask themselves at this decisive weekend. Should the Liberal Party, the only party with a chance to govern strongly, be given the right to govern? Or should the elector vote for another spasm of national chaos? The future of Canada depends on the answer to these questions.

The Victoria Voter

VOTERS OF GREATER VICTORIA who believe in the two-party system and stable government will have only two alternatives at Monday's poll. They will vote for the Liberal or the Conservative candidates.

All the other candidates in the two ridings of Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich represent splinter parties which do not even claim any chance of winning a majority and desire another Parliament of minorities where they can hold a balance of power and dictate national policy.

As all impartial observers and even most of the Conservative press agree, the Liberal Party will win easily the largest group in the next Parliament; the only question being whether it can achieve a clear

majority. Greater Victoria voters, whatever their partisan attachments may be, who wish to see such a majority will be wise to consider voting for Mr. Groos and Mr. Ostler who represent the Liberal Party here.

Not only do they represent Liberal policy but, we believe, they are excellent candidates personally. Both were brought up from boyhood in this community. Both fought with distinction and received high decorations for valor in the last war. Both have done good public service already and earned general confidence. These representatives of the Liberal Party would be good representatives, we think, of Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich in Parliament.

Certified Meat

THIS COMMUNITY, DEEPLY stirred some time ago by reports of the sale over the counter of meat unfit for human consumption, should note with satisfaction the establishment of the metropolitan meat inspection area here.

The new agency should assure the standard of this food for local consumers and should serve another

purpose. Because the authorities, for reasons of their own, declined to name the store which sold allegedly diseased liver, a large number of butcher shops became suspect unjustly.

Now the stamp of the inspector should be evidence enough of the acceptable quality of meat and no vendors should remain under a cloud.

Out to Pasture

THE RETIREMENTS OF "Queenie", Beacon Hill Park's work horse, have taken on the semblance of Harry Lauder farewell tours in recent years. This time, it seems, the action is definite.

The favorite of countless Victoria youngsters will be pensioned off and live out her remaining time in the park pen, says the parks board chairman.

This is an excellent solution, provided the equine lady is comfortable and happy. She has earned her oats and should be left where juvenile friends can visit her. In the process she will continue to show city kids what a real, live horse looks like in the flesh—a point of some importance in the city's intensified urbanization.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A DRIVE out through the Saanich farm lands will show you a peaceful land, the rows of berries all tidy and just breaking into leaf, and the fresh turned soil warming under the sun.

Go along East Saanich Road till you come to Hovey, leading to Centennial Park.

This well-kept park is ideal in its setting. There are facilities for recreation, games, picnics and well-wooded areas for those who like to wander in the bush and explore.

In this locality you can find many Dogwoods ranging from mature trees to seedlings. They are now breaking into leaf and the flowers are beginning to show their white.

There are several small groves of Western Cherry. The trees now show the typical white streaks in their bark. Mingled with them are the Cascara with their four-pointed leaf bracts shedding the rusty winter coat.

At the foot of the older Douglas Firs you can find many places where the squirrels have held their feast of cones.

A number of Downy woodpeckers can be seen and heard as they hammer away at some old snag.

As you leave, go south along Wallace Drive. There are many places where you can see the Trilliums now in full bloom with their three-pointed leaves and petals. This flower is protected by law against picking.

Here is a land worth going a long way to see and enjoy.



REYNOLDS, Victoria Daily Times

FROM PARIS

Irritations Must Not Blind Us to the Essential Grandeur

THE exasperating aspect of the character of Gen. de Gaulle is the mixture of grandeur and squalor, wrongness and rightness, blindness and brilliant vision. Against

the background of the past, it is downright squalid that the former leader of the Free French should be tolerating if not sponsoring what amounts to persistent anti-American and anti-British campaigns in Europe.

There is something very nasty indeed in this continuous circulation of ugly rumors and false reports, all emanating from Gaullist or French official sources. Yet the irritation this unavoidably occasions must not blind us to the essential grandeur of this strange man. All members of the Western community of nations owe de Gaulle a heavy debt for many great things greatly accomplished—not least for the rescue of France in these last years.

There is the same sharpness of contrast when one analyzes the available evidence revealing de Gaulle's view of the modern world. Concerning his own

country, the General's knowledge is encyclopedic and his instincts are wonderfully sure.

This reporter well remembers going to see the General, in a fairly sordid hotel, not long after his haughty post-war departure from office. Sounding half-Jeanne d'Arc and half-pythonesse of Delphi, he intoned a detailed prophecy of the future course of events in France, including his own return to power. He sounded like a madman at the time, but events have proved him correct in almost every detail.

With regard to Western Europe, too, de Gaulle is both uncommonly informed and uncommonly farsighted. But it is his misfortune to be leading France in an epoch when the horizons of history have broadened.

On the subject of the Soviet Union, he is puerile. Of the United States, he is arrogantly ignorant. About Communist China, his grandiose pronouncements are almost as laughable as those of Mme. Simone de Beauvoir. These are dangerous limitations.

The strengths and limitations of de Gaulle's knowledge of the world that confronts him no doubt explain both his vision and his blindness. He is blind,

very obviously, to the perils of the still continuing cold war. Otherwise, he would not run the very great risks he is now running by jeopardizing the unity of the Western Alliance.

On the other hand, it is a very good bet indeed that his vision of the European future is broadly correct. He objects to the American presence in Europe not just because he is anti-American and because he does not understand that the natural line of America's own defence now runs, quite unavoidably, straight through Western Europe.

He objects to this American presence, above all, because he regards it as a symbol of a continuing European dependence on the United States, and an undue continuing American influence in European affairs. As a European and as a Frenchman, he wants the "Europe for the Europeans" that his Information Minister, Alain Peyrefitte, talks about so much.

This independent Europe, standing on its own feet, which Gen. de Gaulle wants now, is what the other Europeans will surely want later on. This is "in the nature of things," to use the semi-mystical Gaullist phrase, for perfectly

obvious practical, non-mystical reasons. Europe has recovered economically and morally from the shocks of the war. The European nations are daily gaining self-confidence. Hence the Europeans must unavoidably wish, in the long run, to be the masters in their own house. This is the sentiment to which de Gaulle is seeking to appeal, and Washington will make a dire error if the power of the appeal is not understood there.

If Europe did not still depend for its defence entirely on the United States, one may be sure the Gaullist appeal would already have produced much more dramatic results. The U.S. must always contribute to Europe's defence, precisely because the U.S. defence line runs through Europe. But absolute European dependence on the U.S. for the local defence of Western Europe is quite another thing, in the long run in no one's interest.

The tragedy, therefore, is that Gen. de Gaulle has not been willing to try to realize his European vision, with President Kennedy, instead of against President Kennedy. In theory this tragedy ought to be remediable, but it is very hard, alas, to see where the remedy lies.

(c) 1963 N.Y. Herald Tribune, Inc.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

FROM LONDON

All He Has Done Is to Fire a Series of Warning Shots

THE latest effort by the Communist Party to assert its absolute control over the arts came to a climax last week in Moscow. Both the Writers and the Composers Unions of the U.S.S.R. met in full session, after a long and hectic series of smaller meetings involving painters, sculptors and film directors, to reorientate themselves and apply to their own activities the line recently laid down by Mr. Khrushchev and his propaganda chief, Mr. Ilychev.

It was a field-week for the old guard. The younger writers and artists of all kinds, as well as their senior supporters, were noticeably silent, feeling, no doubt a little savaged after a sharp campaign which may be said to have been inaugurated by Mr. Khrushchev's recent gross attacks on abstract painting.

The mood was well summed up by Rodion Schedrin, secretary of the Composers Union of the U.S.S.R.: "Now that the struggle between the two ideologies has sharpened, the assertion of party principle, ideological purity and the refusal to compromise in art has become our chief task. A battle is being fought throughout the world for the minds and hearts of men, and we musicians, rank and file soldiers of the Communist Party, are in the vanguard of this struggle."

Dimitri Shostakovich, not being a

bandmaster, showed little enthusiasm for soldiering. He took his cue from Mr. Ilychev's Kremlin speech of March 12, which was all about the artist's responsibility to the people.

"Talent is national property," he declared. "All Soviet artists must devote their gifts wholly to the people: they must be the first helpers of the Party in forming the Man of the Communist Future."

He spoke warmly of the "paternal solicitude of the Party" (he was still waiting to hear what Father had to say about his own 13th symphony). "I was lucky enough to be at the Kremlin meeting, and I was overjoyed... The criticism voiced at that meeting was exceptionally benevolent, and it is helping us all to find the right direction in our creative work."

In a sense Shostakovich was right. After Mr. Khrushchev's very sharp attacks on young poets, painters and composers—attacks that were echoed gleefully by the chief speakers at last week's series of meetings—together with his tearful references to Stalin, it was natural enough to conclude that Khrushchev was, for whatever reason, invoking the spirit of Zhdanov and that the writers and artists of the Soviet Union were being fattened up for yet another old-style purge.

In fact there is no sign of any such reaction. Twice since Stalin's death, the Party has stepped in to check the leaders of the movement towards liberalism when they seemed to be going too far, too fast. This latest check seems to me different in degree, because much more public and comprehensive than the two earlier ones, but not in kind.

It is more public and comprehensive because during the past two years the movement towards what has been called anarchy has spread to embrace large sections of Soviet youth and is no longer limited to the professional intelligentsia. Further, a number of different streams have converged to form a very powerful torrent: exposure of the Stalinist past has led to questioning of the Khrushchev present. Experiments with form have led to dangerous ideas about the "unity of cultures."

In the words of Professor Anisimov speaking to the Writers' Conference last week: "Marxism is asked under this pretext to assimilate the products of bourgeois disintegration." And some of the new forms themselves arouse in the minds of the Soviet Establishment precisely the same indignation that they arouse in the minds of, say the British Establishment. Mr. Khrushchev is not alone in believing that the divorce between advanced artists and the people is deplorable; the difference is that he

can take action to stop it—though whether effectively or not, remains to be seen.

To read his speech of March 8, which set the tone for the present round of conferences, is to be struck by its defensiveness. Even in his references to Stalin, he was above all concerned with defending himself and his own conduct.

In his attacks on some of the most talented young artists, he was above all defending decent philistine ideals. (Neither he nor Mr. Ilychev seems to have cottoned on to the fact that the art they anathematize as bourgeois is in fact anathema to the bourgeoisie of the West.) In his reference to those who demand "absolute freedom" he indicated how far things have gone.

All he has done is to fire a series of warning shots. The offenders will be subdued for a time. Their more violent detractors, men like the novelist Kochevov, kept in reserve for a situation of precisely this kind, will be able to get some of their own back.

Editors of some of the more enterprising magazines will be sacked, and there will be changes in the boards of the various writers and artists societies. But there will be no shooting. It will be some time before a Voznesensky will be allowed to travel abroad; but he will go on writing.

(London Observer Service)

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

STIRRINGS IN THE POLITICAL ZOO

Canadian Man is by Nature a Hockey-Watching Animal

IF OUR old friend Aristotle can spare the time these days to cast an eye

eastward towards Canada from the cloud: upon which he sits arguing the toss with Hegel and Descartes, he must imagine that he is witnessing

spectacular evidence in support of his statement in the "Politics": "Man is by nature a political animal." I hope he will look more closely, if that is the case, because to my mind the present tohu-bohu seems to prove beyond a shadow of doubt only one thing: that politicians are by nature political animals; and I think there is some evidence that in Canada, even at the height of the election campaign, the only warrantable generalization that can be made is that Canadian Man is by nature a hockey-watching animal.

The politicians are lending color to the animal theory, however, by their wonderful behaviour. It reminds me of those descriptions of the courtship patterns of exotic birds and beasts. Never, anywhere else in the field of human conflict, does one see such puffing and strutting, such coquetting and preening, such ruffling and unruffling of colorful plumage, such sham-fighting and seductive little dance-steps, such cooling and roaring and trilling, such winningly

shy little offerings of token gifts where-with to line each little nest.

I have been so impressed by this nation-wide performance that I was moved to examine the text of Aristotle's original utterance, and I have come to the scholarly conclusion that the words "political" and "animal" have been hitherto rendered, in a rather slipshod fashion, as "political animal," should really read "political Zoo." A small but very significant change. With a little more fiddling of the kind familiar to the learned brotherhood, I arrive at a text which now reads: "Man is confined by Nature in a Political Zoo."

It is important to recognize that in this particular Zoo it is the spectators who are confined: only the animals are free to wander where they will, and to do whatever they are able, by the exercise of considerable ingenuity, to justify.

The prisoners—or voters, as they are called—are released at certain intervals to exercise an ancient right which allows them to choose which animals they wish to guard them. It is the existence of this right that preserves the behaviour-patterns at election time that I have referred to.

Once the election is over, it is noticeable that no further attempt is made to woo or please the electorate. No pretty talk, no little presents, no winsome little poutings and preening. Instead, we get a lot of black looks and ugly threats, along with some bitter reports on our idleness, selfishness and improvidence: we are hardly worth a

decent politician soiling his hands on—after the shouting has died away.

The present crop of political leaders in Canada is more bird-like than bestial, I fancy. I was led to this conclusion by watching Mr. Diefenbaker's remarkable revival of the "broken-wing" tactic so common in the ornithological literature. You must have read—in Kipling, if nowhere else—how certain mother-birds, when they fear for the safety of the nest, will distract and decoy the pursuer by a heartbreaking mime. Dragging a "broken" wing in the dust, and uttering piteous cries, they cunningly lead their persecutors away from the fledglings—I almost said the Defenceless brood.

The odd thing about Mr. Diefenbaker's use of this protective manoeuvre is that not only is the nest empty and the fledglings flown, but also it is the mother-bird who is protecting herself by this ploy, which is not supposed to happen in a well-conducted aviary; and Mummy-bird is not protecting herself against intruders, but, if we are to believe her cries, against her own baby-birds who are in league with the Bay Street vultures. A strange perturbation in Nature, as the feller said.

I don't know where Mr. Pearson fits into this avian pattern. He gives the appearance of sturdy robin to me, but sage political owls of my acquaintance have murmured that he is really only a common sparrow in robin's plumage. Mr. Douglas, I think there is no doubt, has affinities with the budgerigar, with this difference, that he is the only bud-

gerigar known to science who can "ad lib." In fact, I heard one of his non-admirers say the other day, grudgingly: "Like him or not, there's no denying he is a witty budgerigar."

There is no doubt what kind of bird Mr. Caouette resembles. His very name is onomatopoeic, echoing the harsh cry of the brilliant macaw. Whether he would attract a significant proportion of the Orange vote by calling himself Macaolette seems at present doubtful, but if anyone could mesmerize an Ulster Presbyterian into voting enthusiastically for the Pope, on religious grounds, I think the quacker from Quebec is the bird to do it.

The registered owner of his nest, Mr. Thompson, is some kind of a prairie owl, I believe, and I have heard doubts expressed as to whether he is alive, or stuffed. Those who incline to the latter view say that his calls are produced by electronic means, which may explain his audible differences from the Quebec variety.

For myself, I propose to ignore the calls and the plumage and vote on the only issue in which I, a timid soul, am interested. You must have gathered that I am opposed to Canada having any kind of nuclear weapons under any circumstances, so I shall vote the budgerigar ticket. Protective coloring may not be a sure defence, but it is cheap; and I have seen what happens to both sides in a cock-fight. And borrowed spurs are as costly as they are, apparently, ineffective.

By TONY EMERY

Gerald Waring

...REPORTING

OTTAWA—This is the end of the campaign trail, the end of many thousands of miles of travel, speeches, triumphs and disappointments for all party leaders. Now remains the long anxious weekend of waiting for the people's verdict on Monday.

Those of us who reported this campaign share the politicians' uncertainty, for never in recent history has the outcome seemed to hang in such delicate balance at the campaign's end.

After election-travelling most parts of the country from a February foray into Western Ontario to a West Coast survey that ended in April, my feeling is that the people will try to elect a Liberal government on Monday. They will almost certainly elect more Liberal MPs than Conservatives, New Democrats or Social Crediters. I think they will elect a few more Liberals than MPs of all other parties combined.

If this happens, the stability to which our parliamentary system is accustomed and geared will have returned after 10 months of unsatisfactory minority government rule. If it doesn't, then political leaders of all parties will have to play it by ear under conditions that will demand more of them than they have felt constrained to give since the end of the Second World War.

The personalities, the issues, and even the record of tactical victories and defeats in this bitter but fascinating war for votes scarcely need formal recapitulation. The people, I feel, are well informed. Never have I known public interest in an election to be so high.

Yet in the cross-fire of charge and counter-charge we are apt to lose sight of the questions that this election, precipitated by the government's loss of confidence of the House of Commons, are supposed to resolve.

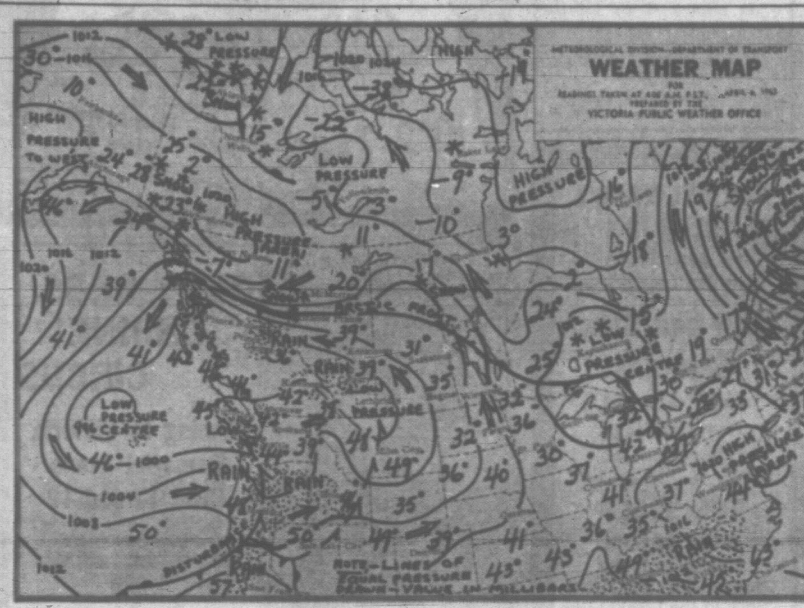
One is whether Prime Minister Diefenbaker, deserted by key ministers and MPs, with a do-little record of performance in the last Parliament, with last June's promise of long-range economic legislation brushed under the rug, with an irrational defence policy, with a spleen towards the U.S. that sours our relations with the Americans, is still the best available man to lead this nation.

The other is whether the "House of Minorities" elected last June was just a temporary aberration, or whether the country is so sharply divided in political thought that the situation created June 18 must continue while the gyrations of the body politic subside into a distinctly new political equilibrium.

One of the most fascinating aspects of the campaign has been the different planes on which the two protagonists waged it—Mr. Diefenbaker on an emotional level and Liberal leader Pearson on his "high road" of reason. It will say much for the maturity of our national character, whether we decide this election on the basis of emotion or reason.

If this be the Gotterdammerung of John Diefenbaker, he will have gone down fighting as the lone wolf he has always been. This man had the sparkle of greatness once, but his trials found him deficient in the qualities of leadership and administration. Mr. Pearson lacks much of what makes Mr. Diefenbaker a brilliant political spellbinder, but may have a great deal more of what Mr. Diefenbaker lacked as the nation's helmsman.

Now the people must decide. And not since 1945 have they been faced with a decision with implications of greater gravity for their country's future.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS — B.C. weather showed considerable variation this morning with sunny conditions on the north coast and mainly cloudy skies elsewhere. Minor disturbances moving across the south coast into the Interior promise cool showery weather for the southern half of the province today and Sunday. An opposite flow from the land will maintain sunshine on the north coast.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD		ACROSS THE CONTINENT	
Sunshine, 1963	355.9 hrs.	St. John's	28 34 46
Last year	376.5 hrs.	Halifax	22 36 --
Normal (30 yrs.)	344.5 hrs.	Montreal	26 34 --
Precip. to date	6.31 ins.	Ottawa	23 36 --
Last year	6.30 ins.	Toronto	31 47 --
Normal (30 yrs.)	10.06 ins.	Port Arthur	30 42 --
DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE		Winnipeg	31 55 --
9 A.M. FORECASTS		Regina	31 62 --
Valid until midnight Sunday		Saskatoon	31 59 --
Victoria: Mainly cloudy with a few showers Sunday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday 42 and 52.		Medicine Hat	43 61 --
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy and cooler with showers Sunday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 42 and 52.		Lethbridge	39 39 --
West Coast: Cloudy with showers Sunday. Little change in temperature. Wind southeast 15 Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan 42 and 50.		Calgary	33 58 .01
TEMPERATURES		Edmonton	38 54 --
YESTERDAY		Kamloops	36 63 .10
Min. Max. Precip.		Penticton	44 55 --
Victoria	44 51 .13	Vancouver	42 53 .19
Normal	43 53 --	N. Westminster	43 56 .32
ONE YEAR AGO		Nanaimo	38 54 .03
Victoria	44 50 .03	Kimberley	38 52 .40
		Prince Rupert	30 46 .02
		Prince George	36 50 trace
		Fort St. John	19 38 .14
		Whitehorse	22 28 .02
		Seattle	44 50 .32
		Portland	49 59 .67
		Chicago	41 62 --
		San Francisco	57 66 .34
		Los Angeles	54 74 --
		New York	37 48 --

5,000 DAILY CALL 'SVP'

Parisians Patronize Information Service

PARIS (Reuters) — The most popular telephone number in Paris today is SVP—5,000 people a day dial the three letters.

SVP, standing for "à l'vous plait" (please), is a private organization offering a multitude of services ranging from providing a fourth for bridge to explaining the mating habits of exotic tropical fish.

The 50,000 private subscribers include President de Gaulle. Official ministries of the Quai d'Orsay use the service regularly.

SVP began in 1935 and is still expanding. It has enjoyed such a tremendous success that Italy, Belgium and other Common Market countries are considering the same type of organizations.

In Paris, the service provides theatre tickets, travel reservations, baby sitters and even instructions on how to make a horse walk downstairs.

The latter instance occurred during the rehearsal of a theatrical production. The horse refused to descend the steps from the stage. SVP explained

that if the horse was blindfolded, the predicament would be overcome.

QUICK ANSWERS
The SVP offices contain more than 35 tons of reference volume by 15 operators who can answer the majority of questions while the subscriber waits on the other end of the line.

Unusually difficult queries are immediately referred to one of the staff of 225 specialized research workers.

They have a library containing 4,000 reference books and 1,000,000 index cards. Within a few minutes the answer to most "brain posers" is relayed back to the subscriber.

Women frequently call in for cooking advice or recipes. Before income tax returns were due this spring, calls concerning fiscal matters and tax deductions came in at the rate of two and three a minute.

The monthly fee varies from 70 francs for a simple question-and-answering service for private clients, to 4,000 francs charged for an industrial firm.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



Life Stirs in ECM Again But French Aims a Puzzle

By CARL HARTMAN
BRUSSELS (AP) — The Common Market is showing life again, for the first time since President de Gaulle's veto on British entry threw it into shock two months ago.

Foreign ministers, finance ministers and lesser fry from all six West European member nations flocked here last week to get things going again.

Apparently they agreed privately to put on a bright face in public. A few were almost lyrical. Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, called it "spring after winter."

The main problem is that representatives of the other five countries — Italy, West Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg — still are afraid that France is trying to dominate the organization.

At last week's meeting the French appeared to be calling the shots as they asked the ministers' permanent representatives in Brussels to draw up a program for action this year.

MAKES PROPOSALS

Gerhard Schroeder, West Germany's foreign minister, suggested two ways of strengthening the Common Market internally. One was to fuse the three committees that hold limited supranational powers over three six-nation bodies: The Common Market itself, the European

Illegal Arrest

HONOLULU (AP) — Canadian Martin E. Maher, 37, won his fight against extradition to California Thursday and was released into custody of the British consul.

Circuit Court Judge William Z. Fairbanks ruled the New Brunswick man's arrest by U.S. agents aboard the British liner Iberia was illegal. The Iberia was en route from Australia to Vancouver, B.C., and stopped at Honolulu.

WIN WITH WINDSOR

Support Tommy Douglas

(Inserted by Esquimalt-Saanich New Democrats)

TIMES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)	
Time	HL Time
6:02:47	5:57:01
7:02:17	6:56:32
8:02:23	7:56:08
9:02:33	8:55:54
10:02:47	9:55:40
11:03:01	10:55:26
TIMES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)	
Time	HL Time
6:04:10	5:58:12
7:04:21	6:57:43
8:04:28	7:57:19
9:04:40	8:57:05
10:04:54	9:56:51
11:05:08	10:56:37

Veterinary College Approved

SASKATOON — The University of Saskatchewan has approved the establishment of a veterinary college on the Saskatoon campus, provided satisfactory financial arrangements can be made, President J. W. T. Spinks, has announced.

President Spinks reported that the faculty council at a meeting on March 8 recommended to the university senate that a veterinary college be established at this university, provided satisfactory financial arrangements can be made, and that in a mail vote of members of the senate the recommendation was unanimously approved.

J. H. Brockelbank, Saskatchewan's provincial treasurer, proposed a grant of \$1,000,000 for construction of a veterinary college, if certain conditions are met. The conditions were that the university's senate and board of governors decide that they want such a college, that other western universities agree that Saskatchewan is the appropriate location for one, that the governments of the other prairie provinces agree to contribute a fair share towards its operation, and that the federal government confirm its offer to help pay for building and operating the college.

RUSK TELLS CONGRESS GROUP

U.S. Aid Cuts Help Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Rusk said Friday that Americans who want sharp cuts in United States foreign aid are co-operating with global Communist strategy.

With those words, Rusk launched the annual foreign aid battle between the U.S. administration and the budget cutters.

Rusk, testifying before the House of Representatives foreign affairs committee in favor of President Kennedy's \$4,500,000,000 foreign-aid bill, told the congressmen:

"There is nothing the Communists want more than to see the 'Yanks go home' not only from Western Europe but from the Mediterranean, South Asia, the Far East, Latin America, Africa, everywhere.

"If we Yanks come home, the Communists will begin to

take over. Why any American would want to co-operate with that global Communist strategy is beyond my understanding. But that is what sharp cuts in our foreign-aid program would mean."

Rusk's statement drew a protest from foreign affairs committee member H. R. Gross (Rep. Iowa).

"I think we are going to peel considerably more off the foreign aid handout program," Gross said, "and I hope the state department will not accuse us of being Communist sympathizers if we do."

After some questioning of

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WINDSOR, JOHN X **FANTHORPE, Henry A. L. X**

FOR INFORMATION AND TRANSPORTATION

SAANICH—EV 4-7011, EV 4-8233	
LANGFORD—GR 8-1512	
SIDNEY—GR 5-2074	
METCHOSIN—GR 8-1996	
SOOKE—472-3093	
COBBLE HILL—743-5549	
VICTORIA—EV 4-5342	
EV 6-3181	

(Inserted by Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich New Democrats)

BORROWINGS ABOVE AVERAGE

Public Library Tailored To Community Interests

By DESMOND BILL

A few years ago a teenage boy told John Lort, Victoria Public Library's chief librarian, that the book he was reading was a good one "but it doesn't take the place of experience."

The book was called "Sex in Marriage."

That is one attitude to books. But in the next seven days, during Canadian Library Week, Mr. Lort would like Victorians to discover for themselves how reading books can be an experience in itself.

He has an easy job. Victorians are already among the most eager book borrowers in Canada. Their borrowing is above the national average, even though the city spends less per capita on its library than comparable cities.

When Mr. Lort came here in 1953, the popularity of television was just starting and pessimists lamented that it would result in a fall-off in reading.

Instead, exactly the opposite occurred. There is little demand now for western or light romances. The people who used to read this sort of literature to kill time now watch television instead, says Mr. Lort.

But demand for more serious books has increased and circulation has doubled in the last 10 years. And with more juveniles reading books than ever before, the upward trend in circulation seems likely to continue.

The 31,128 borrowers in Victoria have 167,425 books to choose from and about 12,000 new books are added to the selection every year.

New titles are usually suggested by the staff and sometimes by the public. No books are banned from the library but care is used in selecting new titles.

Sometimes a mistake occurs. Mr. Lort once ordered a book on what he thought was "Exotic Sculpture of India" since the library specializes in books about Oriental art.

However, the book turned out to be about "Erotic Sculpture of India." That is one volume that never got on the shelves.

Apart from Oriental art, the library's specialties are Canadian fiction, gardening books and works on antiquities.

The Canadiana collection is



TWO BEAUTIES that are to be found at Victoria Public Library are 19-year-old Pamela Paver, a well-known Victoria singer who works there, and the Duchess de Choiseul (1735-1801), painted when she was 21. The book, called "Women of Versailles," is one of a limited edition of 100 printed in Vienna in 1906. Hidden in a salt mine during the German occupation of Western Europe, it was brought to Canada by an immigrant and was donated to the library in gratitude for the refuge given its owner in this country.

considered to be one of the best, if not the best, in existence in this country. Specializing in antiques and gardens is because of local interest in these subjects.

The most circulated books are mysteries. There are about 1,000 of them in stock but on one morning this week only one was to be found on the shelf.

Some people read so many they forget what they have

Canadian Library Week April 6-13

read. Librarians have discovered that some of these readers put distinctive markings on mysteries to show they have read them.

The most annoying borrowers are school students, who sneak off with texts on subjects they have been assigned at school. Librarians have noticed certain books will disappear Friday night and be re-

turned through the book chute on Monday morning.

Few books are permanently lost this way. But what usually happens is that dozens of students come in looking for the books that some student has temporarily swiped.

Every year the library discards about 1,500 volumes that are badly tattered or out of date. All are destroyed.

Answering questions takes up a lot of the time of library assistants. Sometimes they wonder just why people want the information they ask for.

Questions asked on a typical day recently concerned how to say grace before meals in Gaelic, the date on which the National University of Mexico was built, Dean Chan's biography, consumer reports on washing machines, Japanese architecture, embalming as a career, Calgary hospitals, why there are so many sheep farms in Texas and the jail population of Canada.

ART IN REVIEW

A Little Something To Remember Us By

By DONALD HARVEY

Somewhere, in a preface to one of his plays, George Bernard Shaw suggested that our span of life was too short to act in a responsible or imaginative way.

The gist of the argument was, as I recall, that if we could stick around long enough to suffer the slings and arrows of our great-grandchildren we might have a higher regard for present actions.

Siegfried Gledien in "Time, Space and Architecture", beamed our inability to realize that we are part and parcel of history and that we are careless in our destruction of documents and records and examples of the artifacts of our time.

Nobody would question that there are a number of people around wielding powers, on an international scale, promoting cataclysmic risks, when they should know better. These gentlemen don't seem to think as far as their immediate offspring.

Regardless of whether we all go BOOM or whether Pfeiffer's little black specks get any denser—which of course doesn't bear thinking about and you can't do anything about it anyway and so on—regardless (just like that) of these events some attention might still be given to the legacies to be left behind in Victoria and any other Canadian city.

I am now standing right alongside Mr. O'Hagen in his plea for a fountain that will grace a 20th century city—to be designed by a 20th century sculptor. If there is to be a fountain built in celebration of Victoria's centenary and it is to have sculpture, then let it be sculpture of our day and not more birds on the wing and seals on the flipper. ("Go on Fred, from it a sardine".)

While not being overabundant in good sculptors, Canada has enough to go round for the number of commissions at present on the horizon. And to be fair, this country has done much already to patronize these, and painters too, in a national and local way.

Winnipeg's new airport will be providing a number of opportunities for artists. Saskatchewan has in recent years adopted a policy of decorating its public buildings with works of the best

Prairie painters. Universities across the land are devoting more planning to their expanding campuses and with thoughts to integrating contemporary art and architecture. Industry, too, is proving an imaginative patron of the arts.

This is not a matter of subsidizing artists, nor should it be seen as jobs for the boys. It can only rightly be looked upon as a growing and natural pride in a culture; not preservation of

a heritage but a continuance and development of it. That Canada should use its artists with confidence to let future generations enjoy their past achievements is the threshold of a true culture.

Shaw's suggested longevity may be unattainable and even undesirable. We will continue to destroy seemingly useless records. But building and decoration will be done and it is the duty of those who control the purse strings to see that consultation by reputable authorities in architecture and art is sought.

Ignorance of modern art is no excuse for pathetic substitutes. Victoria is unquestionably a beautiful city, but more because of its endowments from nature than man. It has the personnel in the way of architects and, I would hope, planners. There are artists here of national repute and a sculptor who has

been called Canada's best by Lynn Chadwick of Britain. Despite these assets and its natural beauty there are precious few examples of fine contemporary architecture and perhaps even fewer examples of the use of decent decoration in or about the public buildings.

In the past and in the present, cities and nations have employed their artists in tasks of temporary and permanent works. Half the world travels to Europe to see their endeavours.

Who will come to Victoria one hundred years hence and what will they see?

Having followed the birds they might well decide that Victoria is for them—the birds, that is. A city administration that can get embarrassed by the gift of a work of a noted painter cannot rest easily. If there are to be coins put in the fountain let them not be thrown down a drain.



Harvey

BEST SELLERS IN CANADA

Compiled by Quill and Quire

FICTION

A Herd of Yaks, Erik Nicol. Fall-Safe, Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler. The Moonspinners, Mary Stewart.

Seven Days in May, Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey. One Hundred Dollar Misunderstanding, Robert Gover.

An Answer From Limbo, Brian Moore. A Shade of Difference, Allen Drury.

Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters, and Seymour, J. D. Salinger. One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich, Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Incredible Journey, Sheila Burnford. The Quiet Canadian, H. Montgomery Hyde.

The Blue Nile, Alan Moorehead. The Anatomy of Britain, Antony Sampson.

Behind the Cheering, Frank Selke with H. Gordon Green. The Rothschilds, Frederic Morton.

That Summer in Paris, Morley Callaghan. The Quiet Canadian, H. Montgomery Hyde.

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The Blue Nile, Alan Moorehead. The Anatomy of Britain, Antony Sampson.

HOBBY SHELF

(Available at Public Library or through local bookstores)

Cacti, Walter Kupper. Orchids, Walter Kupper. Common Seashore Life of the Pacific Northwest, Lynwood Smith.

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A WRITER'S DIARY

By HUGH MacLENNAN

It is now a little more than twelve years since I first began lecturing to students at McGill. What they have learned from me, I often think, has been very little. The things I have learned from them would make a very long list, but the most important thing they taught me is that modern society has become more parochial in time than at any other period in history.

The subject of my first lecture, I recall, was "What Makes A Classic?", and my hypothesis was the obvious one that a classic is a work of literature which is read by a very large number of different people over a substantial length of time.

Hence it follows that the supreme classics are the works of the successful religions, or (in the case of China) the writings and sayings of philosophers like Confucius and Lao-Tse, who moulded the mind of an entire people.

This means that literary merit need not be essential to the making of a classic. Though the Bible and the writings of the Chinese philosophers have enormous literary merit, that is not the main reason why so many hundreds of millions have read them.

A man learns the mastery of a new medium like radio, and the result is the kind of radio theatre we had in Canada only yesterday, when Andrew Allen presided over "Stage" in the Toronto studios of CBC.

Only a decade ago one of the plays he directed Reuben Ship's "The Investigator," was so brilliantly successful that it had a profound effect in combating Senator Joseph McCarthy (remember him?) in the United States. Then, abruptly, television virtually obliterated the radio play, and outmoded one of the most finished theatrical talents this country has ever produced.

Andrew Allen, in middle age, was forced to learn how to work in an entirely new medium.

The production of radio and television sets consumes about 42 million pounds of copper a year.

This was the first great lesson I learned from my students—that the pace of change in modern life is so lightning-fast that all of us become

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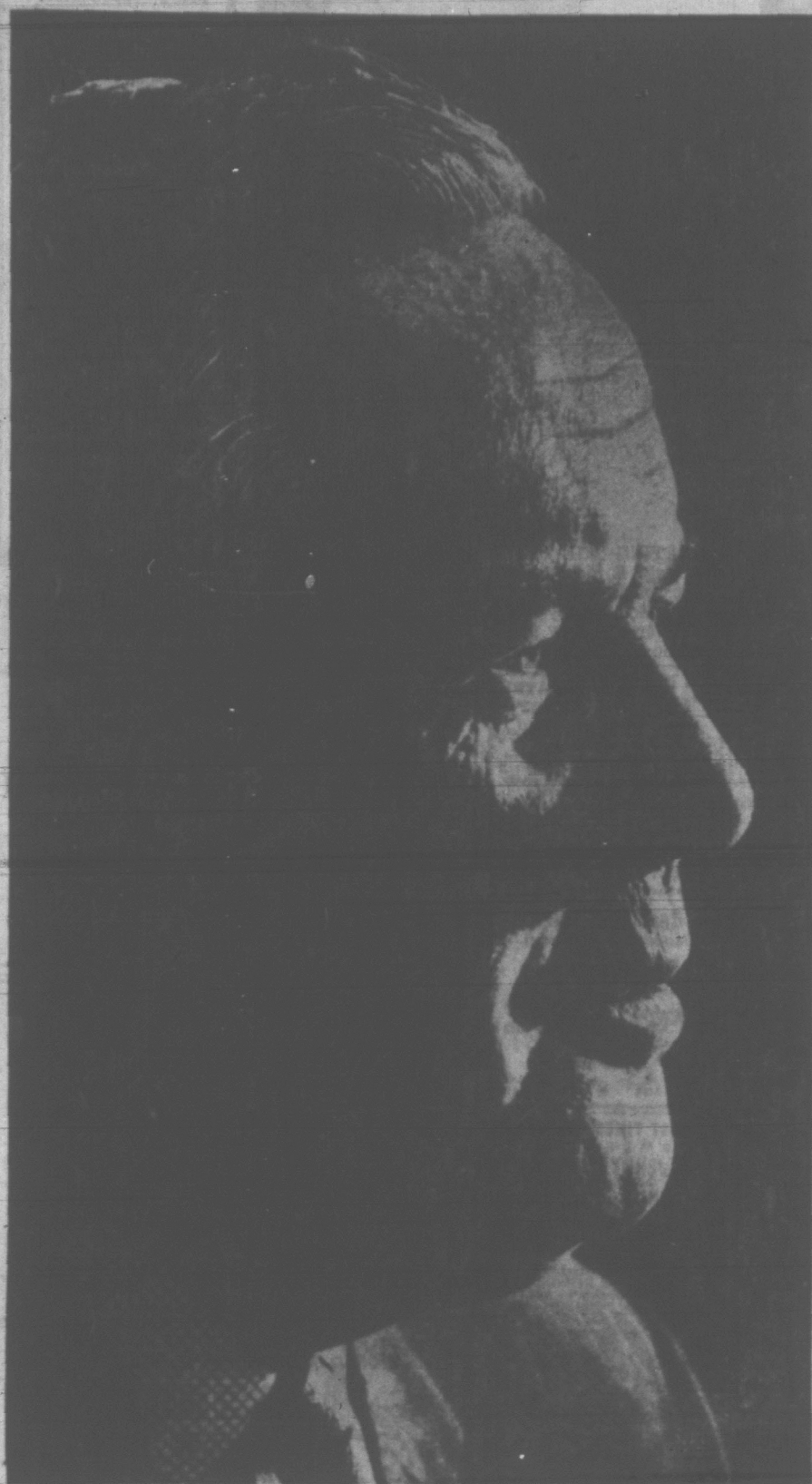
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VICTORIA



DOUGLAS GREER
NANAIMO



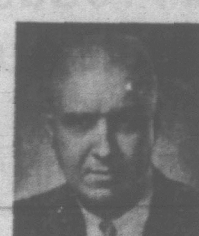
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Rugged Campaign Nothing New for Grit



DAVID GROOS
... early to sea

"Ordinary Seaman Peters, where are you?" "Victoria Liberal candidate David Groos, who once was your captain, is busy shooting down Conservative balloons."

"He recalls that you, OD Peters, are an expert."

The incident in Rosyth, Scotland, during the Second World War, is one of the navy memories Mr. Groos chuckles over yet.

The rumor that swept the fleet was that HMCS Restigouche had bagged the barrage balloon. One of ours. Before it comes up in this campaign, Mr. Groos sets the record straight. It was a near miss.

Between convoys, the "Rusty-Guts" was resting alongside a Polish destroyer. All guns were loaded because German planes were expected. Ordinary Seaman Peters was showing some Poles the ship. He pulled the trigger. The shell burst just under the balloon. The ensuing argument was with a bobby, not the admiralty, however.

Captain Groos can't keep the navy out of his life story. You can take the man from the navy. You can't take the navy out of the man.

Instance: when the Tories try to "shoot him down," Mr. Groos recalls being shot at by experts. Restigouche and St. Laurent were trying to evacuate the 51st Highlanders from France when a shore battery drove them off. Years later, Mr. Groos read the memoirs of Nazi General Rommel. The general describes his capture of the 51st. He saw two destroyers off shore and he scraped together a gun's crew to assist him in manning two abandoned French guns.

The German general missed. The Tories will too, says Mr. Groos.

David Walter Groos, 45 next month, was born in Milwaukee of British parents (although the name is Dutch and means big).

The family came here in 1919 to settle in Oak Bay. Mrs. Groos, senior, still lives there and will be voting on April 8.

David Groos attended Monterey and Willows Schools, St. Anne's Academy for Boys at Duncan, St. Michael's and Oak Bay High School.

No honor student, he started at rugby. He was a Cub and a Scout. He earned pocket money codfishing off Discovery Island. He and a buddy were dunked once when their dugout overturned. A lighthouse tender rescued them.

Mr. Groos took naval entrance exams for the RCN in 1935 and was sent to England for training, then to a cruiser as a midshipman. The Spanish Civil War was underway.

Sent back to Canada in 1939, Mr. Groos joined Restigouche as a "subby" and stayed in her through the war, becoming CO in 1943. He met Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt when the Atlantic Charter was signed at Argentina, Nfld.

He was aboard Restigouche when the British cruiser Calcutta jammed HMCS Fraser nearby. She cut Fraser in half and wore the Fraser bridge on her forecastle.

He took part in a search for survivors, among them his brother, now Commodore H. V. Groos, who had been

One of Five Will Be Named

One of five men will be elected Monday to represent the Victoria riding in the House of Commons at Ottawa. Word pictures of the five presented here are based on interviews with each by Times reporter Pete London.

picked up by Calcutta. Restigouche upset the searching seaboard.

A number of survivors and some members of the boat's crew were lost. Mr. Groos survived after a long swim in the Bay of Biscay.

Mr. Groos left Restigouche in 1944 to be executive officer at Royal Roads, with a Distinguished Service Cross and two mentions in dispatches behind him.

Later he went to RCAF staff college and National Defence College before commanding HMCS Crescent, Sioux, serving as executive officer at Naval Air Station Dartmouth, as director of officer personnel at Ottawa and assistant naval attaché at Washington, D.C.

He was later CO of Ontario, then four years in charge of Venture naval officer training plan, before "swallowing the anchor" and stepping into the deep waters of politics. They engulfed him twice. He ran as Esquimalt-Saanich candidate in the May, 1961, byelection and again in the same riding in the general election last June.

In recent years, Mr. Groos has been a director of the Queen Alexandra Solarium and served on St. Joseph's Hospital fund drive.

He is currently serving as one of three vice-chairmen of the YWCA building fund drive.

Mr. Groos says if he is elected, he will work to foster increased shipbuilding and an electronics industry here. He also is dedicated to the improvement of services pay.

"It has to be kept in line with civilian pay if we are going to get the right people and retain them," he states. Married, Mr. Groos is father to Laura 14, Madeleine 12, Brian 10 and Hilary 8.

AFTER TRACING FAMILY HISTORY, SOCRD DOESN'T MIND NAME VARIATIONS

Mooney, Moany, Meany and the Crocodile in Treetop Perch

Political opponents of Ald. M. H. Mooney, Social Credit candidate for Victoria in the April 8 federal election, are welcome to make fun of him.

If they call him Mooney or Meany, he won't object. If they say he makes as much logic as a crocodile in a treetop—Ald. Mooney won't protest that either.

He traced his family history and he proudly relates that Mooney derives from the Gaelic O'Maonagh, which means Mooney, Moany, Meany, Mainy or Meeny.

And sure enough, the family crest shows a crocodile on a treetop perch. Mooneys are found in all

parts of Ireland. But this one began life in Weyburn, Sask., Nov. 4, 1906.

Millard Mooney's grandfather and great grandfather were both Ontario born. His parents came to Weyburn as homesteaders.

They lived later at Swift Current where young Millard earned the half-mile sprint record for Western Canada. He also stayed in boxing and wrestling.

"I could run and jump like a deer," he recalls. His first farming career was ended by the elements.

"We were starved out by hail, rust, grasshoppers, sawfly, thistles, drought—We had them all." That's why politics

never has bothered him, he says.

"The last time we were haled out, I lay down on the wheat field and cried," he says.

When he got up he headed for the big city—Regina and a General Motors plant where he learned auto body work. He was 21. He worked 11-hour and 14-hour days alternatively.

Lights Beckoned

Farming began to look good again. So he took out his own homestead in the Peace River bloc, a quarter section. But once again was drawn to the bright lights, Edmonton this time.

Rebuilding 1929 Chevrolet and Pontiac car bodies, he



MILLARD MOONEY
... ups and downs

stayed five years and forgot the homestead.

"As far as I know the land and cabin are sitting there as I left them."

Almost Broke

He built a reputation in his new trade and in 1935 headed for Vancouver. He had saved a few dollars but someone stole them. When he applied for work in Vancouver and was referred to Victoria, he was almost broke when he took the ferry.

He thought the crossing would take an hour. But it was the old midnight boat trip and he sat up all night, arriving here to work for R. B. Wilson's Motor House.

(Mr. Wilson, now Mayor Wi-

son, is still "the boss" to alderman Mooney.) But body-

man Mooney is his own boss. After five years with Wilson's he set up his own shop in 1940 and raised his twin sons, Donald and Ronald, in the business. They will take over the operation if Ald. Mooney goes to Ottawa.

The Mooney's also have one daughter, Doris, in college. Mrs. Mooney is from a Gaelic settlement near Yorktown, Sask. They were married in 1932 in Edmonton.

11-Year Run

It was the late Charles Banfield, the unofficial mayor of Victoria West who persuaded Ald. Mooney to enter civic politics. He has now been on

council for 11 of the last 13 years.

He has served on all council committees, chairman of works and parks, and as acting mayor on occasion.

He found time for work with the Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Eagles, Masons, Lions and United Commercial Travellers.

His pet projects, which he would further at Ottawa, include inner harbor dredging and a new marine repair building for federal vessels, as well as the proposed Victoria West-James Bay bridge.

When it comes to creating a stir at Ottawa on behalf of Victoria, Ald. Mooney is convinced he can make as much fuss as that crocodile in the treetop.

PROFIT-SHARING PLAN CHARMAN'S OWN RECIPE FOR ENDING LABOR STRIFE

Conservative Determined on 30-Year Political Career

Victoria Conservative candidate Eric Charman plans a 30-year career as a member of Parliament.

"If I win this election, I'll be in for 30 years without difficulty," he says purposefully.

His recipe for political longevity—work hard on local issues—but without becoming parochial.

While beating the Ottawa drum for Victoria, he says he also intends to learn fluent French so he can take his place as a full-fledged Canadian parliamentarian.

Mr. Charman, 31, red-headed, forward-mannered, energetic and a prize-winning speaker is ready to take on his own party elders if necessary, to promote his own ideas for good law-making.

For instance, his party has never been noted for acts aimed at mollifying labor.

Mr. Charman has his own recipe for ending labor strife, a refinement in fact, of the profit-sharing plan once espoused by B.C. Liberal Leader Ray Perrault.

A government cannot legislate industry into profit-sharing, he says. But it can make it attractive by offering tax concessions to those who enter into the plan.

He says profits can be shared with the worker through pension schemes, common stock allotments, or by cash dividends.

"Where it has been done there have been no strikes,"

he says. "It sets an ideal pattern resulting in men staying in the employ of the same firm for long periods. And the worker gets an inside knowledge of the boss' problems."

He favors reduced taxes on the share of profits claimed by a company which is distributed to the employees. And a reduced tax for the extra (profit-sharing) income of the worker.

The worker should be represented on the company board, he says also.

Mr. Charman will also campaign on the politically dangerous ground of "a 10-year self-denial program instead of handouts."

He refers to social welfare measures for Canadians and believes "we have been living beyond our income."

A third project is his desire to encourage retirement of Canadians in Victoria. The elderly add no school tax burden and visits from their relatives swell tourist income, he says.

Mr. Charman began life in Gifford, Surrey, England. His parents both died during his childhood and he was raised by an aunt.

He "nipped out" of school when he was 14 years old to attend political meetings. At 18 he was president of the local Young Tories.

He put in his two years national service as a war office clerk then came to Canada in 1953 on a visit but stayed, working for the next two years with a local mortgage firm.

Later he went into real estate and now has his own mortgage company, specializing in financing sales of large homes.

Active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce, he became president in 1962. His term expires July 1.

He won a national Jaycee speaking contest in 1961, the first time it was won in western Canada.

His chief hobby is travel. He has visited the Virgin Islands, West Indies, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, and Manila.

Mr. Charman would like to see more cross-border visits by MPs and he thinks we may have something to learn about other parliaments that could boost public interest.

For instance, he says, the opening of the Honolulu legislature is complete with hula dancers.

Mr. Charman is a bachelor. But recently he told Victoria College students: "So were Mackenzie King and R. B. Bennett. I hope to follow their lead and some day be your prime minister."



ERIC CHARMAN
... first hurdle Monday

HE WAS ONCE FIRED FOR PROTECTING UNION ORGANIZER AT TRAIL

Fanthorpe: A Small Businessman in Labor-Oriented Party

Harry Fanthorpe, Victoria's New Democratic Party candidate is a small businessman and an employer of men—but doesn't let that stop him from running as labor's man in this election.

"I was once fired from my job for trying to protect a union organizer," he said.

It happened years ago in Trail.

Mr. Fanthorpe (six-foot-two, 230 pounds) was a company policeman. A union was making its first attempt to organize the men. A paid organizer had arrived in town with a small truck.

One night, on duty, Mr. Fanthorpe saw a company-owned taxi towing the truck on com-

pany property. The next day the truck was found pushed over a ravine dump.

"The company said the organizer did it himself to try to discredit the company. The chief of the security police told me to forget what I saw and I would do well with the firm," said Mr. Fanthorpe.

But he made his testimony public—and lost his job.

Accepted Thing

That was back in the hungry 30s when labor-management clashes were almost the accepted thing. Mr. Fanthorpe says he became union minded then and has never changed.

Mr. Fanthorpe—full name is

Henry Alexander Lionel—was born in Regina in 1914. His father was an accountant.

Mr. Fanthorpe had two years at University of Saskatchewan before he was forced by depression circumstances, to quit.

He put in a summer working in a national park then "rode the rods" to the west coast where a man could be hungry in better weather at least.

He was a dairy hand in the Fraser Valley, went back to the prairies, returned again to the coast, came to Vancouver Island to work as a faller, logged for himself for a time, then went back to Trail.

After his Trail experience, he came to the coast again,



HARRY FANTHORPE
... politics count

married at Langley, then brought his bride to Victoria in 1938. (They now have two girls and a boy in school.)

Barred from the RCAF and RCN for physical reasons, Mr. Fanthorpe began the war years logging, but moved into the shipyards where he became a machinist.

Following the war he built his own trolley and became a commercial fisherman. He came ashore and built his own machine shop, catering to fishermen's needs, in 1952.

He has three men employed there now.

Mr. Fanthorpe joined the NDP after the new party was formed with the support of Canadian labor, in 1960. He

had not been active in the CCF but had attended some of the CCF founding meetings in Regina in 1932.

"I'm not a Johnny-come-lately," he says.

He has also given extensive service to the co-operative and credit union movements. His decision to get into politics came with the realization, he states, that "everything boils down to legislation."

Nothing can be changed without political action.

If he is elected, Mr. Fanthorpe will work to improve the international fisheries agreement. He says many fishermen are unhappy with regulations which permit Japanese fishermen to take herring off B.C. shores.

He also wants to see increases in federal civil service pay. He believes the civil service should have bargaining rights without giving up strike privileges.

What Other Course?

No one likes strikes, least of all the men striking, but what other bargaining force does the union have, he asks?

Mr. Fanthorpe also feels much can be done by Ottawa to assist in improving Victoria harbor—tripling the size of available floats for instance—and in bringing secondary industry to Victoria.

He also would promote the creation of a tidal swimming pool at Victoria.

'I'M A DISAPPOINTMENT TO MY TEACHER' IN FIELD OF POLITICS

Who Taught Foster Isherwood Public Speaking? John D.



FOSTER ISHERWOOD
... Legion member

Victoria Independent candidate Foster Isherwood should be a capable platform speaker—he was taught by one of the best.

While Mr. Isherwood was in high school in Prince Albert, a local lawyer took an interest in him.

He learned public speaking from the lawyer who went on to become Prime Minister.

"Mr. Diefenbaker was quite put out at the political bent of his student, toward the Liberal party," recalls Mr. Isherwood. (He has since split with the party.)

Mr. Isherwood and the prime minister crossed trails again when they were both called to the B.C. bar at the same date, in August 1951.

Mr. Isherwood was begin-

ning his law practice. Mr. Diefenbaker was fighting his first case in this province—the case of the Canoe River train wreck.

There is one other parallel in the lives of Mr. Isherwood and the prime minister—their outlook on the question of nuclear arms.

"I'd vote against them unless we were on the brink of the abyss of war," says Mr. Isherwood. The PM doesn't want nuclear warheads to cross the border until they are actually needed, either.

Thomas Foster Isherwood, 40, was born in 1922 at Saskatoon where his father was a hotel owner.

Mr. Isherwood has three brothers (one of them is working in his downtown campaign office). He began school in Saskatchewan. But the family

moved here when Mr. Isherwood senior took over the Westholme Hotel.

All Schoolmates

The boys were schoolmates with Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre who also turned out to be a lawyer and now is Victoria returning officer.

The family moved to Vancouver then back to the prairies where the Diefenbaker experience took place. In high school Mr. Isherwood excelled at running the half mile and at his studies.

He was swiftly advanced and completed his BA at University of B.C. at age 20. At this point he joined the RCAF in Victoria and became a sergeant in wireless and intelligence.

He took his law degree at University of B.C. Aided by scholarships he also obtained his degree as a fine arts master. He founded a fine arts society in Fraser Valley.

Mock Parliament

In UBC he organized a mock parliament, was a champ debater and took part in dramatics, winning an award for his varied activities.

He set up his first law practice in Vancouver—but soon moved to Hope where he practiced for 10 years. Victoria was his family residence however and he weekend-ended here.

Active in Liberal politics he ran against Howard Green, now External Affairs Minister, in Vancouver Quadra, polling 11,000 votes against Mr.

Green's 16,000. Since then Mr. Isherwood has run in federal elections in Fraser Valley (1958) and in Victoria in 1962, both times unsuccessfully.

He has been secretary of the B.C. Young Liberals. He has been president, zone commander and area vice-president in the Canadian Legion.

Mr. Isherwood will campaign for more federal assistance to universities. He points out he is the only Victoria candidate with university background hence, "I can understand the crying need."

He would also try to obtain federal assistance in the creation of a fine arts centre at Victoria, he states.

He is vitally interested in parliamentary reform.

He says the senate should

be an elected body, not appointed and members should be elected on a regional basis. He would take divorce out of the Commons and make this a senate task. He would require senators to retire at 75.

Regular Elections

Mr. Isherwood says elections should be held every four years and at no other time. If the government is defeated, the governor-general should then appoint a premier from the victorious party or parties.

Wouldn't this mean a new government every week, he was asked.

"They would soon get down to the people's business and forget partisan politics," he replied.

Mr. Isherwood is a bachelor.

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By JACK BEASTALL

Remove the thinner stem
growths of perennial plants
such as delphinium, phlox and
aster (Michaelmas daisy). If
clumps are old, the poorest
stems will be in the centre,
and these should be cut off
at ground level. Remainder will
be stronger for this treatment.
Shrubs, small trees and sum-
mer perennials can still be
moved and planted as neces-
sary.

Turn out potted bulbs which
have finished flowering. Plant
rootballs intact in garden to
ripen. Label each kind plainly.
Water lily pools should be

cleaned during the next week
or two as the new growth
starts. Introduce new plants
if required. Don't allow the
plants to become dry.

Asparagus may be planted
in well prepared beds, using
rotted manure and compost.
The bed should be firm be-
fore planting.

Outdoor vegetable sowings
in soil suitably prepared and
well drained can include: white
turnip, beet, carrot, parsley,
lettuce (the head-type at this
time) early and late peas.

Prick out last month's sow-
ings of fall cabbage, brussels
sprouts, kale, broccoli and
cauliflower.

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By JACK BEASTALL

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make it into a garden, and
many a piece of ground has
tamed a man and made him
into an invalid.

Not all of us
will be taming
bushland this
spring, but
hundreds will
be preparing
the vegetable
garden. Most
of this army of
fever-struck
soil turers
will not have
handled a
spade since the potatoes were
dug last fall, but this will not
daunt their belief that the job
can be done in an hour or so.

On a pleasant Saturday
morning they will decide the
time has come. Shovel on
shoulder they will rally forth
with all the energy in the
world and frantically dig,
wheel, heave, push and pull.

An army of brave little
wives will watch from behind
the plastic drapes of kitchen
windows, knowing also that
the time has come.

Not many hours will pass
before their conquering heroes
will be conquered. Aching,
bent, with egos broken, they
will return seeking salve, lo-
tion, comforting, nursing, feed-
ing and an unlimited depth of
understanding.

And the pleasant Saturday,
the following Sunday, and the
rest of the week will be some-
thing the wives would prefer
to do without.

CONUNDRUM
Just why the most intelli-
gent of all animals should act
this way is an unanswered
conundrum, but it happens
every spring.

Gardening can, and should be,
a pleasant relaxation, and the
rewards can be great in any
kind of garden.

The work itself, the fresh
air, the exercise and the com-
plete satisfaction of producing
food and flowers with one's
own hands is compensation of
a high order in addition to the
artist's pride in creating some-
thing new.

Pleasant relaxation means
taking things easily. Unless
your work involves the use of
a shovel all day, every day, it
will not be possible for you to
use one all day Saturday and
Sunday without suffering.

Pencil work in an office
often involves considerable
mental energy and few mus-
cles. Digging the garden re-
quires most of the muscles and
little mental exertion. That is
the exercise and relaxation.

SHORT STINTS
Before starting the garden
this spring think first of your-
self. Recognize your capacity
and stop before attempting
too much.

There is more wisdom in en-
joying 15 minutes of digging
and quitting with the feeling
you could do an hour more,
than to dig all day and finish
with the hope you never see
a spade again.

To learn the art of using a
spade watch a man who earns
his living with one. He never
loads it to capacity. If he is
digging a hole or a ditch he
takes only three or four inches
of soil at a bite.

Some veteran gardeners can
dig with the tool on either the
right or the left side of the
body. This is an accomplish-
ment worth acquiring since it
relieves some muscles while
using others, but it is difficult
to master.

In digging across a plot
from left to right the spade is
on the right side and it is
forced into the soil with the
left foot. On the return trip
from right to left it is on the
left side and driven in with
the right foot.

LIGHT LOADS
Another tool that can break
the back of a sedentary
worker is the wheelbarrow.
The advent of the rubber tire
has made it easier to move,
but an overloaded tire will
sink deep into soft soil.

Never make the load too
heavy for yourself, regardless
of how much the barrow will
hold. A slip of the foot when
straining to push it over soft
soil has put many a man on
the sick list.

Use common sense when
moving heavy sacks of fer-
tilizer or bulky bales of peat
moss. The delivery man's back
has been hardened to packing
weights and he has learned
the knack of swinging them
with the minimum of effort.
Don't think you are tougher
than he is.



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require no painting, no taking down,
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viewing, Aluminum, insect-tight wire cloth.
Ask for free estimate.

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B. T. LEIGH

EV 3-9685

736 NEWPORT

Wear clothes that can be
removed piece by piece as you
warm up, and replaced in the
same manner as you near the
end of the work. This avoids
chills and rheumatism.

The sudden removal of a
heavy sweater that leaves you
with only a thin shirt to pro-
tect you from cool breezes can
cause a chill to put you in bed
for a week. Better to have
two shirts, a light sweater,
and a jacket if necessary, and
change them around to suit
the vagaries of spring
weather.

More chills and colds result
from working up a sweat and
then standing around, or talk-
ing over the fence, without re-
placing a shirt or sweater.

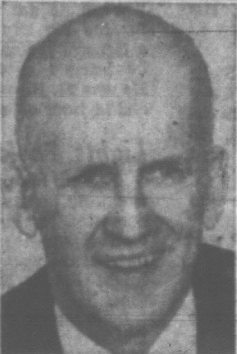
Doing too much results in a
tiredness that is not conducive
to sleep, whereas exercise in-
duces deep and restful sleep.
Pushing the job causes fatigue
instead of a feeling of relaxa-
tion.

This year, seek the rewards
of gardening and avoid the
pains.

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- REMODELLING
- CABINETS
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Was Lunik a Failure?

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russians announced today their Lunik IV passed the moon at a distance of 8,500 kilometres (5,281 miles) on a course that will eventually make it an artificial satellite of the sun.

Tass said the 1½-ton vehicle, launched Tuesday, passed the moon at 8:26 p.m. EST Friday.

Without specifying exactly what Russian scientists had hoped Lunik IV would accomplish, the Soviet news agency said experiments and measurements "have been carried out."

It said radio contact will be maintained for several more days.

Tass said extensive experimental material has been obtained that will be of great importance for the solution of a number of technical problems connected with the conquest of the moon.

Tass said today's communiqué would be the last announcement on the Lunik IV flight.

The tone of the communiqué heightened suspicion among foreigners in Moscow that the moon probe had not been fully successful.

Continued from Page 1

ual. It is time to take stock of our destiny; not merely to evaluate a performance. What is required is a decision to put into office a strong, stable majority government which will help to secure our future by a program of progressive and responsible action," he said.

Mr. Pearson declared he had tried to discuss the issues in this campaign. He had outlined plans to help solve Canada's national problems.

"I have not pretended that there is any magic formula, any cure-all which, taken in easy and sugary doses, will put us on and keep us on the road to progress along it which will ensure a good life for ourselves and, more important, for those who come after us," he said.

Irresponsible

In dealing with the defence issue, he said:

"It is irresponsible and worse, for example to claim to believe in collective security, with free countries joining together for defence and then to advocate policies which would weaken or break up the alliance; to pretend that we are friendly partners with our neighbor on this continent and then to insinuate a kind of anti-Americanism disguised as 'Canada First' in the hope that it will get some Canadian votes; to play on fears and

emotions, on our horror of war and our special horror of nuclear war, falsely asserting that the acceptance of nuclear warheads for certain defensive weapons, which the Tory government acquired, would brand us as immoral; while we would be pure if only we stored, south of the border, the nuclear ammunition which we would then use later when it would be too late."

He recalled with pride the days when there was no important move for peace and security without the Canadian delegation at the UN playing a strong part.

"We didn't push and we didn't preach, but we were in the forefront of international action. No name stood higher in those days than Canada's at the United Nations and in all countries of the world," he said.

Canada would again be in the front lines for the fight for disarmament and peace under a Liberal government, he said.

There would be no part for Canada to play abroad if she was not strong, united and prosperous at home; confident of her destiny, firm in her sense of purpose and loyal to enduring values, he said.

Must Be United

There must be above all, national unity on the foundation of the partnership of Confederation. And yet today on the eve of Canada's centenary as a

major national problem. There was now as much talk about the survival as of the strength of Confederation, Mr. Pearson pointed out.

"So strength and stability and unity in government is more than ever necessary to meet this vital problem," again the crowd cheered and applauded.

"A divided parliament and a sectional or disunited government, could never do the job," he warned.

"Now of all times, we cannot afford to permit the shredding of our political parties into splinters competing with each other; manoeuvring for power by seeking arrangements and combinations with others."

After he attacked the "loss of purpose and direction since 1957," and the cabinet crisis, Mr. Pearson paused. Suddenly row upon row at the front of the arena rose and applauded. Then the whole 15,200 in the Gardens were scrambling to their feet and cheering, applauding and joining in the chant "We want Mike."

Joined By Wife

He could not carry on because of the tumult. His wife moved forward beside him and together they smiled and acknowledged the cheers. Then Mr. Pearson raised his hands and gradually the crowd quietened down and resumed its seats.

The Liberal leader then proceeded to outline the program



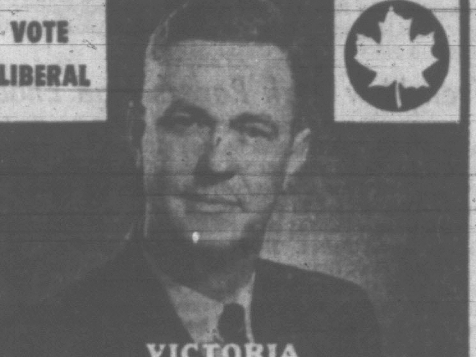
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OSTLER, R. V. X

Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal Committee

DAVID GROOS SAYS: "You have read of the Liberal Pension Program, our plans for Jobs and Industrial Development, the Municipal Development and Loan Fund and the many positive actions we will take after April 8th. My final and most important word to you is this... Canada needs a Majority Government and Your Vote for me will add to the growing tide in favor of Mr. Pearson and give the Liberal Party this Majority!"



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Sport Fishing Aid Pledged By Windsor

Sport fishing is a vital industry in the Esquimalt-Saanich riding, NDP election candidate John Windsor told an audience of 76 at his final campaign meeting in Brentwood Women's Institute Friday night.

Mr. Windsor said the next federal government, regardless of its political stripe, should spend money on sport fishing industry—research and build hatcheries on inlets and rivers to regenerate sport salmon.

He added that sport fishing brings \$90,000,000 to B.C. every year, but is threatened because stocks of spring and coho salmon become more and more depleted every year.

In answer to a question on Indian affairs, Mr. Windsor said:

"I believe that scholarships and grants towards education should be available to young Indian students so that eventually the whole Department of Indian Affairs, from the deputy minister down, can be staffed by their own people."

Truck Hijacked

MONTREAL (UPI)—Police today hunted two men, one of them armed, who hijacked a truck containing \$15,000 in cigarettes Thursday. The truck was idling at an intersection when the bandits jumped into the cab, forced the driver to jump out, and drove off.

THIS IS THE MOST CRITICAL ELECTION IN CANADA'S HISTORY



OSTLER, Robert V. X

Questions YOU must ask yourself on Monday!

"Can either the N.D.P. or Social Credit hope to give Canada Majority Government?"

My answer is NO!

"Do YOU sincerely think that Mr. Diefenbaker and the Conservative Party deserve to remain in office after their 6-year record?"

My answer is NO!

To me the conclusion is obvious...

"YOU, the voter, should now give the Liberal Party a Majority which will insure a stable and effective government—a government strong enough to unite Canada and improve our relations abroad."

Bob Ostler

(Robert V. Ostler)
Liberal Candidate Esquimalt-Saanich

Inserted by the Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal Committee

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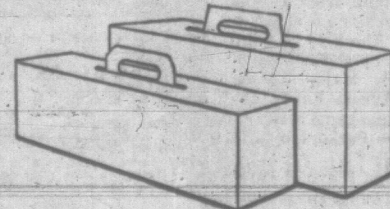
STORES EASIER: Neck is 3 inches shorter to save space.

LIGHTER: New carton of 12 bottles weighs approximately two pounds less than old.

CHILLS FASTER: Better design means faster chilling.

REFUNDABLE: Empties still get the full refund, and your long-neck beer bottles are still refundable too!

*Arrival of the compact bottle may be delayed about two weeks in some areas.



THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Like such virile pastimes as marriage, the stock market, barber-shop-quartet singing and paying income tax, the sport of hockey demands continuity, compatibility and consistency for best results.

Toronto Maple Leafs, as constituted, have these ingredients. Montreal Canadiens this year had the first and last but little *joie de vivre* and it cost them. New York Rangers have not in recent years showed a passion for any such virtues and can be usually found at playoff time on the outside looking in.

The Rangers have been, along with Boston Bruins, studies in confusion and futility, fighting their own "battle of the giants" atop the second division of the National Hockey League.

Andrew Alex Heberton, right wing, shoots left, 5' 9", 182 pounds, born in Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 3, 1929, was talking about the Rangers this week. He can. He has been one of their most conscientious and effective employees for eight consecutive years. Never missed a day of work either. You can look it up—every season since 1955-56 Heb has played in 70 games.

Except for last year, all the Rangers knew about the Stanley Cup playoffs was what they read in newspapers. For this, Heberton was hardly responsible. He scored 20 goals or more in five years, peaked at 33 in 1958-59, and missed only in 1959-60 (19 goals) and 1961-62 (18).

This season he scored the first hat-trick in the NHL. By Christmas he had 12 goals, two ahead of adroit Andy Bathgate. The Rangers weren't doing so badly either. On clear days they could even see Detroit Red Wings, up there in fourth-place.

Even New York Papers Had Enough

Then the clock struck midnight for Cinderella. The ball was over. The Rangers became afflicted with post-nasal droop. Heberton was carried along. He finished with 15 goals. Even New York newspapers couldn't take it any more. They ceased to publish.

Heberton sprawled on a chesterfield, natty in a stubble-cut and brown T-shirt. He pondered the situation.

"I still can't figure out what happened. I did the same things after Christmas that I had been doing earlier. The puck just wouldn't go in. I bounced shots off posts, off the cross bar, off defencemen's legs."

There was some talk that he had been shifted around, meeting new linemates from game to game.

"That's so," he sighed. "I started with Horvath and Vic Hadfield. Then Muzz (Patrick, former coach) asked me to play with Bathgate 'cause he wasn't going too well. So I played my wrong wing (left) with Andy and Ingarfield. Then Muzz said Prentice wasn't going so hot so would I play with him? I felt good about being asked. They had never approached me like this before. So I went with Prentice and Horvath. After that I was with Camille Henry and doing fine. Only Camille gets hurt and is out two weeks and I finally end up with young Brian Hextall."

Four centres and five lines... that's continuity, New York Rangers' version.

Neilson Came On Strong but Late

Consistency? "We got along well the first part when Emile Francis handled us in workouts. He seemed to understand us. Took a personal interest in everybody. But when it was game time and Muzz took over, he countermanded Emile's instructions. After Muzz stepped down and George (Red Sullivan) replaced him (as coach) he had us back on the drive, drive, drive system that Phil Watson used. We just ran out of legs, I guess."

Compatibility? "Sullivan used to be one of us. He knew where we relaxed, where we might have a beer or two. If a player had a bad night Sullivan couldn't help but think the player might have been out enjoying himself too much—even if it hadn't happened at all."

These exercises in tangle-footed thinking are not necessarily new with the Ranger brass. Flagrantly short of superior defencemen, they calmly sat back while Kent Douglas was snaffled from Springfield by Toronto Maple Leafs. New York has a working agreement with Springfield but it wasn't working when Toronto snatched Douglas for six players and cash. With the Leafs, Douglas has behaved like another Doug Harvey with legs. He's almost certain to be voted NHL rookie-of-the-year.

Flash—Harvey Habs' Next Coach?

The Rangers, in a pre-season exhibition game here, spouted peans of praise about a rookie defenceman, Jim Neilson. So what happened? They permit Neilson to gather blisters on his cazzaza until they were hopelessly out of the playoffs. Then they let him off the leash. "He came on strong," said Heberton. "Strong and late."

The Rangers exulted every time they mentioned Bob McCord, a bold, bruising defenceman, playing with Rochester, another farm team. This McCord, he's something, the Rangers kept saying. And they left him at Rochester while enemy forwards waited in on Gump Worsley like it was open season.

At Sudbury, a Ranger chatel named Marc Dufour popped in goals with uncommon ease. Scored 30. All in Sudbury. Some day, when he hits his stride, he may make it to New York.

Heberton talked about the playoffs. "Toronto has depth and balance and Imlach—I've never heard the players complain; Chicago isn't skating; Detroit has that one big line, and Montreal has problems." This was before Thursday's game when Canadiens were dry-cleaned.

What's with Montreal?

"They lack a leader mostly. Beliveau could be one—if he got mad. But he does everything so easily it looks like he's loafing. And Geoffrion isn't playing like he can. Worsley—he and Geoffrion are close friends, you know—says Boom-Boom isn't too happy. Maybe it's because of Blake or maybe he just wants to get on with his singing."

On Friday Mr. Blake told the world he may not be back next year. Before this proclamation, Heberton had indicated that Montreal could have a new coach soon.

Sir?

"Doug Harvey," he said. "They love him in Montreal. He did a good job with us. Got us in the playoffs."

Hmmmmmm. Remember who said it and where you read it.

Y'r welcome.

ON THE ALLEYS

Siroccos Pick Up Distaff Pin Title

It's roll-off time around Victoria's bowling alleys.

On the tepin from it was Club Sirocco grabbing a league title. The Sirocco trundlers picked up the honors in the Women's Major Tenpin League at Aurora Lanes, firing a fine three-game series of 2,659 to beat Parkers by 315 pins.

Counters and B and H Paint picked up fivepin playoff crowns.

Counters made it home in front in the Classic League roll-off at Loomer Lanes and the paint crew won the Esquimalt commercial men's roll-off.

High scores this week:

FIVEPINS
Gibson's—Vern Simpson, 405 (235); Jim Mann, 410 (216); Terry Moody, 404 (216); Don Shaw, 361; Joe Fletcher, 365; Al (1344).

MATCH PLAY STARTS

New Stars Bid for Times Open Glory

Numerous new faces are noticeable among golfers ready to swing for orbit-attaining distance and some of the successful shots could boost a new star into B.C.'s fairway firmament.

Fourteen of the 32 golfers who qualified for match play in the 14th annual Times Vancouver Island Open tournament did so for the first time.

It's a big list, and the 14 "first-timers" could, conceivably, provide more than the usual quota of upsets in the

Island's biggest annual tournament.

First round of match play comes up Sunday on the tough, 6,518-yard Royal Colwood Club course. The 32 qualifiers in the handicap division lead the way off the first tee, starting at 8:30 a.m. The championship pairings start moving off at 9:50.

This is where the fun begins. The "first-timers" are eager, the course is tough, and the perennial challengers and "name" golfers only human

Another upset ingredient is the manner in which the draw turned out.

"First-timers" are matched in only two battles. The rest are drawn against swingers who have qualified in previous years.

Co-medallist Norm Boden, for example, gets Ricky Kent, the 16-year-old Colwood sharpie who was runnerup in the handicap division last year. Professional Dick Munn of Cedar Hill, last year's medallist, is matched against Up-

lands amateur Ron Hunt while Dr. George Bigelow, a former finalist, draws Noel Pumphrey, a junior-to-watch from Gorge Vale.

Defending city junior champion Gary Smith, representing Colwood, made the grade for the first time this year and drew K. Barker, a Cowichan player, who also qualified for the first time. The other "first-timers" who are meeting in the first round are Cliff Soberg and Ron Scott-Mont-

Soberg, a former Saskatchewan champion, arrived in Victoria only last summer.

Other golfers qualifying for the first time are pro Mel Carlow, Brian Weatherhead, Bill Paterson, Lex Sutcliffe, Eric Wright, Keith Taylor and Frank Kilshaw.

The veteran Wright is given a better-than-average chance at scoring an upset. Former club champion at the old Macaulay Point course, Eric returned to Victoria recently after living on the mainland

for a number of years. Other key matches pair up Vic Painter and cousin Fred Painter, and defending champion Ron MacLeod with Mel Evans of Cowichan. Fred Painter and Boden each scored one-under-par 68s at Oak Bay last Sunday to share the medal honors.

The 16 survivors of Sunday's matches move to Gorge Vale for the second round the following week. The tournament winds up with 36-hole finals at Colwood on May 5.



—Times Photo by Bill Haidt

Feudin' Cousins

Cousins will be feuding at Royal Colwood Golf Club Sunday—but Fred Painter (left) and Vic Painter don't forget comfort as they prepare for duel, hoisting umbrellas to avoid raindrops, and keep

putting weapons dry. They are among 32 fairway aces who start match play Sunday for Times Island Open championship. Also on tap are first-round matches in handicap division.

Meekness of Hawks a Puzzle; Wings Appear to Worry Punch

DETROIT (CP)—A fluke?

That's a pertinent question now that Detroit Red Wings are just a step away from the Stanley Cup final against the National Hockey League champion Toronto Maple Leafs.

Wings are the club that didn't even belong. They were given a brushoff in the pre-season ratings by pundits around the NHL. They were almost unanimously chosen to finish in fifth place, one notch below a Cup playoff berth—now here they are needing only one victory over Chicago Black Hawks to go for the big payday.

The Wings finished fourth in the 70-game NHL schedule, just five points out of first place.

WON'T GIVE CREDIT

"It's not that they're (meaning the experts) laughing at us but they just don't seem to want to give us credit," manager-coach Sid Abel said Friday after the Wings had whipped Hawks three straight following two losses.

Sunday's game will be broadcast in its entirety over CBU (690), starting at 4:30 p.m. Telecast (Channels 2 and 6) will commence at 5.

The latest was a 4-2 victory at Chicago, following 4-2 and 4-1 wins after the Hawks opened the series at home with 5-4 and 5-2 triumphs.

They play here Sunday night in the sixth game.

A loss would send the Hawks home packing where they'd have to negotiate next season's contracts with general manager Tommy Ivan. And Ivan could be tough.

The Wings aren't obviously cocky about taking this series, although the last three games have convinced observers that they have the legs to beat the Hawks. Abel has made hotel reservations in Chicago in the event a deciding seventh game is necessary Tuesday.

One puzzling thing about this series is that the Hawks, known far and wide as a club that hits early and often, have practically ignored bodily contact. This was pointed out by Red Wings defenceman Bill Gadsby, who said Friday that Wings "have been doing a lot of body-checking and every game we've hurt them a little bit. I think that's the reason that they're running out of legs in the last period of each game particularly in the last three."

MORE SPORT

PAGES 13, 14

NOTHING TO SUBTRACT FROM 'BIG M's' VALUE

TORONTO (CP)—Stafford Smythe says he still wouldn't accept \$1,000,000 for Frank Mahovlich although the Maple Leaf star looked inept during most of the Toronto's Stanley Cup semifinal against Montreal Canadiens.

On the eve of the NHL All-Star game last October, co-owner James Norris of Chicago Black Hawks offered \$1,000,000 for Mahovlich. Leafs refused the offer.

"No, I wouldn't think any differently now," the Maple Leaf Gardens president said Friday. "The principle remains the same. As a businessman, I'd have to accept such an offer anytime. But this is sport, and in sport you couldn't accept such a deal."

"Why wreck the whole team for money?" he asked. In the long run, Smythe is probably right about wrecking the team. But on the basis of what Mahovlich did as Leafs won the best-of-seven series from Montreal 4-1, he would hardly be missed now. The "Big M" got only one assist.

Paul Brown Bids For Eagles Team

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A syndicate headed by Paul Brown, former coach and general manager of Cleveland Browns, probably will buy the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League for between \$4,500,000 and \$5,000,000, it has been learned.

A source close to the Eagles said he was confident a majority of the 60 stockholders would vote to sell. In Cleveland, Arthur M. Dell, president of the Browns, who fired Brown in January, cleared the way for the deal by saying he would release Brown from a contract obligation.

Brown, who would take over as general manager and coach of the Eagles, has six years remaining on a 10-year contract as vice-president of the Browns at \$70,000 a year. Brown was not available for comment Friday night. Frank McNamee, president of the Eagles, declined to comment on the story.

MILAN PAYS \$240,000 FOR PERUVIAN

MILAN, Italy (AP)—The Milan Soccer Club of Italy's major league announced today it had paid the equivalent of \$240,000 and one player to get Peruvian star Victor Rentez from the Boca Juniors of Buenos Aires.

MODERNIZATION PLAN ... FOR BRITISH TRACKS

Program of Priority

LONDON (AP)—Twelve British race tracks, including Lincoln where the flat racing season traditionally opens each spring, may be forced to close under a plan to modernize the sport in England.

The government's betting levy board, which subsidizes the tracks from taxes on bookmakers, gave notice Friday: the 12 tracks would get no more subsidies for purses, equipment or improvements after 1966.

Lord Harding, chairman of the board, said he had \$8,000,000 to spend and it

TORONTO (CP)—Punch Imlach says he doesn't care whom Toronto Maple Leafs meet in the Stanley Cup final, but he indicates some apprehension that Detroit Red Wings might be tougher than Chicago Black Hawks.

"Let's put it bluntly—we'd have trouble with both of them," the Toronto manager-coach said Friday, working in his office as the team had a day off after its 4-1 victory in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final against Montreal Canadiens.

"If you go by the records, Detroit gave us more trouble over the season than Chicago, but then there are lots of other things to consider," he added without explaining what the other things are.

WINGS HAD EDGE

After Leafs beat Montreal 5-0 Thursday night to enter the final, Imlach indicated he would prefer to meet the Black Hawks because they play a "rougher game—our kind of hockey."

Over the season, Toronto won seven, lost four and tied three of its games against Chicago. Against Detroit, the Leafs had a six-win, seven-loss, one-tied record. They scored 37 goals against both clubs and Detroit replied with the same number. Black Hawks were able to score 25 times.

Imlach said: "I think Detroit has a better skating team, but Chicago has better balance and a little bit better goalending. But Chicago hasn't got (Gordie) Howe."

HULL A POWER

Isn't Hawks' Bobby Hull also a power to contend with?

"Yeah, he's a good hockey player. And you gotta give him marks for coming back after getting his nose smashed with no protection on his face."

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

12 Victoria Daily Times SAT, APRIL 6, 1963

Hot Nicklaus Main Threat

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Pudgy Jack Nicklaus was the young man to watch starting today's third round of the Masters golf tournament.

Although he and Jay Herbert were one shot behind the midpoint leader, Mike Souchak, the 23-year-old Nicklaus held centre-stage after his dazzling comeback in the second round when a blazing putter carried him to a six-under-par 66.

Souchak didn't play the first 36 holes like a man who hasn't won a tournament in two years. His halfway chart was 69-70-139.

Two of three Canadian entries survived the 152 cutoff Friday. The leading Canadian was still Vancouver veteran Stan Leonard, seven strokes off the pace.

All three Canadians shot 72s Friday but Toronto's Al Balding needed a better score as he sailed to 154 and failed to stay in the running. Alvie Thompson of Toronto, just made it at 151.

TWO FROM RECORD

The 66 Nicklaus threw at the field was the lowest score in the two rounds of the 72-hole event and was only two shots off the record set by Lloyd Mangrum 23 years ago—the year Nicklaus was born.

Souchak escaped a three-way deadlock with an eight-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole.

Bo Wininger, tied with Souchak at 69 after the first round, had troubles on the 18th and wound up with a 72 and 141 total. That put him in a tie for fourth place with late-finishing Ed Furgol, the lame-armed former United States Open champion who birdied two of the last three holes for a 71.

Neither Gary Player nor Arnold Palmer, who with Nicklaus are the big names of current-day golf, was in a particularly threatening position starting the final two rounds.

Player, who said he never got the one big shot to get him rolling, struggled to a 74 for 145—six strokes off the pace. Palmer, the defending champion, managed a mild rally on the back nine for a 73 and 147.

Tied at 143 were Sam Snead, a three-time winner of this event, who shot a 73; Dick Mayer, former U.S. Open champion, with a second-round 70, and Tony Lema, whose 69 was the second best score of the day.

International Rugby VICTORIA

JAPAN
APRIL 10—5:30 P.M.
MACDONALD PARK
Tickets at Eaton's Box Office

Wrestling-Arena
TONIGHT, 8:15 p.m.
GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
4 Girl Tag Team
BRENDA SCOTT and JUDY GRABLE
Bonds Bombshell

ANN CASEY and OLGA MARTINEZ
Battling Amazons
Kinji Shibuya vs. Great Mephisto

KINISKI vs. Cowboy Carlson
ARAKAWA vs. KOENIG
Von Goering vs. KOSTI

Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX OFFICE, 874-1222, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00. Under 12, 50c each.

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ELIMINATIONS 2:00 P.M.
Drive by Hill Box and Watch for Signs. Race With Caution.

A Rosy Spring For Have-Nots, But What Now?

(By the Associated Press)

Life has been beautiful for Houston Colts and New York Mets in the "Never-Never Land" of spring training. Now comes the test. After one more weekend of exhibitions, the big league ball teams start playing for keeps Monday and Tuesday.

Baltimore, too, has enjoyed a balmy, carefree spring atop the standings in the American League in March and April. Unless the Las Vegas odds-makers are off their rockers with the 1-3 quote favoring the New York Yankees, the Orioles also are flying too high.

Nobody ever finishes last in the spring. If you don't call yourself a pennant contender, you are sure it will be the first division.

The schedule-makers give Washington and Cincinnati a break by letting them open Monday a day ahead of the others. The Senators always invite the president to their opener, and President Kennedy is expected to help the Senators get off against the Baltimore Orioles.

TO PLAY PIRATES

Cincinnati always opens at home, a tradition that has been observed since the Red Stockings first entered the National League in 1876. Pittsburgh will be the opposition.

The rest of the clubs get busy Tuesday. In the National

PPCLI Pair Lose In Finals

QUEBEC—Two members of the Victoria-based Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry lost out Friday in bids for Canadian army boxing championships.

Sgt. Ed Remin dropped a decision to Claude Petit of Duck Lake, Sask., in the heavyweight final.

Pte. Edgar Mercier of the Royal 22nd Regiment captured the light middleweight title by stopping Pats' Bob McNeill in the second round.

Junior Lacrosse

Victoria's junior and juvenile lacrosse clubs move into Memorial Arena Sunday as they continue pre-season training. All junior and juvenile players are asked to attend Sunday's training session, which starts at 4 p.m.

ESKIMOS PICK STEM

EDMONTON (CP) — Bob Stem, a 236-pound centre who played semipro football in Florida last season, has been signed by Edmonton Eskimos.

Uplands Pairing In Fine Comeback

Uplands' Edna Hicks and Dorothy Poyntz moved into the finals of the city two-ball fourwome golf competition Friday with a cavalry charge that might rank with the "Light Brigade" epic.

The Uplands' twosome lost the first five holes, then came storming back to win on the 18th in Friday's semi-final match with Mrs. A. Wescott and Mrs. H. Thorburn of Colwood.

Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Poyntz now meet Mrs. R. Saunders and Mrs. C. Ricketts of Gorge Vale, who, Friday, defeated Mrs. L. Williams and Mrs. E. Hess, in Tuesday's draw.

Tuesday's draw:

10:00—Championship, Mrs. W. Hicks and Mrs. D. Poyntz vs. Mrs. R. Saunders and Mrs. C. Ricketts.

10:05—First flight, Mrs. R. Foster and Mrs. W. Pire vs. Mrs. E. Bliss and Mrs. R. Robinson.

League—the San Francisco Giants, defending champs, will be at Houston.

The favored Los Angeles Dodgers will be at Chicago. Milwaukee will be at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at New York and Cincinnati at Philadelphia for a night game.

If the American there are only four Tuesday games with Baltimore and Washington idle. The world champion New York Yankees will be at Kansas City, Chicago at Detroit, Cleveland at Minnesota and Boston at Los Angeles for a night game.

The rookie crop is small but very promising.

The Dodgers probably will have two in the opening lineup—Nate Oliver at second base and Ken McMullen at third.

Cincinnati has two likely candidates in centre fielder Tommy Harper and second baseman Pete Rose, a real surprise.

MORAN TO PLAY SHORT

Al Moran, who went to the New York Mets' camp on the roster of the Buffalo farm club, will open at shortstop and Ed Krahepool, an 18-year-old high school grad who got \$85,000 last year, may be in right field.

The most expensive rookie, Bob (\$175,000 bonus) Bailey, will be playing third base for Pittsburgh.

The American League's first year crop is concentrated on Cleveland with shortstop Tony Martinez, centre fielder Vic Davillio and third baseman Max Alvis.

The Yankees have a new first baseman, Joe Pepitone, but he was up last year for 63 games and can not be ranked a rookie.

Among the doubtful starters in the openers due to injuries are Roger Maris and Tony Kubek of the Yanks, Frank Thomas of the Mets, Jimmy Piersall of the Senators, and Roy Sievers of the Phillies.

Friday's exhibition results:

Philadelphia..... 000 010 000—2 3 3
New York..... 000 010 000—4 10 0
Washington..... 000 010 000—4 10 0
and Baltimore..... 000 010 000—4 10 0
Cleveland..... 000 010 000—2 3 3
Chicago..... 000 010 000—2 3 3
St. Louis..... 000 010 000—2 3 3
Pittsburgh..... 000 010 000—2 3 3
San Francisco..... 000 010 000—2 3 3
Houston..... 000 010 000—2 3 3
San Francisco vs. Cleveland, postponed.
Houston vs. Kansas City, postponed.



SIGNED by New Westminster for another Inter-City Lacrosse League season is high-scoring Jack Bionda (above). Signing ends speculation that Bionda may play in Victoria this season. Westminster club also announced Friday it had obtained transfer of Wayne Shuttleworth from Vancouver.

WES YOUNG RINK TOPS IN BONSPIEL

DIGBY, N.S. (CP)—A rink from HMCS Naden in Victoria, Thursday won the seventh annual naval bonspiel here.

The West Coast four, skipped by Wes Young, defeated Bruce Cameron's Coverdale, N.B., rink 14-7 in the finals. Other members of the championship rink are Frank Burger, Ed Kohanick and Gordie Pope.

Foubister Leads Gorge Vale Event

Mrs. P. Foubister, who scored a net 74 last week, will carry an eight-stroke lead over her nearest rival when ladies of Gorge Vale Golf Club play the final round of the 36-hole Hodges Cup competition Sunday.

Starting times:

11 a.m. — Foubister, Patterson, A. Mitchell.
11:07—Scott, Stevenson, Rolland.
11:14—Cook, Kirkham, Cass.
11:21 — Macmillan, E. O'Connell, P. Mitchell.
11:28—Cross, Kelly, Gurnell.
11:35—Miller, Clark, Spender.
11:42—Groomer, Bryan, Robertson.
11:49—Warner, Fry, Rutledge.
11:56—Roberts, Smith, Stock.
12:03—Wakelin, Ritchie, Doberty.
12:10—Faulstich, Wilson.

Ex-Nanaimo Resident Named UBC Manager

VANCOUVER—Bob Hindmarch, 32, physical education professor at the University of B.C., has been named general manager of Canada's 1964 Olympic hockey club.

Hindmarch, who says he "played some minor hockey in Nanaimo," has assisted UBC coach Rev. David Bauer for the past two seasons.

BOME—Wayne Bothe, 28, New York, and Guido Rinaldi, 19, Italy, drew 10-7; Wright, 15, Duffell, Jackson and L. C. Morgan, 14, Vancouver, Ohio, 4-2; Sandro Mazzinghi, 13, Italy, outplayed Tony Montano, 10, Phoenix, Ariz., 10-1.



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629 Courtney Street
"Behind Woodward's"

Rags-to-Riches Climb Completed by Nanaimo

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Two "Cinderella" teams met for the Vancouver Island high school rugby championship Friday night.

Mount View and Nanaimo, both comparative newcomers to the rugged wars, tangled scorelessly for nearly an hour on a soddened Royal Athletic Park pitch before John Wingert plunged over for the only try of the match to give the visitors a 5-0 win.

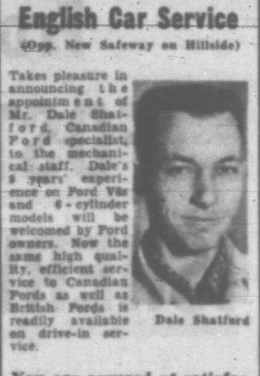
Both schools took up rugby seriously for the first time this year and both had managed to beat out the established favorites for a shot at the Island title.

Despite the heavy pitch and slippery ball, the clubs controlled the ball remarkably well. There were few knock-ons while the three-quarters of both sides passed effectively but, at times, had difficulty moving on the treacherous turf.

Nanaimo held a slight edge in the first half and missed an opportunity to take the lead at the 20-minute mark when a penalty kick by Al Mattson was just wide of the upright. Mattson didn't let it bother him, however, as he later kicked the convert on Wingert's game-winning try.

SUPPORT
"Extension of Present 3-Mile Offshore Limit to 12 Miles"
VOTE ISHERWOOD
Isherwood Campaign Committee

Viv Martin's
HILLSIDE
English Car Service
(Opp. New Safeway on Hillside)



Takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Mr. Dale Shatford, Canadian Ford specialist, to the mechanical staff. Dale's 8 years' experience on Ford V8 and 6-cylinder models will be welcomed by Ford owners. Now the same high quality, efficient service to Canadian Ford as well as British Ford is readily available on drive-in service.

You are assured of satisfaction at

LOW COST ALWAYS

Hillside
At Scott St.
EV 5-4933

The Views looked like they might win it as they came on strong after the start of the second half but good kicking by Nanaimo fullback Dave Jordan bailed the out-of-towners out of trouble.

Then came Wingert's try from a goal-line scrummage and although the Views fought back they never seriously pressed the hard-hitting Hubsters.

A small crowd of 250 fans.

TOKYO — Inosuke Inodorai, 131½, Thailand, outpointed Masao Kariwa 131½, Japan, 10.

TACOMA, Wash.—Rudy Garcia, 132, Tacoma, stopped Lou Torres, 138, Los Angeles, 8.

2:00—Victoria and District League, post-season exhibition series, Bonanza vs. Eddie (Hessney's lead best-of-three play-off 1-0, Heywood Avenue Park; Price Cup (championship) series, Kinsara vs. Brodie's Central Park.

2:00—Victoria and District League, Commission Cup (second division) games: PPCLI vs. Victoria Frost, Work Point; Seaton vs. Warriors, Naden Field.

2:00—B.C. Minor Soccer (division I semifinal), Victoria Britannia Legion vs. Nanaimo, Reynolds Road Park.

ISHERWOOD, FOSTER
(Invented by Isherwood Campaign Committee)

Caps off...to the new bottle

Brewed in B.C. by MOLSON'S

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ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III
Reading 1, Queens, 2-1.
Division IV
York City 1, Torquay 0.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Queen of South 1, Dundee 1.
Third Lanark 1, St. Mirren 1.
EXHIBITION
Leyton Orient 4, Marton 0.

Victoria Daily Times 13
SAT., APRIL 6, 1963

SUPPORT
"Construction of Canadian Merchant Fleet"
VOTE ISHERWOOD
(Isherwood Campaign Committee)

BOWLING TROPHIES

Bowling Leagues and Secretaries please for appointment to see our display after hours. We specialize in Bowling Trophies and Engraving.

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- One of the most modern ten-pin bowling centres in Canada
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- CHOOSE BOWLING FOR THAT "NIGHT OUT"
- Bowlers enjoy the sportsmanship, and love of competition through participation. This is the part of the game they love!

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(Isherwood Campaign Committee)

GOLF WINNERS
Mrs. H. A. Shenker and
Mrs. W. J. English finished
one-two in a hidden-hole match
that featured a ladies' day
competition at Uplands Golf
Club.

Lion-Tiger Bout Stirs Britain's Boxing Crowd

LONDON (CP) — Cassius Clay can compose poetry and champion Sonny Liston may snarl, but it's two youngsters you won't find in the record or poetry books who tickle the British fight fan's fancy. Frankie (Tiger) Taylor is

20 and unbeaten in 14 fights as a featherweight. Lenzie (Lion) Williams is a year younger, but has had 28 contests without a loss.

These two young battlers meet for the first time April 9 at Albert Hall here, and thanks to some expert public relations a sell-out is certain.

"At last they meet, the match of the decade," blare the posters scattered by promoter Mickey Duff, who is forking out 60 per cent of the gate to get the two in the ring.

TAYLOR IS WRITER

Lancashire-born Taylor pounds a newspaper type-writer by day and sparring partners by night. He was voted Young Boxer of 1962 by ring-writers.

He turned pro last year under the management of Bobby Neill, a former Empire featherweight champion whose career ended in 1960 when he needed brain surgery to recover from a hammering from Londoner Terry Spinks.

Williams, who swings a part-time pick at Coe's Colliery, is heralded as the successor to Jimmy Wilde, the frail flyweight who climbed out of the collieries to win the world title in First World War days.

Unlike Taylor, the South Wales southpaw with the puckish grin never ventured into the amateur ranks. He had his first paid fight at 16 when he was just about qualifying for a place in the choir of his local chapel in Maesteg.

BJG BUILDUP

Manager Benny Jacobs, a volatile veteran of the Cardiff scene, is the force behind Williams. He talks of the time when his precocious protege slammed a punch-bag clean through a ceiling and how he is the only boxer in the country who knocks out opponents without softening them up first.

The outside world might not be warmly interested, but for the first time in many years British fans have really got something to shout about.

Skiers Compete In Trophy Races

Ski races for the Mount Brenton trophy and Centennial Cup will be held on Green Mountain this weekend.

While there has been no new snow, the old base of four feet of packed snow is expected to provide good spring skiing conditions.

Motorists are advised that no chains are required. The snowmobile and tows will be operating.

Sno-Birds Ski Club is planning a weekend at Mount Baker, April 27-28. Information is available at ski shops or by calling Roy Wray, 383-2496.

14 Victoria Daily Times
SAT., APRIL 6, 1963

HOCKEY TRAIL

CALDER CUP
Cleveland 6, Rochester 3.
(Cleveland wins best-of-three first round, 2-0.)

EASTERN PROFESSIONAL
Hull-Ottawa 6, Sudbury 1.
(Sudbury leads best-of-five semi-final, 2-0.)

MEMORIAL CUP
Brandon 4, Fort William 3.
(Brandon leads best-of-seven western semi-final, 2-0.)

WESTERN INTERMEDIATE
Kamloops 6, Odo 2.
(First game of best-of-five semi-final.)

OTTAWA DISTRICT JUNIOR
Cornwall 2, Ottawa Montagnards 5.
(Ottawa wins best-of-five final, 3-0.)

EASTERN LEAGUE
Greenboro 4, Clinton 3.
(Greenboro wins best-of-seven final, 4-2.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Omaha 3, Minneapolis 6.
(Minneapolis leads best-of-seven semi-final, 3-2.)

ALLAN CUP
Winnipeg 3, Saskatoon 5.
(Saskatoon leads best-of-seven western semi-final, 2-0.)

NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR
North Bay 4, Sault Ste. Marie 2.
(North Bay wins best-of-five semi-final, 3-2.)

UNPOPULAR DECISION
ROME (AP) — European heavyweight champion Guilio Rinaldi of Italy and Wayne Bethen of New York fought to a dull, loudly-jeered 10-round draw Friday night.

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VOTE ISHERWOOD
(Isherwood Campaign Committee)

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A FINAL MESSAGE From FOSTER ISHERWOOD

Your Candidate

FOR VICTORIA CITY
OAK BAY
TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT



April 6th, 1963

Fellow Victorians,

The election is nearly over. On Monday you must decide who will be entrusted to represent the interests of Victoria in Parliament.

Your member should have the right qualifications—dedication and the ability to speak with a strong voice on your behalf. I hope that in judging the candidate, you have found me to be of that calibre.

Speaking in Parliament I shall be free to initiate and vote for all sound proposals. I pledge to work for National Stability, rather than Party Politics. On this election eve, I say "Thank You" to the 14,133 who voted for me in 1962; and to people of all political faiths, who, from the first have offered to support my program and nomination.

To those who have supported me I can only say "Don't forget to Vote." To those who support other candidates, I can only say the same "Don't forget to Vote."

To all—thank you for your attention.

Yours sincerely,

Foster T. Isherwood

ELECT A STRONG MEMBER FOR PARLIAMENT!

ISHERWOOD, T. F. | X

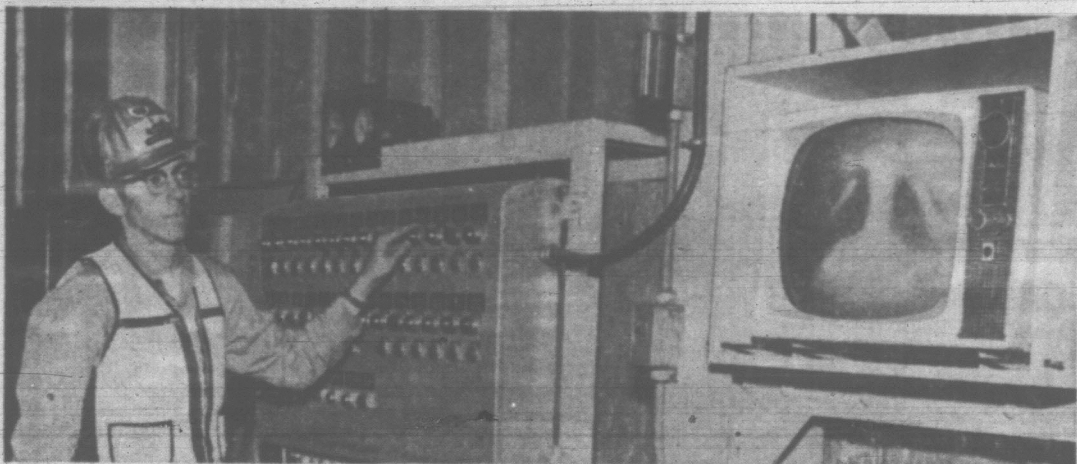
(Inserted by Isherwood Campaign Committee)

So long, Dad!

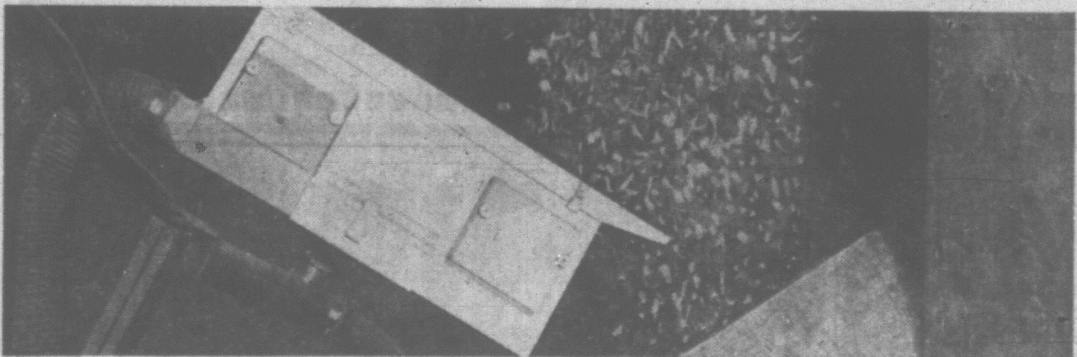
Not to be disrespectful, but those bottles were too long, really! My new shape is handier in the refrigerator and on the table. (Knockovers are reduced in direct ratio to the size difference!) And an honest twelve ounces is guaranteed—even if it doesn't look it! Take a good look at my new label. Notice how many people are switching to Labatt's? It's the first choice beer of so many people. It's easy to find out why. Try me!

Free home delivery and pick-up of empties, phone:
EV 2-6832 or EV 4-4179

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THE MOST HIGHLY RATED TV SHOW IN THE KOOTENAYS



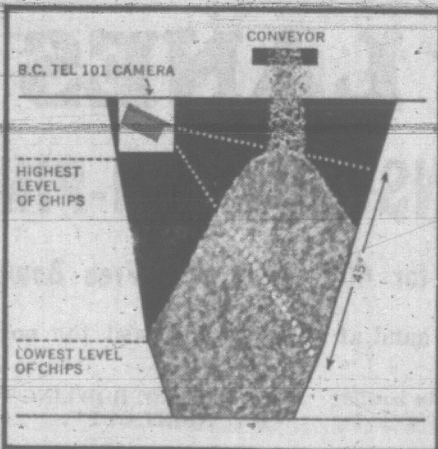
It's a TV show that is watched 24 hours a day (though only at the CELGAR pulp plant at Castlegar). It's a program that has no commercials, yet pays for itself hundreds of times over.

Installed by B.C. TEL, closed-circuit TV helps chip handlers and the main control room constantly see the chip level in two bins, each two storeys high. This initial step in pulp manufacture is closely controlled.

Before closed-circuit TV, chip level was controlled through periodic manual checks by a handler who climbed a steep ramp to check port holes.

Since B.C. TEL installed closed-circuit TV, the CELGAR pulp plant control room and handlers have greater efficiency.

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B.C. TEL

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

4619-3-CCTV

BAY MEADOWS RACING

ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, 3-year-olds, maidens, & fillies:
 Panther Creek (J. Ruggieri) 118
 Hammer Down (G. Hernandez) 119
 Grade One (P. Pacheco) 120
 Balastrero Star (G. Hernandez) 121
 Marguerite Clark (A. Yanes) 122
 Willy's Play (R. Yanes) 123
 Sponser (R. Yanes) 124
 Indomitable (M. Heath) 125
 Nan Lee (C. Tosti) 126
 Mr. Remorse (D. Rodriguez) 127
 Lane's Lil Bush (A. Valenzuela) 128
 Chance Prize (A. Mase) 129
 Puffin (J. Ruggieri) 130
 Bold Break (R. Campos) 131

Seems Nasty (C. Brinson) 132
 Brendel (P. Pacheco) 133
SECOND RACE — \$2,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, & fillies:
 King of Rhythms (E. Williams) 134
 Hambley's Boy (G. Dixon) 135
 London Hill (P. Pacheco) 136
 Roma Steel (B. Rollins) 137
 The Yoo Kid (T. Dominguez) 138
 Patricio's Pete (P. Pacheco) 139
 Mopana (G. Hernandez) 140
 Spash O'Star (M. Lewis) 141
 Guts Tree (M. Shaw) 142
 Inver Hawk (D. Tam) 143
 No Extras (D. Castie) 144
 Sponser (R. Yanes) 145
 Col. Solder (G. Hernandez) 146
 Mr. Joe B. (R. Yanes) 147
 Waino Bay (R. Jennings) 148
 Miss California (M. Heath) 149

THIRD RACE — \$2,000, maidens & fillies:
 Big B. (M. Lewis) 150
 Somerset Hills (R. Peniche) 151
 Sham Bay (R. Yanes) 152
 Brian King (R. Yanes) 153
 Royal Purple (P. Frey) 154
 Ice Tamer (A. Dagn) 155
 Pops' Harmony (R. Griffiths) 156
 Huffy Gown (R. Rollins) 157
 Sleepy Sullivan (P. Pacheco) 158
 Game Ruler (G. Dixon) 159
 Royal Waino (D. Hall) 160
 Jeffery Ford (D. Hall) 161
 Ganger (R. Yanes) 162
 Stargazer (P. Frey) 163
 Royal Pake (A. Valenzuela) 164
FOURTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds & fillies:
 Mystache (R. Giammetti) 165
 Lemmy's Rem (R. Jennings) 166
 Winter Wood (R. Yanes) 167
 Blue Man (D. Rodriguez) 168
 Old Out (A. Valenzuela) 169
 Hecate (R. Yanes) 170
 Woodson (R. Rollins) 171
 Comstar (R. Peniche) 172
 Merasia (G. Dixon) 173
 Eddie's Bet (C. Tosti) 174
 Sea Sifter (P. Pacheco) 175
 Miss Seelton (D. Tam) 176
 Bunch (R. Yanes) 177
 Mr. Tally (R. Campos) 178
 Hecate (R. Yanes) 179
 Made Special (G. Hernandez) 180

FIFTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, & fillies:
 Indomitable (M. Heath) 181
 Tuff Echo (G. Hernandez) 182
 Tense Indian (P. Frey) 183
 Supreme Furu (D. Tam) 184
 Sixty Grand (G. Hernandez) 185
 Roman's Brother (R. Giammetti) 186
 Breaker Today (A. Mase) 187
 Armed Escort (A. Valenzuela) 188
 Rate Truho (M. Lewis) 189
 Vera's Night (J. C. Sherman) 190
 Holiday Charm (R. Peniche) 191
 Salomon (P. Pacheco) 192
 Guiding Wings (P. Frey) 193

RESULTS

FRIDAY

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, maidens three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 El Lobo Grande (Hall), \$2.00 \$4.00 \$5.00
 Mr. Remorse (Rodriguez) 25.00 18.00
 Perks (Brinson) 4.00
 Also ran: Rosario, Killy Time, Pearl Steel, Maxtek, Alyceen, Ivanlan, Laura Jimena, New Style. Time, 1:12.2-4.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Graham (Giammetti) \$2.00 \$4.00 \$5.00
 Wire Bam (Lewia) 5.00 5.40
 Laguna Beach (Pacheco) 5.00 5.40
 Also ran: Little Rock, Prince Rogers, Ambulance, Lock Tron, Jewelled Cap, loquing, Mole, Grit, Joshua's Command. Time, 1:12.5-4.
 Daily Double paid \$47.00.

Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, maidens two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs.
 Granite Hill (Giammetti) \$2.00 \$4.00 \$5.00
 Banana Peach (York) 2.00 2.00
 Indian Sells (Rollins) 2.00 2.00
 Also ran: Gold Star, Jackie Quack, Dogmatic, Mama Julian, Balboa Bob, Spenthour Belle, Crazy Arms. Time, :54.1-2-4.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Science Tutor \$7.20 \$10.00 \$12.00
 High Goals (Hunt) 6.00 4.00
 Fiddle (Mase) 4.00
 Also ran: Privious Jo, Tole Quack, Daplyn, Mindy, Nic's Vin, Elpaniasta, Wal Yona, Goyaleen, Novadove, Tame. Time, 1:12.5-4.

Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 April Slipper (Hall) \$5.00 \$5.00 \$5.00
 Minkie (Giammetti) 5.00 4.00
 Ed Washington (Tosti) 4.00
 Also ran: Paganon, Battave, Buckeye Bob, Fantasma. Time, 1:11.1-2-4.

Sixth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile.
 Feltine (York) \$5.00 \$5.00 \$5.00
 Lak Nair (Giammetti) 5.00 5.00
 Miracle Cross (A. Valenzuela) 2.00
 Also ran: Joe, John Pelt, Perros, Nuevo KM. Time, 1:37.2-4.

Seventh Race—\$2,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Never More \$13.40 \$14.00 \$14.20
 Cam's Sleep (Guthrie) 13.40 11.00
 Seval (York) 5.00
 Also ran: Plunder, Diamond Head and Special Event, Val's Pal, Go Betty, Baby Lea, Jennifer. Time, 1:10.1-2-4.

Eighth Race—\$2,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Never More \$13.40 \$14.00 \$14.20
 Cam's Sleep (Guthrie) 13.40 11.00
 Seval (York) 5.00
 Also ran: Plunder, Diamond Head and Special Event, Val's Pal, Go Betty, Baby Lea, Jennifer. Time, 1:10.1-2-4.

Ninth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
 Running Yark (York) \$12.00 \$5.00 \$5.00
 Guide Book (Frey) 11.20 6.00
 Very Free (Brinson) 5.00
 Also ran: Royal Mango, Davis, Moody, Pascha Acres, Quoth. Time, 1:44.1-2-4.

Trial Ordered
 VANCOUVER (CP) — Richard Roberts was committed for higher court trial Friday on a charge of stealing a 110-foot, \$250,000 charter yacht. Witnesses at a preliminary hearing said the yacht Xanadu was taken from its Coal Harbor mooring here March 10 and steered erratically through a marina causing thousands of dollars in damage.

TORIES FRIGHTENED, GRITS GREEDY, SAYS CAMERON

Majority Demand 'Damned Impudence'

Both Liberals and Conservatives have "colossal damned impudence" to scold Canadians for not giving one of them a majority of seats in Parliament, a veteran socialist charged Friday night.

Colin Cameron, campaigning for Victoria NDP candidate Harry Fanthorpe in an election meeting at the Empress Hotel, said Tories and Grits seem to think voters are irresponsible because they will not vote for them.

It doesn't much matter what the old-line parties say anyway, according to Mr. Cameron, who was MP for Nanaimo in the last House.

"No matter how they weep and cry, too many people have turned against them to give either a majority."

Majority government is not necessarily good, said Mr. Cameron and he gave as an example the Diefenbaker administration which had the largest majority of any government in Canadian history.

In the same way minority government is not necessarily bad, he said. In the short period of minority government after the Diefenbaker victory of 1957, he accomplished everything of value that he did in his whole five years in office.

The minority government in the last Parliament could have been made to work, too, Mr. Cameron stated. But the Tories were so frightened by the Liberals' "greed for office" that they avoided bringing in estimates, a budget or any controversial legislation.

"The two of them paralyzed Parliament and left the nation's business undone. They think they alone have a right to rule. But neither are fit to govern."

If Canada should accept nuclear arms, "those wicked and evil weapons," it would "not make the Russians any more frightened nor would it make Canada any better defended," claimed Mr. Cameron.

He said there is no national purpose or ideological concept which would justify Canada acquiring weapons that not only would destroy civilians unconnected with war, but also

main and cripple generations yet unborn.

Canada is hunting for a defence that doesn't exist, he claimed. That is the whole reasoning behind the theory of massive retaliation in the event of war.

He asked: "If Canada accepts nuclear weapons can it add anything even infinitesimal to the massive nuclear capacity of the United States?"

New Democrats oppose the acquisition of nuclear arms on moral grounds and because they would only help to spread nuclear arms around the world and increase the risks of war, he said.

"Does Canada really want peace?" he asked the 50 persons who turned up for the meeting. If it does, then the way to achieve it is to wage war on poverty in this country and abroad, he said.

The veteran MP recalled that the dispute over nuclear arms in Cuba last October brought the world to the brink of war. He said it was the intolerable con-

ditions under the former Cuban dictator Batista that brought Castro to power, and precipitated that dispute.

"Let's find the other potential Cubas in Africa, Asia and Latin America," he said, "and help them instead of brandishing obsolete nuclear weapons. Let's turn our attention to clearing up these potential areas of danger."

Victoria Daily Times 15
 SAT., APRIL 6, 1963

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

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Will 'Creditistes' Sweep Quebec?

By RON LEBEL

MONTREAL (CP) — As Canadians await the outcome of Monday's election, one of the biggest question marks is the fate of the Quebec wing of the Social Credit party, led by fiery Real Caouette.

"Les Creditistes," as they are known in Quebec, were the surprise of the 1962 election when they won 26 of Quebec's 75 seats.

In this campaign they have been catching it from all sides. Party spokesmen generally agree that the Creditistes replaced the Progressive Conservative government as the number one campaign target in Quebec. But the spokesmen were poles apart in assessing the effects of this development on the balloting.

Mr. Caouette says the anti-Social Credit onslaught shows that his opponents all sense a Creditiste tidal wave in the making and are trying desperately to check it.

He says his party will sweep 60 to 65 of the province's 75 seats, including "12 to 15" on Montreal Island where the party fared badly in the last June's vote.

He has been forced to spend much of his time answering opposition charges, but has been encouraged by the size and enthusiasm of Social Credit meetings.

CAOINETTE BUSY

The Rouyn, Que., car dealer has been campaigning seven days a week for the last six weeks. His voice grew hoarse about midway through the campaign under the strain of his hellfire - and - brimstone speaking style.

"When I'm up there speaking, I can't help it, I get carried away,"

Mr. Caouette cut down on cig-

ars and took drugs and lozenges in vain efforts to recover his voice.

He completes a series of 80 hustling speeches tonight and Sunday with meetings in Asbestos and his own riding of Villeneuve in northwest Quebec. His schedule has been arranged so that he would hop from region to region every day and he travelled 1,000 miles a week.

The party is hopeful that Mr. Caouette's frequent filmed talks on a string of privately-owned television stations across Quebec will win them many converts among Conservative and Liberal supporters who don't attend Social Credit rallies.

Unlike last year, when Social Credit candidates in the 21 Montreal island ridings collected an average of only eight per cent of the total vote, the Caouette telecasts now reach the Montreal area. He opened his campaign in Montreal and returned for two other appearances.

OPPOSE NUCLEAR ARMS

The Creditistes have hit hard on the nuclear arms issue, saying they are absolutely opposed to their acquisition for Canadian forces. This contrasts with the position taken by National Leader Robert Thompson and his English-speaking followers, who would refer the question to a Commons committee and who express qualified approval of defensive nuclear weapons.

Mr. Caouette said this week in an interview he sees no point in referring the issue to a Commons committee. He said he would refuse to serve as a member of any such committee and would advise his Quebec followers to do the same.

"I don't want a bunch of yes-men with me in Ottawa," he often tells his meetings. "I want a team."

Bennett Urges Better French-Canadian Deal

By RON LEBEL

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Bennett of British Columbia Friday told a press conference he feels the French-Canadian minority in his province is well treated.

But Real Caouette, deputy leader of the Social Credit party, said there is still room for improvement.

The two spoke at a press conference prior to a mass Social Credit rally at the Montreal Forum.

Mr. Bennett said his party is united in proposing a "better deal for French-Canadians."

"I come from the most British part of Canada to the most French part to extend the hand of friendship," the premier said. He referred to Mr. Caouette often as "my

friend" and said he recognizes him as one of his leaders.

Mr. Bennett said a Social Credit government would strengthen national unity by stepping up the economic development of Quebec and the Maritimes, which he described as lagging behind the rest of the country. The Conservatives and Liberals had encouraged Quebec separatists by setting one part of the country against the other.

WANTS SAME RIGHTS

Mr. Caouette repeated his contention that the constitutional guarantees to French-Canadians are not completely respected in the western provinces. French-Canadians are not completely respected in the western provinces, French-Canadian minorities there should have the same rights as the English-speaking minority in Quebec in matters of schools and bilingualism, he said.

But he added that "they are improving all the time out west."

Premier Bennett said French instruction will be started in grade one soon in British Columbia schools. Asked about separate schools for French-Canadians, he said "I am a great believer in one school system."

He emphasized that he was speaking about British Columbia only. He said the issue of recognition of the French language in courts does not arise in his province because the French-speaking population is small and goodwill exists between the two language groups.

Mr. Bennett declined to spell out what he meant by "a better deal for French-Canadians."

"You know all about that," he told the questioner.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the 88-players tournament conducted by Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club were as follows:

North South (in order) Section 1—William McConnell and Eric Ware, Elizabeth Warren and Les Stewart, Molly Collins and Marie Crockett.

Section 2—William Simpson-Balke and Jim Dupras, Rick Nichols and Marjorie Powell, Marie Bolton and Marjorie Mulcahy.

Section 3—Ethel Cloworth and Jack Goodwin, and Dave Burton, Jeanne Abels and Marjorie Eaton.

Each West (in order) Section 1—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hawkes, Mrs. M. Fortie and Mrs. J. Dyer, Tony Marsh and Velma Acres.

Section 2—Dave Haywood and Larry Tickner, Marvyn Marinker and Lillian McKicking, Quincy Lewis and Rupal Singh.

Section 3—Evelyn Lamont and Freda Small, Phil Hertz and Eric Goodwin, Owen Graham and Mina Loomer.



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RELAXING AT HOME during one of his rare breaks from the Quebec campaign is fiery Social Credit deputy leader Real Caouette.

ISLANDS COMBED FOR ARMS CACHES

Cuba Raiders Keep U.S., Britain on Hop

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Evasive Cuban exiles kept United States and British forces hopping today to rid the Keys of Florida and the Bahamas of guerrillas bent on harassing Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

British marines combed lonely Williams Cay, 70 miles southwest of Nassau, for munitions or other supplies believed cached there by unidentified men who fled at their approach.

Reinforced air and sea units of the U.S. Coast Guard watched for sneak departures by small craft that often have proved to be carrying anti-Castro fighters.

A Cuban raider, the 35-foot motor boat Violynn III, arrived in Miami Friday with a party of 17.

The men were detained in the Bahamas for three days before they were released by British authorities Thursday.

The only English-speaking member of the crew claimed the Violynn III refused a coast guard cutter captain's demand that the raiders allow their boat to be boarded near the edge of Bahamian territorial waters.

SHADOWED BY PLANES

The boat had been "shadowed" on its Nassau-to-Miami voyage by coast guard planes.

Jerry Buchanan, 24, of Miami was quoted by his brother, Jim, Pompano Beach Sun Sentinel reporter, as saying that Evello Duque, commanding the Violynn III, had him reply that boarders would not be permitted on the little craft, but that it would obey the cutter's request to proceed toward Miami.

Two U.S. citizens in the crew were questioned and released by immigration officials.

"I have plans to keep fighting communism and if this means fighting the Cuban regime, yes," Buchanan said.

His shipmate, Ramon Sanchez, said Duque "will keep fighting; he will fight any way possible until Cuba is free."

Duque and 14 other Cubans, held overnight at an immigration processing station, were expected to be released today.

Buchanan and Sanchez said the Violynn III's sister ship, Omega I, was still operating "in international waters"—they wouldn't say where.

"Wonder" doctors using secret methods, gadgets or medicines may promise to cure cancer, but according to the Canadian Cancer Society, there is not one proven case on record to support their claims.

VOTE—

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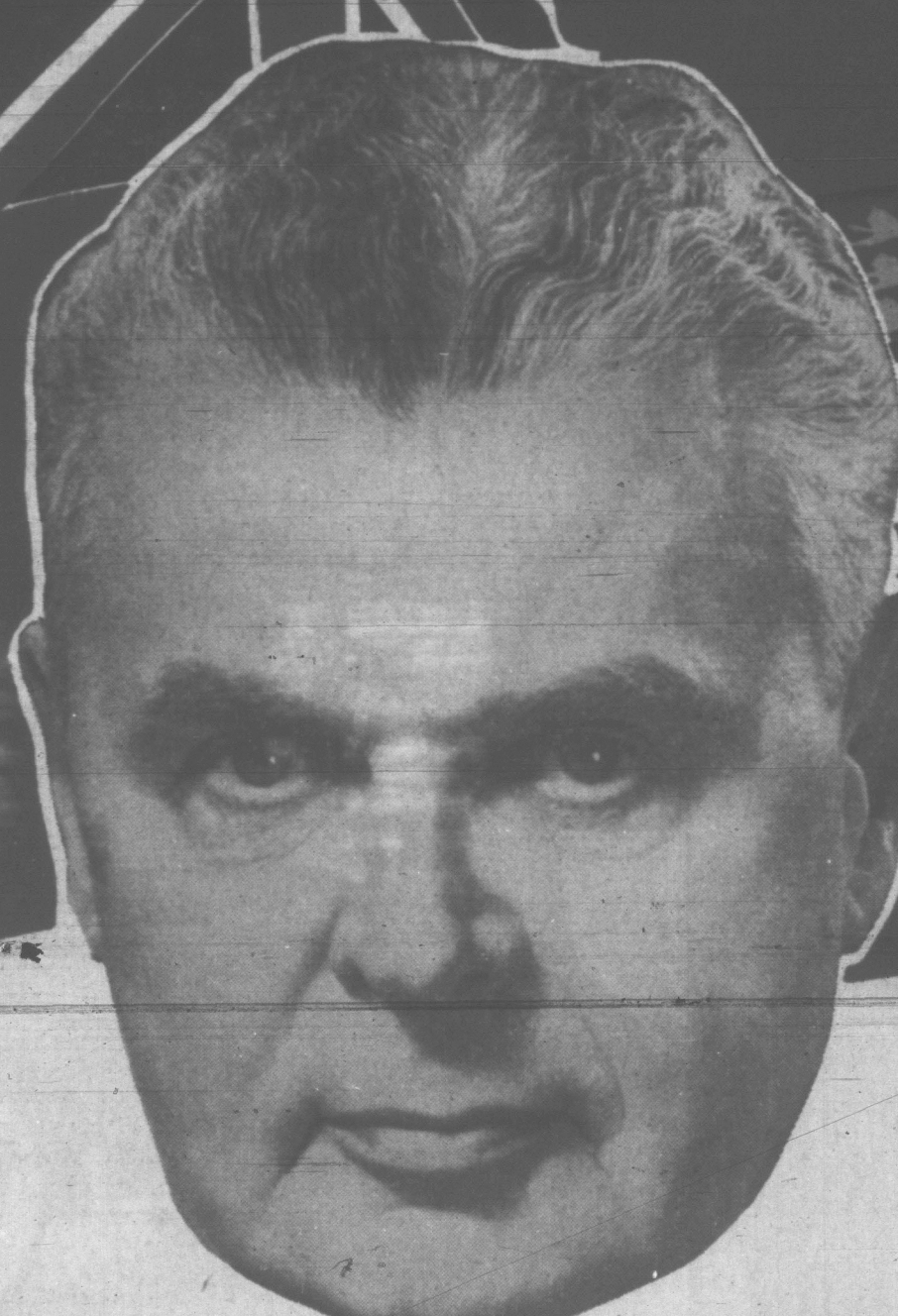
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WEEKEND MOVIES

TONIGHT: Channel 5: "Night and the City" (1950). A small-time promoter named Harry Fabian figures he's got a chance to get cash in on the big time when he gets himself out in on a professional wrestler. Richard Windmark. Gene Tierney, George E. Stone.

Channel 6: "Thunder Bird" (1929). Eternal triangle story about two men in love with the same woman. Gene Tierney, Preston Foster, John Sutton.

10:00: Channel 11: "Dark Corner" (1946). A detective tries to shake a mark on his tail. Mark Stevens, Clifton Webb.

11:00: Channel 12: "Name Only" (1939). A wife nixes her husband's request for a divorce. Carole Lombard, Gary Grant, Kay Francis.

11:05: Channel 5: "The Lawless" (1950). A man holds on to his ideals whether or not they are in accordance with the law of the land. Macdonald Carey, Gail Russell.

Channel 7: "California" (1946). A doctor turns up in California during the gold rush. Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck.

11:10: Channel 3: "A Star Is Born" (1955). A girl saves a movie star from becoming an alcoholic and public spectacle. Stars are Judy Garland, who was nominated for an Academy award for her performance, James Mason and Jack Carson.

11:15: Channel 4: "Twelve Men" (1954). Comedy about a woman who decides to return to teaching. Greer Garson, Robert Ryan.

Channel 6: "Coney Island" (1945). In this musical, two entertainers fall in love with the same girl. Betty Grable, George Montgomery.

SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00: Channel 12: "The Forbidden Land" (1952). Jungle story. Johnny Weissmuller, Angela Greene.

8:00: Channel 4: "Hidden Fear" (English, 1957). A detective heads for Copenhagen when he learns his sister has been cast into jail on a murder charge. John Payne, Alexander Knox, Conrad Nagel.

11:00: Channel 3: "Fiddlers Three" (English, 1944). Two sailors and a girl become pals with Nero in a satirical fantasy of ancient Rome. Tommy Trinder, Frances Day.

11:15: Channel 2: "Mr. Roberts" (1955). Misadventures of a U.S. Navy cargo ship during the Second World War and its second officer who rings are Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Betty Hutton, William Powell and James L. Brown, who won an Oscar for his performance in a supporting role.

11:35: Channel 5: "Ringdaisy" (1941). A career girl named Mable goes to work in the training camp of a famous fighter. Ann Southern, George Murphy.

SHOWMAN FARMER: Andy Griffith, star of CTV's "Andy Griffith Show," owns a 53-acre farm on Roanoke Island, S.C.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6		SUNDAY, APRIL 7		MONDAY, APRIL 8		TUESDAY, APRIL 9		WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10		THURSDAY, APRIL 11		FRIDAY, APRIL 12		SATURDAY, APRIL 13	
4 PM	5 Bowery Boys	1:15	5 Education	7 AM	7 College of Air	2 PM	2 Chaz Helms	4 PM	4 Chaz Helms	7 AM	7 College of Air	2 PM	2 Chaz Helms	4 PM	4 Chaz Helms
5:30	5 Mr. Ed	1:30	5 N.W. Dance Fest	8 AM	8 Jack Lalanne	3:30	3 Day in Court	5:30	5 Mr. Ed	8 AM	8 Jack Lalanne	3:30	3 Day in Court	5:30	5 Mr. Ed
6 PM	6 Mr. Ed	2 PM	2 Masters Golf	9 AM	9 Jack Lalanne	4 PM	4 Chaz Helms	6 PM	6 Mr. Ed	9 AM	9 Jack Lalanne	4 PM	4 Chaz Helms	6 PM	6 Mr. Ed
7:30	7 Mr. Ed	3 PM	3 Sunday Gallery	10 AM	10 Price Is Right	5 PM	5 Razzle Dazzle	7:30	7 Mr. Ed	10 AM	10 Price Is Right	5 PM	5 Razzle Dazzle	7:30	7 Mr. Ed
8:30	8 Mr. Ed	4 PM	4 School House	11 AM	11 College of Air	6 PM	6 Razzle Dazzle	8:30	8 Mr. Ed	11 AM	11 College of Air	6 PM	6 Razzle Dazzle	8:30	8 Mr. Ed
9:30	9 Mr. Ed	5 PM	5 Masters Golf	12 PM	12 College of Air	7 PM	7 Razzle Dazzle	9:30	9 Mr. Ed	12 PM	12 College of Air	7 PM	7 Razzle Dazzle	9:30	9 Mr. Ed
10:30	10 Mr. Ed	6 PM	6 Masters Golf	1 PM	1 College of Air	8 PM	8 Razzle Dazzle	10:30	10 Mr. Ed	1 PM	1 College of Air	8 PM	8 Razzle Dazzle	10:30	10 Mr. Ed
11:30	11 Mr. Ed	7 PM	7 Masters Golf	2 PM	2 College of Air	9 PM	9 Razzle Dazzle	11:30	11 Mr. Ed	2 PM	2 College of Air	9 PM	9 Razzle Dazzle	11:30	11 Mr. Ed
12:30	12 Mr. Ed	8 PM	8 Masters Golf	3 PM	3 College of Air	10 PM	10 Razzle Dazzle	12:30	12 Mr. Ed	3 PM	3 College of Air	10 PM	10 Razzle Dazzle	12:30	12 Mr. Ed
1:30	1 Mr. Ed	9 PM	9 Masters Golf	4 PM	4 College of Air	11 PM	11 Razzle Dazzle	1:30	1 Mr. Ed	4 PM	4 College of Air	11 PM	11 Razzle Dazzle	1:30	1 Mr. Ed
2:30	2 Mr. Ed	10 PM	10 Masters Golf	5 PM	5 College of Air	12 PM	12 Razzle Dazzle	2:30	2 Mr. Ed	5 PM	5 College of Air	12 PM	12 Razzle Dazzle	2:30	2 Mr. Ed
3:30	3 Mr. Ed	11 PM	11 Masters Golf	6 PM	6 College of Air	1 PM	1 Razzle Dazzle	3:30	3 Mr. Ed	6 PM	6 College of Air	1 PM	1 Razzle Dazzle	3:30	3 Mr. Ed
4:30	4 Mr. Ed	12 PM	12 Masters Golf	7 PM	7 College of Air	2 PM	2 Razzle Dazzle	4:30	4 Mr. Ed	7 PM	7 College of Air	2 PM	2 Razzle Dazzle	4:30	4 Mr. Ed
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6:30	6 Mr. Ed	2 PM	2 Masters Golf	9 PM	9 College of Air	4 PM	4 Razzle Dazzle	6:30	6 Mr. Ed	9 PM	9 College of Air	4 PM	4 Razzle Dazzle	6:30	6 Mr. Ed
7:30	7 Mr. Ed	3 PM	3 Masters Golf	10 PM	10 College of Air	5 PM	5 Razzle Dazzle	7:30	7 Mr. Ed	10 PM	10 College of Air	5 PM	5 Razzle Dazzle	7:30	7 Mr. Ed
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3:30	3 Mr. Ed	11 PM	11 Masters Golf	6 PM	6 College of Air	1 PM	1 Razzle Dazzle	3:30	3 Mr. Ed	6 PM	6 College of Air	1 PM	1 Razzle Dazzle	3:30	3 Mr. Ed
4:30	4 Mr. Ed	12 PM	12 Masters Golf	7 PM	7 College of Air	2 PM	2 Razzle Dazzle	4:30	4 Mr. Ed	7 PM	7 College of Air	2 PM	2 Razzle Dazzle	4:30	4 Mr. Ed
5:30	5 Mr. Ed	1 PM	1 Masters Golf	8 PM	8 College of Air	3 PM	3 Razzle Dazzle	5:30	5 Mr. Ed	8 PM	8 College of Air	3 PM	3 Razzle Dazzle	5:30	5 Mr. Ed
6:30	6 Mr. Ed	2 PM	2 Masters Golf	9 PM	9 College of Air	4 PM	4 Razzle Dazzle	6:30	6 Mr. Ed	9 PM	9 College of Air	4 PM	4 Razzle Dazzle	6:30	6 Mr. Ed
7:30	7 Mr. Ed	3 PM	3 Masters Golf	10 PM	10 College of Air	5 PM	5 Razzle Dazzle	7:30	7 Mr. Ed	10 PM	10 College of Air	5 PM	5 Razzle Dazzle	7:30	7 Mr. Ed
8:30	8 Mr. Ed	4 PM	4 Masters Golf	11 PM	11 College of Air	6 PM	6 Razzle Dazzle	8:30	8 Mr. Ed	11 PM	11 College of Air	6 PM	6 Razzle Dazzle	8:30	8 Mr. Ed
9:30	9 Mr. Ed	5 PM	5 Masters Golf	12 PM	12 College of Air	7 PM	7 Razzle Dazzle	9:30	9 Mr. Ed	12 PM	12 College of Air	7 PM	7 Razzle Dazzle	9:30	9 Mr. Ed
10:30	10 Mr. Ed	6 PM	6 Masters Golf	1 PM	1 College of Air	8 PM	8 Razzle Dazzle	10:30	10 Mr. Ed	1 PM	1 College of Air	8 PM	8 Razzle Dazzle	10:30	10 Mr. Ed
11:30	11 Mr. Ed	7 PM	7 Masters Golf	2 PM	2 College of Air	9 PM	9 Razzle Dazzle	11:30	11 Mr. Ed	2 PM	2 College of Air	9 PM	9 Razzle Dazzle	11:30	11 Mr. Ed
12:30	12 Mr. Ed	8 PM	8 Masters Golf	3 PM	3 College of Air	10 PM	10 Razzle Dazzle	12:30	12 Mr. Ed	3 PM	3 College of Air	10 PM	10 Razzle Dazzle	12:30	12 Mr. Ed
1:30	1 Mr. Ed	9 PM	9 Masters Golf	4 PM	4 College of Air	11 PM	11 Razzle Dazzle	1:30	1 Mr. Ed	4 PM	4 College of Air	11 PM	11 Razzle Dazzle	1:30	1 Mr. Ed
2:30	2 Mr. Ed	10 PM	10 Masters Golf	5 PM	5 College of Air	12 PM	12 Razzle Dazzle	2:30	2 Mr. Ed	5 PM	5 College of Air	12 PM	12 Razzle Dazzle	2:30	2 Mr. Ed
3:30	3 Mr. Ed	11 PM	11 Masters Golf	6 PM	6 College of Air	1 PM	1 Razzle Dazzle	3:30	3 Mr. Ed	6 PM	6 College of Air	1 PM	1 Razzle Dazzle	3:30	3 Mr. Ed
4:30	4 Mr. Ed	12 PM	12 Masters Golf	7 PM	7 College of Air	2 PM	2 Razzle Dazzle	4:30	4 Mr. Ed	7 PM	7 College of Air	2 PM	2 Razzle Dazzle	4:30	4 Mr. Ed
5:30	5 Mr. Ed	1 PM	1 Masters Golf	8 PM	8 College of Air	3 PM	3 Razzle Dazzle	5:30	5 Mr. Ed	8 PM	8 College of Air	3 PM	3 Razzle Dazzle	5:30	5 Mr. Ed
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7:30	7 Mr. Ed	3 PM	3 Masters Golf	10 PM	10 College of Air	5 PM	5 Razzle Dazzle	7:30	7 Mr. Ed	10 PM	10 College of Air	5 PM	5 Razzle Dazzle	7:30	7 Mr. Ed
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11:30	11 Mr. Ed	7 PM	7 Masters Golf	2 PM	2 College of Air	9 PM	9 Razzle Dazzle	11:30	11 Mr. Ed	2 PM	2 College of Air	9 PM	9 Razzle Dazzle	11:30	11 Mr. Ed
12:30	12 Mr. Ed	8 PM	8 Masters Golf	3 PM	3 College of Air	10 PM	10 Razzle Dazzle	12:30	12 Mr. Ed	3 PM	3 College of Air	10 PM	10 Razzle Dazzle	12:30	12 Mr. Ed
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3:30	3 Mr. Ed	11 PM	11 Masters Golf	6 PM	6 College of Air	1 PM	1 Razzle Dazzle	3:30	3 Mr. Ed	6 PM	6 College of Air	1 PM	1 Razzle Dazzle	3:30	3 Mr. Ed
4:30	4 Mr. Ed	12 PM	12 Masters Golf	7 PM	7 College of Air	2 PM	2 Razzle Dazzle	4:30	4 Mr. Ed	7 PM	7 College of Air	2 PM	2 Razzle Dazzle	4:30	4 Mr. Ed
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12:30	12 Mr. Ed	8 PM	8 Masters Golf	3 PM	3 College of Air	10 PM	10 Razzle Dazzle	12:30	12 Mr. Ed	3 PM	3 College of Air	10 PM	10 Razzle Dazzle	12:30	12 Mr. Ed
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18 Midtown Daily Times TELEVISION PROGRAMS (Continued) April 6 to April 13

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10		
Time	CH-AT No.	PROGRAM
2 PM	6	Chiz Helena
4 PM	11	Day in Court
6 PM	11	Match Game
7, 12	11	Tell the Truth
11	Movie	
2-15	6, 2	Nursery School
2-30	6, 2	Sing Around
4 PM	11	Jane Wyman
2-30	6, 2	12 Millionaire
2-35	6, 2	Burns, Allen
2-45	6, 2	Friendly Giant
2-55	6, 2	News
3 PM	6, 2	Loretta Young
4 PM	11	Queen for a Day
5 PM	6, 2	12 Secret Storm
7, 12	11	People, Conflict
3-30	6, 2	Take Thirty
4 PM	11	Who You Trust?
10-30	4	Breakthrough

THURSDAY, APRIL 11		
Time	CH-AT No.	PROGRAM
2 PM	6	Chiz Helena
4 PM	11	Day in Court
6 PM	11	Match Game
7, 12	11	Tell the Truth
11	Movie	
2-15	6, 2	Nursery School
2-30	6, 2	Sing Around
4 PM	11	Jane Wyman
2-30	6, 2	12 Millionaire
2-35	6, 2	Burns, Allen
2-45	6, 2	Friendly Giant
2-55	6, 2	News
3 PM	6, 2	Loretta Young
4 PM	11	Queen for a Day
5 PM	6, 2	12 Secret Storm
7, 12	11	People, Conflict
3-30	6, 2	Take Thirty
4 PM	11	Who You Trust?
10-30	4	Breakthrough

FRIDAY, APRIL 12		
Time	CH-AT No.	PROGRAM
2 PM	6	Chiz Helena
4 PM	11	Day in Court
6 PM	11	Match Game
7, 12	11	Tell the Truth
11	Movie	
2-15	6, 2	Nursery School
2-30	6, 2	Sing Around
4 PM	11	Jane Wyman
2-30	6, 2	12 Millionaire
2-35	6, 2	Burns, Allen
2-45	6, 2	Friendly Giant
2-55	6, 2	News
3 PM	6, 2	Loretta Young
4 PM	11	Queen for a Day
5 PM	6, 2	12 Secret Storm
7, 12	11	People, Conflict
3-30	6, 2	Take Thirty
4 PM	11	Who You Trust?
10-30	4	Breakthrough

SATURDAY, APRIL 13		
Time	CH-AT No.	PROGRAM
9 AM	11	Western Theatre
5	Shant Lewis	
7, 12	11	Capt. Kangaroo
9-30	4	King Leonardo
10 AM	4	Quiz Down
10-15	5	Pony 7
10-15	5	Ball, Orioles
12	11	Rocky and Friends
10-30	4	Breakthrough

SUNDAY, APRIL 14		
Time	CH-AT No.	PROGRAM
9 AM	11	Western Theatre
5	Shant Lewis	
7, 12	11	Capt. Kangaroo
9-30	4	King Leonardo
10 AM	4	Quiz Down
10-15	5	Pony 7
10-15	5	Ball, Orioles
12	11	Rocky and Friends
10-30	4	Breakthrough

Continued from Page 1
gressive Conservatives, even when they had the largest Commons membership of any party in history, failed to give Canada anything but "the same old thing under a different name."
"It's time to get somebody else in to take their place," Mr. Thompson said.

The 48-year-old national party leader, whose 30 members in the last Commons—26 of them from Quebec under Deputy Leader Real Caouette—held a balance of power, said his party is one to which voters can turn because it is based on the sound original principles of the

... THOMPSON traditional parties, modified only enough to meet present-day needs. He dismissed the principles of socialism and said Social Credit is a strong private enterprise party.
He promised that, if elected prime minister, his government will face Canada's economic problems squarely and openly. There would be "no deals we are ashamed to reveal to the Canadian citizen."

Earlier, at Sudbury, Mr. Thompson said Canada needs to achieve responsibility in its governing political party, and responsibility among voters.

DAVID GROOS SAYS:

"You have read of the Liberal Pension Program, our plans for Jobs and Industrial Development, the Municipal Development and Loan Fund and the many positive actions we will take after April 8th. My final and most important word to you is this... Canada needs a Majority Government and Your Vote for me will add to the growing tide in favor of Mr. Pearson and give the Liberal Party this Majority!"

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GROOS DAVID W.



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Pearson Man
For Victoria

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FIREMAN FOUND NO SIGN OF ASPHYXIATION

Attack Victim Breathed Normally

... CAOQUETTE

Continued from Page 1.

will form the government after 135 seats in the 265-seat House of Commons. He said Social Credit will sweep 60 to 65 of Quebec's 75 constituencies.

Referring to Liberal charges that Social Credit monetary theories would bring galloping inflation and financial ruin, he said:

"Social Credit will not mean ruin for the people, but it will mean ruin for high finance."

Two unidentified students were treated for black eyes at Montreal General Hospital after being hustled out of the Forum. A third spectator had his dental plates broken when he was dumped on a sidewalk by burly youths.

OTHERS BATTERED

Many other students emerged with cut lips and welts after being shoved down concrete steps and punched.

The students, some of whom said they support the Quebec separatist movement, were massed together high in the stands well before the rally got under way.

They waved a Nazi flag, rose en masse to give Nazi salutes and shouted: "Hell Hitler, hell Caouette." These were apparent references to Mr. Caouette's statement last year that he admired the economic policies of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, while he deplored their acts of aggression.

At other points the students sang Christmas carols and shouted: "We want dollars, we want Caouette." Some threw small stink bombs and one scored a hit on the lecturer with an egg, splattering a party official on the platform. Each speaker was greeted with a din of whistles, cow bells, horns and boos.

Premier Bennett, who spoke only briefly, said Mr. Caouette has done more for good will between the two languages groups in Canada than all the newspapers combined.

"This is the biggest political meeting ever held in the dominion of Canada. There are 20,000 inside and 10,000 more outside trying to get in."

Saanich fire captain Arthur Logie gave evidence in B.C. Assize Court Friday concerning the condition of 65-year-old Robert Robinson, an employee at Colquitz Mental Hospital, after he was found beaten and burned in the staff quarters early last Oct. 19.

Peter Howard Dootson, a fellow employee at the hospital, is charged with attempting to murder Robinson by striking him with a blunt instrument and setting fire to him.

"Did his injuries result solely from burning?" Crown prosecutor J. Alan Baker, QC, asked the Saanich fire captain. "No," Mr. Logie replied.

"What was the first thing you looked for?"

"Breathing," the captain said. "His breathing was normal."

Asked to describe the condition of asphyxiated persons, Mr. Logie replied:

"The nose and mouth usually have a lot of mucus coming from them and are generally plugged. There could be shallow breathing or no breathing."

Mr. Baker: "Assuming that a mattress fire smouldered for two hours, is it likely that the person on the mattress would be asphyxiated?"

Mr. Logie: "That would depend on the size of the room and whether the doors and windows were open. But I think he would be asphyxiated."

Defence counsel Alan Bigelow asked the fire captain if he had seen many feathers lying around Robinson's room. The captain replied that he had seen burnt material and feathers in the room.

"Did you see a pillow?" Mr. Bigelow asked.

"No," the fire captain replied.

A mysterious visit by an unknown person to the furnace at Colquitz Mental Hospital was mentioned by H. H. Roach, engineer on duty the morning Robinson was found battered and burned.

Mr. Roach said he came on duty at midnight and was in the boiler room until 2:20 on the morning of Oct. 19.

"At about twenty past two, I went to the restroom," he said. "I heard one of the double doors open. Then I heard the furnace door open and slam. I spoke out from the restroom, but nobody answered."

Mr. Roach said he then came out of the restroom, looked at the clock, and saw it was 2:25 a.m.

"I immediately opened the furnace doors to see if anything had been thrown in but could see nothing," he continued.

Answering Mr. Baker, Roach said he had seen Dootson in the boiler room two months before when he played cribbage with another engineer.

The trial continues Monday at 10:30 a.m.

Architect Honored

VANCOUVER (CP) — Charles Edward (Ned) Pratt, partner in the Vancouver firm of Thompson, Berwick and Pratt, has been appointed an honorary fellow of the American Institute of Architects. It is the first time a Canadian architect has been so honored. Among others, Mr. Pratt designed the famed B.C. Hydro building.



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Esq.-Saanich Liberal Committee



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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1963—PAGE 21

Archer Left Cold By Policemen's Bulging Waistlines

By DESMOND BILL

Victoria policemen have got the word—the fat's in the fire. That's what George Archer told some of the men he interviewed during the last month.

Topics of the Day

Taking part in the Provincial Plowing Championships at Cowichan today are members of the Saanich 4-H Tractor Club which had three representatives at the Chilliwack preliminary matches earlier this week.

The three were Doug Mar, Wally Mar and Ron Raper. Doug Mar placed third in the 18 years and under open competition at the mainland matches; Ron did not place and Wally Mar was the only entrant in a two-furrow open competition.

Mrs. Edith Latimer of Bel-lingham, Wash., will speak on "The Great Secret," at an open meeting of Besant Lodge Theosophical Society, 732 Corn-morant Street, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Victoria Credit Granters' Association will hold its dinner meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Dominion Hotel.

Subject of the panel discussion will be "How to grant credit wisely."

Victoria Local, Socialist Party of Canada, will hold its monthly business meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at 1280 Pike Street.

North Ward-Quadra Primary Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in North Ward School auditorium.

Stanley Emerick, 1776 Island Highway, was fined \$20 in Oak Bay police court Friday after pleading guilty to having possession of beer in his car on Cranmore Road March 24, while a minor.

Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal candidate Robert Ostler will speak tonight at 8 in Strawberry Vale Community Hall.

Roy Heavener, 2515 Government, is in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital after the car he was driving went out of control and crashed near Dewdney Flats on Sooke Road at 5 a.m. today.

A passenger in the car, Bruce Corkill, 2736 Sooke Road, was unhurt. The car is owned by Edward J. Murphy of 554 Vincent.

Victoria and Islands branch, Canadian Authors' Association, will hold its annual meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Douglas building.

Victoria Numismatic Society will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Art Gallery on Moss Street Monday at 8 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

The ex-Vancouver police chief who is surveying the Victoria force, decided he didn't admire the figures of some men he met.

Said he today: "Some waistlines aren't as slim as they should be. I pointed this out to them—in a friendly way of course."

They got the message. And now, led by Chief John Blackstock, they are sweating out an attempt to lose excess weight.

The chief is the only one who will admit it.

"I took off 10 pounds in the last two weeks. I have to admit I feel better. But I get awful hungry at times."

HOW MUCH

How much does he weigh? "I'm certainly not going to tell you so you can print it," he told me.

A reliable estimate puts his weight now at around 250 pounds. Observers have seen it go as high as 280. His present weight is about 30 pounds too much for a 57-year old, 6'2" man of the chief's build.

Other beefy officers won't admit they are trying to slim.

But Ove Witt, who operates a health studio, said some have gone to him for help. He refused to say who they are or how successful they are.

Mr. Witt claimed some have been trying to lose weight long before Mr. Archer made his waistline survey.

"One man lost 22 pounds twice in the last six months. He slipped off the program."

Some of Victoria's most heavy-hipped policemen are younger constables, said Mr. Archer. A couple of them told him it was all their wives' fault that they put on weight.

"Said their wives cook too well," said Mr. Archer disbelievingly.

Is Mr. Archer going to put what he saw in his report?

"Wait and see," he replied.

CAR BREAKS JOHNSON ST. BRIDGE RAIL

The second accident on Johnson St. Bridge within 10 days ripped down another stretch of railing Friday evening.

But this time the driver of the car, a woman, didn't go over and into the water.

Maureen Smith, 723 Sea Terrace, was driving west on Johnson when her car started to slide and she lost control.

It crossed the road, hit the curb and the rear-swing around and knocked out a section of railing. The woman said she thinks she stepped on the gas pedal instead of the brake when the car started to skid.

The iron railing held but about 20 feet of it was damaged.

CHEK STAFF DISAPPOINTED

TV Block Irks Radio Man

Successful and aggressive broadcasting is unpopular, New Westminster radio station manager Bill Hughes commented today on rejection of a bid to buy Victoria's CHEK television.

The manager of CKNW, which was set to take over Channel 6 in a deal with owner Dave Armstrong, said the Board of Broadcast Governors' decision against the application for purchase was "a great disappointment to CKNW."

It came as the third BBG rejection of CKNW's efforts to secure a television outlet, previous attempts being for mainland Channels 8 and 32.

He said it was also disturbing to the staff of Channel 6, who have been working for weeks in an atmosphere of uncertainty, now becomes "despair."

He pointed out that Channel 6 had opposed the application. In Canada, Mr. Hughes said, "it is not popular to be successful or aggressive."

Channel 8, he said, did not want the "ingenuity of CKNW" fighting them in television.

The BBG referred to CKNW as the "dominant" lower mainland radio station.

"If I were Channel 8 I would want to take up the challenge," Mr. Hughes remarked.

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IT DOESN'T SHOW YET but Chief John Blackstock is trying to get that slender look so much admired by Victoria policemen ever since George Archer said too many had too much in all the wrong places.

FOR BRAIN RESEARCH

\$8,000 Awarded City Professor

Dr. William H. Gaddes, head of Victoria College psychology department, has been awarded \$8,000 to conduct research with brain-damaged children.

Five agencies—the National Health Council, the National Research Council, the B.C. Polio Foundation, the Williamson Foundation, and the Victoria College research fund—have underwritten the grant.

Dr. Gaddes will take a sabbatical year of absence from his duties at the college in order to conduct the research program, which ties in with research he has been doing privately for some years.

The grant will enable him to work full-time on the research program, travel widely to observe similar work elsewhere on the continent, and buy or build equipment needed.

NEW TESTS

Specifically, he is to attempt to develop new diagnostic sensory-motor tests for brain damage and cerebral dysfunction.

He will start work in the Victoria area as soon as the academic year ends next month, travel to eastern Canada and the United States in September to visit special schools and centres, return to Victoria during the winter and visit California in the spring to observe research programs there.

Unusual feature about the grant is that it is entirely supplied by Canadians. In the past, Canadians have had to rely on American research foundations for grants, says Dr. Gaddes. "Every cent of this grant is from Canadian foundations."

All the research he will be doing during his year-long program ties in with the general research being done by the Victoria College psychology department.



DR. WILLIAM GADDES
... sabbatical year

Thieves Missed Haul of \$1,000

Thieves missed a haul of more than \$1,000 by a few hours when they broke into the premises of the Independent Order of Foresters at 2613 Quadra overnight Friday.

Three men were seen speeding away in a car carrying the office safe in the trunk. It contained only \$25.

But earlier in the day there was over \$1,000 in it. Secretary Mrs. Mary Blades deposited \$1,000 in the bank rather than leave it in the safe over the weekend.

Entry to the building was gained by smashing the front door. The 30" by 20" safe was then lifted into the car.

Victoria Tug Aground Near Nanaimo Harbor

Crew of Six Removed To Safety

The Victoria-owned towboat Island Challenger went hard aground near Gabriola Island, off the entrance to Nanaimo Harbor, Friday night.

At low tide this morning she was high and almost dry, wedged on a reef at Schooner Point.

Owned by Island Tug and Barge Ltd. of Victoria and Vancouver, the 100-foot vessel was towing a boxcar barge, CPR Transfer No. 4, when she grounded on the rocks at high tide.

At press time today, the Challenger was still firmly wedged in less than four feet of water.

She normally draws over eight feet.

Her master, Capt. Ted Wilson, and five crewmen, all from Vancouver, were taken off Challenger by Nanaimo harbor tugs early this morning.

TOWBOATS ON HAND

Two towboats from Victoria have been dispatched to attempt to pull the stranded tug loose. Island Champion and Island Commander were due at the scene about 3 p.m., and were to take the strain at high tide, about 4 p.m.

A Victoria salvage team headed by Capt. Roy Blake arrived at the scene about noon, and underwater inspection was to be made before the attempt to pull the tug loose.

Extent of damage, if any, was not known at press time.

Island Challenger, built in 1944, is regularly employed on the Nanaimo-mainland boxcar barge service.

Arbitration Offered By Empress

Empress Hotel management is willing to take its dispute with 300 union employees to arbitration in order to settle without a strike, manager L. C. Parkinson said today.

He has written to each employee stating the company's position and the fact it cannot pay wage rates equal to those paid by the Vancouver Hotel—highest of any Canadian hotel.

Mr. Parkinson said the 15-month-old dispute could be settled by an arbitrator, possibly a high court judge appointed by the attorney-general.

This was clarification of an earlier discussion about arbitration, when Mr. Parkinson was reluctant to have a non-judicial man named, and the union was hesitant.

OUT OF WAY

By going to arbitration now, "win or lose, it would be out of the way, and I would be satisfied that an impartial decision had been reached," the manager said in commenting on his letter.

In Victoria, he said, Empress Hotel employees are the highest paid and have the best working conditions of all hotel, motel and restaurant employees.

Mr. Parkinson charged the union committee refused to talk about a five cents per hour increase in wages spread over three years, because they claimed it was too "far away" from the settlement at the Hotel Vancouver.

In addition the Empress Hotel has offered them an additional statutory holiday; four weeks holidays after 25 years; and consideration for additional adjustments for employees who have fallen behind.



POWERFUL TUG Island Challenger will need all her power plus an assist from sister tugs Island Champion and

Island Commander, to fight free from grip of reef near Gabriola Island, at Nanaimo Harbor entrance.

FIRST TASK ARRANGED FOR NEW MP

Whoever gets elected MP for Victoria gets the job of opening a Cities in the 60s exhibit at the Public Library Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Each candidate has agreed to perform the ceremony if elected.

The 10-day show, prepared by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., depicts Canadian cities and their planning and architectural trends.

In the same exhibition will be the first public showing of imaginative proposals for redevelopment of Victoria's Inner Harbor, submitted by Capital Region Planning Board.

Floodlights Set For Craigdarroch

Craigdarroch Castle will be floodlit again during the summer evenings.

This was announced Friday by James Audain, president of the Society for the Preservation and Maintenance of Craigdarroch Castle.

Experiments are being made in an attempt to illuminate the stained glass windows of the castle as well as the exterior.



APPOINTED in command of the minesweeper HMCS Cowichan is Lt. Arthur P. Howard, at present serving on the staff of the operations and weapons division of the fleet school at HMCS Naden. He will take command of the ship, which is a unit of the Second Canadian Minesweeping Squadron, April 29.

Monday Meetings

Victoria Gyro Club: Noon, Empress Hotel; Bob McMynn, "Sports Fishing in B.C." Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m., Tally-Ho; Dennis Brown, "Planned Learning."

Vote to Cost NDP Man \$100 Trip Home

By FRANK BUTTER
A vote is worth 1,000 miles to Ran Harding.

That's how far the veteran New Democratic Party MLA is going to travel to cast his ballot in Monday's federal election.

He has been stuck in Victoria since Jan. 24, first for the nine-week session of the legislature, now for the month-long highway graft inquiry, of which he is a member.

There are 13 MLAs on the probe.

Some of them will not vote Monday.

But for Mr. Harding, the member for Kaslo-Slocan, the trip to Silverton will be worth the \$100 or so and time it will cost him. It is 500 miles each way.

The members of the inquiry are paid \$25 a day and travelling expenses. But they will not be paid for weekend trips home.

NEVER MISSED

"I have never missed a vote in my own riding since I started voting," Mr. Harding said.

That would be since 1935, when he became 21.

Mr. Harding lives in Kootenay East federal riding, held in the last Parliament by Bert Hertridge of the NDP.

Mr. Harding loves electioneering, but this year he was only able to attend one meeting—Mr. Hertridge's nominating convention at Castlegar.

Three other members of the inquiry who live far away are not voting: Jacob Huhn (SC—North Peace)—the farthest—Donald Brothers (SC—Trail) and Leo Nimsick (NDP—Cranbrook). Irvine Corbett (SC—Yale) is going to his Hope home, about 200 miles away.

Japanese Ruggers To See Logging

While the people of Canada scrimmage at the polls Monday, members of the all-Japan logging team from Osaka in their play to look at the B.C. logging industry.

They will see falling and hauling being done in Copper Canyon division of Macmillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. west of Chemainus.

Wednesday at 5:30 they play Victoria Reps in Macdonald Park.

COULD BE LARGEST COLLECTION IN CANADA

Plenty of Flies (Trout) on Stan Williams

By ARTHUR MAYSE

Unless some other fisherman can challenge his record, Stan Williams owns more trout flies than any other angler in Victoria.

As a matter of fact, the collection he acquired this spring may be the largest in Canada, if not North America. Although happy in possession of his 3,840 superbly crafted "artificial," Mr. Williams admits being puzzled as to what he should do with them.

As a fisherman, he hates to part with them. But as a sporting goods store proprietor, he thinks he should. "One thing," he says, "a man could fish for years without wetting even a fraction of them."

Most of the flies are dressed to recognized standard patterns, of which more than 10,000 have been listed by an American woman cataloguer.

The 320 dozen trout-foolers were collected in the course

of a fishing lifetime by a keen South Vancouver Island angler whose estate was sold recently. It contains flies from every land where trout or salmon are caught.

"Some of the finest," Mr. Williams said as he arranged the winged swarms in open boxes and on styro foam sheets for display, "were tied in England and Scotland. The biggest is about three inches long, the smallest are tiny floating dry flies a good deal smaller than a mosquito."

A question frequently asked is whether trout flies are machine made.

"This is one craft the machines haven't invaded," Stan Williams explains, "not even in Japan. They're all hand-tied, many by Old Country experts trained in what has been a family business for at least 100 years."

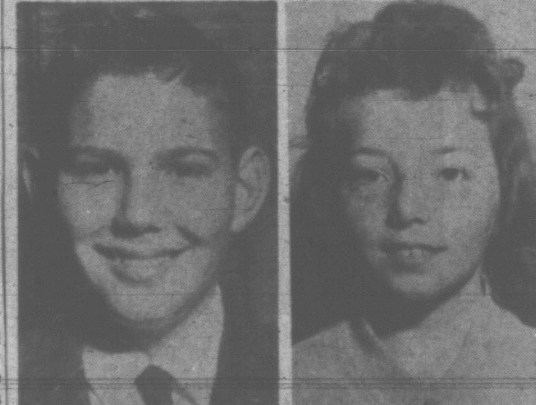
Eventually, and reluctantly, Mr. Williams thinks he will work off the confections of feather, fur, silk and tin- set in small lots to fly-fishing customers.



Ask The Times

In "Ask the Times" you said Montreal has won the Stanley Cup 12 times. I can only see 11 victories for Montreal in my NHL book. J.R.W.A.

A. Montreal won the Stanley Cup 11 times when it was played for by teams only in the National Hockey League. Their other victory came in the 1915-16 season when they defeated Portland in a best-of-five series 3 games to 2. This was prior to the formation of the NHL in 1917.



SCHOOL PATROL members Robert Altken, 11, of 2551 MacDonald, and Linda Barron, 10, of 2549 Graham, will be among 4,000 patrol members to parade on Parliament Hill May 11 as part of an Ottawa jamboree sponsored by Canadian Automobile Association. The youngsters—Robert from Frank Hobbs School and Linda from Quadra Primary—were picked from among 1,500 Kiwanis patrolmen in Greater Victoria. They will join Vancouver delegates and fly to the capital.

Women's Guild, St. David's Church-by-the-Sea, Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. T. Anderson, 3300 Livesey Rd.

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Norma Fitzmaurice

When you receive a lovely flowering plant or cut flowers for Easter, care for them correctly so they will last longer.

Clip These Instructions on Flower Care

- Azaleas**—Keep in a light, cool place. Keep soil moist... thoroughly wet from top to bottom.
- Hydrangeas**—Water daily. Keep in cool, light place.
- Gloxinias**—Keep in full light, but not direct sun. Keep uniformly moist. Avoid wetting foliage.
- Easter Lilies**—Need a cool, light, draft-free place. Water well while in bloom.
- Cut Flowers**—Cut on a slant with a sharp knife an inch or more off the stems. Place stems in warm water (100° F.) for an hour or two before arranging. Add a floral preservative. Keep container filled with water. Cut the stems again after two or three days and rearrange in fresh water.
- Floral Arrangements**—Keep container full of water... fill it to the top. After a few days remove the flowers, cut the stems and arrange again in fresh water.

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Arrangements, from	\$4.00
Mixed Bouquets, from	\$3.50
Permanent Flower Arrangements, from	\$3.00
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F.T.D.A.—Telex

Parties Precede Wedding

Many friends of popular bride-elect Miss Judith Pope attended a trousseau tea given by Mrs. L. E. Pope in honor of her daughter, Friday afternoon at her York Place home.

Pink roses and white candles in silver candlesticks centred the refreshment table. The bride-to-be's grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Pope was among those presiding at the tea table.

Others were Mrs. T. W. Bell, Mrs. D. Downard, Mrs. E. C. Stovel, Mrs. K. C. Moffat, Mrs. A. Partridge, Mrs. H. H. Ellis, Mrs. J. Speck and Miss Helen Campbell.

Serviteurs were Mrs. R. A. Paugh, Mrs. E. C. Duff Wilson and the Misses Lynne Marsh, Anne Aylmer, Margaret Stovel, Marilyn McElmoyle and Judy Taylor.

Trimming of blue and gold, in honor of the groom-elect's affiliation with HMCS Venture, decorated a cake that centred the refreshment table at a shower given by Mrs. J. W. Lord, Mrs. G. McNeill and Miss Lindy Lord in the Lord home on Gorge Road.

Guest of honor was presented with a milk white vase containing a tiny bouquet of

red sweetheart roses. Pink carnations were received by her mother and grandmother.

Several out-of-town friends sent gifts. They were Mrs. E. Neilson, Mrs. J. McGee and Mrs. L. McDonald, all of Halifax, N.S.; Mrs. K. McGowan, Edmonton and Miss Pam Dixon, Kelowna.

Guests present were Mrs. H. Aylmer, Mrs. D. Forrest, Mrs. H. Hawkins, Mrs. F. Dennis, Mrs. Humphries, Mrs. M. Genge, Mrs. A. Hoey, the Misses Anne Aylmer, Julie Forrest, Mary and Diane McNeil and Nancy Dunn.

A set of Wear-Ever pots and pans and a covered roaster were received by Miss Pope at a shower given in their Oak Bay Avenue home by Mrs. H. H. Ellis and Miss Helen Campbell.

A treasure hunt, with rhyming clues being concealed inside balloons, led to the gifts. Red and white carnations centred the refreshment table at which Mrs. C. Hart presided and camellia corsages were received by Miss Pope, her mother and grandmother.

Other guests were Mrs. B. Fry, Mrs. E. Keyes, Mrs. H. Mearns, Mrs. A. Barry, Mrs. C. Foster, Mrs. W. Hamilton-Brown, Mrs. E. C. Duff Wilson, Mrs. D. Hawkshaw, Montreal; Mrs. S. Haynes, Mrs. H. Johnston, Mrs. D. McCall, Mrs. N. Senior, Mrs. C. Chapman, the Misses Gertrude McKay and Joan Fort.

St. John Ambulance

Monday—Cadet N/D No. 61c at 6 p.m., Mrs. A. Halme, superintendent; Cadet N/D No. 176c at 6 p.m.

Tuesday—N/D No. 176 at 8 p.m., Mrs. E. Humble, superintendent.

Wednesday—N/D No. 210, at 8 p.m., Mrs. D. F. Mather, superintendent.

Thursday—Cadet A/D No. 65c, at 6:30 p.m., Harry Croil, superintendent; N/D No. 148, at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. M. Whalen, superintendent; A/D No. 65, at 8 p.m., E. Thomas, superintendent.

Friday—Cadet N/D No. 148c, at 6 p.m., Mrs. E. Champion, superintendent.

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EASTER GIFT SUGGESTIONS

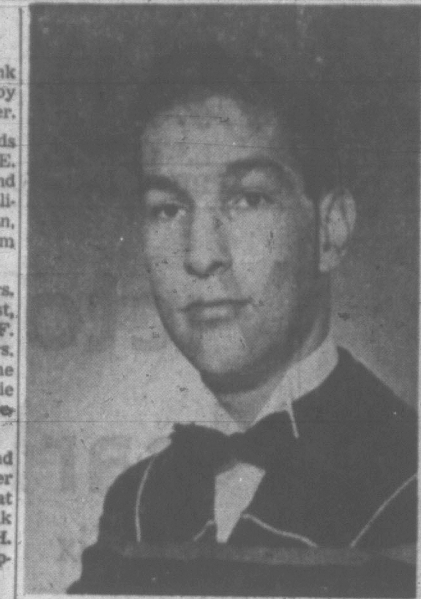
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The forthcoming marriage has been announced of Susan, daughter of Mrs. Howard Reid, 627 Falkland Road, and the late Vice-Admiral Reid, CB, RCN, to Mr. John David Napier Edgar, son of Lt.-Col. James Edgar, MC, and Mrs. Edgar, 736 Falkland Road. The wedding will take place



in St. Barnabas Church on May 4. Miss Reid received her Bachelor of Arts degree from University of British Columbia, and Mr. Edgar graduated from UBC with Bachelor of Commerce and Bachelor of Law degrees. (Photos by Campbell's Studio.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Stockdill-Taylor Wedding

In a quiet ceremony late this afternoon in St. Helen's Church, Vancouver, Rev. W. Robinson heard marriage vows exchanged between Miss Joan Drummond Taylor, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J. T. Taylor of Vancouver, and Mr. Charles Dexter Stockdill, Victoria, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stockdill of this city.

The bride wore a cream-colored brocade dress with toning chiffon blouse. Her accessories were cream color and her hat a small misty blue petalled cloche.

Standing with his father as best man was Mr. Peter Stockdill.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Drummond Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. John Armour.

Mr. and Mrs. Stockdill left later for eastern Canada and the United States where they will spend the next three weeks before returning to Victoria to make their home at 3335 Up-lands Road.

Attending the wedding from Victoria were the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wade.

Grocery Shower

The Maddock Street home of Mrs. J. Durshel was scene of a surprise grocery shower honoring bride-elect, Miss Arlene Conconi. Other guests were fellow workers in the Bank of Montreal proof department. A decorated umbrella held gifts. White hyacinth and japonica corsages were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. F. W. Conconi and groom-elect's mother, Mrs. D. W. Hughes, presentations being made by Mrs. L. Savage. Games were played and refreshments served. Also present were Mrs. W. Manzer, Mrs. S. Murland, Mrs. F. Hallam, Mrs. J. Waters, Mrs. K. Pedersen, Port Alberni and the Misses Pat Cullingford, Muriel Garbutt and Connie Pederson.

Married

Of interest to residents of Salt Spring Island is the recent marriage of Mrs. Marion Peters, Belleville, Ont., and Mr. Henry C. Giegerich, Beddis Road, Ganges. Rev. W. Robinson officiated at the ceremony in St. Helen's Anglican Church, West Point Grey. Mr. and Mrs. Giegerich will make their home on Salt Spring Island.

From England

Mrs. Isabel Ann Finley will arrive by air from her home in Newcastle-on-Tyne next Wednesday. Her uncle, Mr. Arthur Lane, whom she will visit in his Quimper Street home for the next year, will travel to Vancouver to meet her. This will be Mrs. Finley's first visit to Canada.

Surprise

Bride-elect, Miss Mary-Anna Kirschner was feted at a surprise shower in the Old Esquimalt Road home of Mrs. B. Ciz on Thursday evening. Pink carnations en corsage were presented to the bride-to-be and a large pink and white decorated basket contained gifts. These were presented by tiny Lori Ciz. An added surprise was the arrival of gifts from the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. E. Fowler; grandmother, Mrs. J. Wilkening and sister, Mrs. R. Berg, all of Regina. Games were played and a luncheon served. Other guests

CLUB CALENDAR

St. John's Anglican Church Women's Auxiliary, Afternoon Branch, Tuesday at 2 p.m., lower hall.

Municipal Chapter, IOOE, Monday at 8 p.m., at headquarters.

Greater Victoria District, Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m., Club Sirocco. Dr. J. L. Heffernan to speak on "Medicare Programs." Business meeting and refreshments.

All Saints' Woman's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2 p.m., home of Mrs. H. S. Batey, 283 Helmcken Road.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m., in the auditorium, 1616 Blanshard Street.

Social afternoon, Victoria Women's Institute, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., Moose Hall, 512 Fort Street. Mrs. A. McCabe to show slides of flowers and plants. Exchange of house and garden plants.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., IOOF Hall, Douglas Street.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Pro Patria Branch No. 31, Royal Canadian Legion, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m., 625 Courtney St.

Social evening, Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, Monday at 8 p.m., Elks' Hall, 732 Cormorant St. Mrs. Mary Saich, illustrated talk on trip to Palestine.



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MILLINERY—ACCESSORIES

Women

Victoria Daily Times SAT., APRIL 6, 1963 23



Mrs. L. A. B. Harrison, member of the executive committee of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society, is in charge of the children's section in the annual show. There are two classes in this section, 12 years and under and 13 to 16 years. Wild-flowers, rock garden plants and miniature gardens will be shown. Mrs. Harrison is pictured in her own garden at 5142 Old West Saanich Road, as she was placing rotted wood around her rhododendrons. Her wire-hair terrier Topper is an interested companion.

One of the Best in North America

Annual spring show of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society will be held in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver Street, on April 19 and 20. Classes will include a novice section; amateur section, and a children's section. Cups and trophies will be presented and prizes in the form of certificates of merit, also special prizes in the children's sections. Further information may be obtained from the society president, V. W. Ahier, telephone 382-3007. The society, formed 27 years ago in Victoria by a few rock garden enthusiasts, has grown to include a wider field that includes practically all features of gardening—other than vegetable. Awards will be presented on April 20 at 5 p.m.

Arranged by
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

Photography by
BILL HALKETT
and
IRVING STRICKLAND



Ancient oak trees in the garden at the Mayfair Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hanson make a perfect frame for rockeries that feature a variety of Alpine and other plants. The Hansons always have an outstanding entry in the Alpine plant class at the rock and alpine garden show.



Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Holland look with pride at an early blooming rhododendron in their Transit Road garden. Dr. Holland, an executive member of the rock and alpine garden society, is considered an expert in rhododendron culture and is noted for growing these colorful plants from seed.



Douglas Homer-Dixon, left, and Lt. Cmdr. Paul McCulloch, RCN, work on rhododendron plant they will move to the wooden container in which it will be shown at the coming show. Wives of men are members of the executive of the society, Mrs. McCulloch being the secretary-treasurer.



Ian McCulloch, age eight, at left, and his brother, seven-year-old Sandy, are eagerly waiting for the show. They will have entries in the children's section. The lads are the sons of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Paul McCulloch and the great-nephews of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edgell, 3230 Beach Drive. They are pictured in the Edgell garden on Beach Drive.

Long Gone Is the Butler, Now Goes the Drudgery

By PENNY SAVER

No longer does silver have to be sealed in plastic bags and stored on a top shelf until grandmother makes another visit. You can now use it regularly (provided you use the right silver polish) without that dreadful thought of fortnightly shining haunting you like a nightmare.

In fact, you may find you don't even have to polish your silver as frequently as you did in the days when it was stored in a bag.

Silver was meant to be used and the more it is used the more mellow it becomes. But, when the butler and downstairs maid disappeared so did the silver.

Well, to heck with the butler! Just get out the silver and clean it with the new silver polish that contains a secret ingredient to prevent tarnish from forming for periods ranging from six months up to as long as a year, depending on such things as whether or not you use gas or oil heating.

This is accomplished without the use of artificial spray coatings or without any harmful effects to your prized silver or silverplate. Also, the polish is non-toxic so there is not a thing to worry about when it comes to serving food from your freshly polished silver.

The emulsion-type polish is applied with water and a wet cloth. It requires little rubbing and rinses clean from silver and hands.

What impressed Penny most during the demonstration was the protection this polish gives your silver. A pickle had been left in a spoon cleaned with regular polish and in another one cleaned with the new product. After the weekend the first spoon was badly stained and the second spoon came out unblemished.

Flatware, which is washed more frequently, may need to be polished before a six-month period, but other silver will only need an occasional dusting to renew its lustre.

Price of an eight-ounce bottle is \$2.98.

Sounds great doesn't it? If you want to know what it is or where it is, phone Penny at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Movies really haven't changed much... It's still boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy goes back to wife."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Don't Neglect Your Feet They Can Take Revenge

If we neglect our feet, they can take an awful revenge. If our feet are tired or ache or burn, we feel tired all over. Pains in the arches and the calves of the legs, and even the thighs, may be symptoms of weak arches. We must remember that the arches of our feet support our body weight. Therefore, overweight and pregnancy place an extra strain on them. They also take the load when we stand for long periods of time.

We aid our feet as well as our health when we lose excess poundage. It is a good policy to take exercises for the arches during pregnancy as a preventative measure.

Weak or deformed feet can ruin your pleasure in life by real physical discomfort, ranging from mild to extreme.

This just naturally affects your personality and your facial contour, your enthusiasm and happiness.

If you would like to see if your feet are congenitally weak because of flat arches, you can make the flour or the water test. For the water test, dampen the bottom of your foot and then step on it flatly so that it leaves an imprint on the floor or at the side of a pool. If the complete imprint of your foot shows, and there is no space between the heel and the front part of your foot, you have flat arches.

You can do the same thing using flour. Put a paper on the floor and then spread some flour on the paper. Step on the flour with one foot, then step off the paper onto the floor. Look to see if there is a space between the heel and the toe.

Even if your feet are normal, they require reasonable care. Shoes should be carefully fitted and comfortable. I am all for graceful shoes and high heels, but for regular wear the lower heel is better. Some women actually deform their feet with incorrectly fitted shoes and they look tortured when they wear them. It is important to change often from high heels to low. If you wear nothing but high heels for a long time and then switch to low, you will be uncomfortable since your leg muscles will have shortened.

If you would like to have my exercise for the arches, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 14. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

BE SMART—

Here's Paris' open-front suit again, softly aashed, but newsy with a showy blouse of complementary print that's repeated on the sleeve cuff. Though the open-front suits per se are the newest thing this spring, we'd advise going easy on them. We feel most women like suits that close in front. We feel they're smarter in the long run. We feel more mileage can be gotten out of them. The open-fronts are for the pace-setters, who can afford to get caught with a one-season wearable in their closets.

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"Trim Tailleuse," at left, a big black straw sombrero hat with large, face-framing roll brim and peaked crown and matching bow at side for pert feminine touch. A John Frederic original. At right, "Feminine



Fluff," a cloud of fringed white chiffon sits on a base of white felt in this new millinery design for Easter. Irene of Montreal has used the impressionist artists for her inspiration.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

When Is a Bonnet Not a Bonnet? ...

A new hat purchased at this time of year is usually referred to as an Easter bonnet. But in the peculiar terminology of fashion a bonnet, as such, is not apt to be seen in the 1963 Easter parade.

There will be a profusion of petals, swirls of silk, turbans of tulle, provocative side-tilted berets, crown-dented summer felt fedoras, shiny straw derbys and Damaske newest of all, the gauchito, sombrero and Castilian.

If you have a yearning to swing into summer with a wide brimmed hat, one of the latter three could be your answer. They are similar in shape and all have a Spanish origin.

The sombrero, usually fashioned in felt when worn in Spain, is now often worn in

Mexico in light, cool straw. The crown of a sombrero is tall and peaked, a silhouette which is a natural for today's millinery.

The gauchito, most often worn by South American cowboys, is of Spanish and Indian origin. It's a casual flat-brimmed, round-crowned, felt hat and is found today in straw, printed linen and polka dot silk.

The Castilian is purely Spanish. It is the same design as the gauchito but is the dress-up version and has a stiffer more formal appearance.

Fluffs of femininity are still with us but what with the fedora, bowler, sombrero, gauchito and Castilian it is obvious that we are really invading the men's fashion field.

From the owner of a smart millinery boutique in New Westminster I received the following original poem which I think is most timely and so true.

By NONA DAMASKE

"What Is a Hat?"

A hat is a shield of femininity

A hat is the difference between clothes and wearing a costume

The difference between being dressed and dressed up

The difference between looking adequate and looking your best

A hat is to be stylish in To glow under To flirt beneath

To make other women jealous and all men to feel masculine about

A hat is a conversation piece A morale builder

A spirit booster

A hat is therapy for an inferiority complex

A flatterer to banish years

A hat is to put stars in a woman's eyes

A restorer for a droopy ego

A hat is what turns a girl into a woman

And a woman into a lady

A piece of magic is a hat!

DEAR ABBY ...

He Needs a Doctor!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You are the only person I can turn to with this problem and when you read it you'll know why. My husband likes a bottle of beer after dinner. I don't object to that because he never has more than one. But he likes to drink it out of the baby's bottle and nipple! I thought he was clowning when he fixed it that way once, but now that's the only way he'll drink it. He never does it when anyone else is around, but it makes me sick. The baby is only seven months old, but he looks so puzzled when he sees his father with a bottle, too. Is this serious or not? My husband is 26 and I am 23.

WORRIED WIFE

DEAR WORRIED: Your husband is either competing with the baby, or expressing a desire to go back to his baby days. I am not a psychiatrist, and your husband needs one. Ask your family doctor to recommend one. And soon! It's very serious.

DEAR ABBY: I am 22, single, respectable and lonesome. I am a small town girl who recently moved to a big city to take a daytime job and study law at night. Every evening I pass a certain bakery and see a girl working there. I can't get her out of my mind. She is tall and slim and looks about 20. She has beautiful dark eyes and hair. My problem is how to meet her. I don't know if she's married or going with someone or available. I'm afraid if I walk into the

bakery and start a conversation with her she'll think I'm fresh and that will be the end of it. Have you any suggestions?

HONORABLE INTENTIONS

DEAR HONORABLE: Go into the bakery and buy half a dozen cookies. See if she has an engagement or wedding ring. If she's ringless, he just a very pleasant customer on first contact. A few days later, go back again and buy six more cookies. (This is to



11 years on City Council. The only candidate groomed for the job in Ottawa.

(IN VICTORIA)

VOTE

MOONEY

SOCIAL CREDIT

LOVELY MILLINERY

For

Easter



A selection of made-up models, created in our own shop. Choose here, if you're looking for something truly different. \$4.25 From

Complete line of materials for making your own lovely spring hat.

FLOWERS, from doz. 69¢
STRAW BRAID, from yd. 29¢
STRAW HOODS, made in Italy, from, ea. \$3.25
SHAPES, including picture shapes, from... 79¢

ENROLL IN OUR MILLINERY CLASSES

STARTING NOW

8 LESSONS FOR \$10.00

See how easy it is to make your own millinery fashions.

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SUPPLY

650 FORT STREET

PHONE EV 3-1513

TODAY'S RECIPE

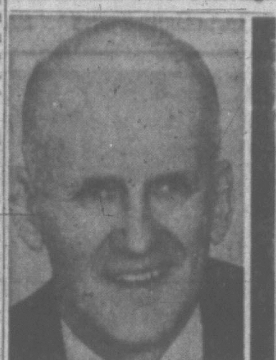
STUFFED EASTER EGGS

Six eggs, salt and pepper, 1 tablespoon chopped chives or green onions, 1 teaspoon bottled prepared mustard, mayonnaise or other thick dressing, 3 cups freshly-mashed potatoes, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, ¼ cup finely-chopped parsley, rich milk or cream, 1 slightly-beaten egg, 1 tablespoon water, ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs, ¼ teaspoon ground cloves, butter or margarine.

Hard-cook the 6 eggs and cool quickly in cold running water. Shell the eggs; cut in half crosswise and remove yolks. Mash yolks and season lightly with salt, pepper, chives or green onions and mustard; moisten with mayonnaise or other thick dressing. Put egg white halves together in pairs with a filling of the egg yolk mixture.

Season freshly-mashed potatoes with salt, pepper, the 2 tablespoons butter or margarine and parsley; moisten with rich milk or cream. When potatoes are cool enough to handle, wrap each stuffed egg with the seasoned mashed potatoes. Roll in a mixture of the slightly-beaten egg and water. Coat completely with a mixture of bread crumbs and cloves. Arrange in a greased pan. If desired, eggs may be covered closely with waxed paper or foil and refrigerated until needed. Near serving time, dot each egg generously with butter or margarine. Bake in a pre-heated very hot oven (450 degrees F.) until the eggs are heated through and coating crisp—15 to 20 minutes. Yield—6 servings.

erated until needed. Near serving time, dot each egg generously with butter or margarine. Bake in a pre-heated very hot oven (450 degrees F.) until the eggs are heated through and coating crisp—15 to 20 minutes. Yield—6 servings.



11 years on City Council. The only candidate groomed for the job in Ottawa.

(IN VICTORIA)

VOTE

MOONEY

SOCIAL CREDIT

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Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

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Sidney

GR 5-2933

Colwood

GR 8-3821

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PAGE THE CLEANER



Mr. Young and Mr. Tiffany report from

PARIS



Springtime in Paris—what could be more delightful? The world-famous landmarks and champagne-like atmosphere of Paris appeal to all senses. Sipping an apéritif under the warm sun in a Champs Elyées café and admiring the jewel assemblage of a passing movie star can be an aesthetic experience equal to viewing the panorama from the top of Arc de Triomphe; the art of haute cuisine and haute couture merit as much admiration as the Louvre, Notre Dame and — the windows along Rue de La Paix.

Paris, of course, is the undisputed capital of international elegance and an arbiter in every field of fashion. The exclusive shops and boutiques are sparkling with breathtaking creations that are as exquisite as they are original. Our pilgrimage to Paris is mainly in search of current style trends, which will later be interpreted by our designer. In most cases, fine coloured gems—which combine so beautifully with diamonds and offset unusual concepts—are featured.

Finally, on to London, which includes a visit to Miss Rycroft in our London Office—a "home away from home". The memorable voyage ends; our mission is accomplished. We have travelled more than 25,000 miles in search for fine gems and used every available means of transport—including a sampan, rickshaw and an elephant. We hope that you have enjoyed reading these reports; perhaps we might have the pleasure of telling you more about our fascinating experiences the next time you visit Birks.

G. V. H. Young, R.J. Birks—Montreal E. R. Tiffany, R.C. R.A. Birks—Toronto



706-708 YATES ST.

EV 2-4241

BETWEEN OURSELVES

All Women Eligible Should Go to the Polls on Monday

By Elizabeth Forbes

Calling all women! Calling all women! On Monday you will have an opportunity to make known, through your vote, whom you wish to see working for you in the government of Canada.

Don't procrastinate! Don't look out the window and decide it's too cold, or too windy, or too wet to walk or ride to the polls.

Don't shrug your shoulders and say: "My little old vote won't change the fate of the nation."

Don't say you are too busy, or too tired, or too preoccupied with a bridge game, or that you are "really not interested." Don't wait for the other fellow to do it.

SET EXAMPLE

This is the time to show an adult approach to public affairs. To prove that you have a mature and informed interest in the government of your country.

You know that in your personal spheres of work, in your home, your office or your profession, you must have the best equipment in order that everything will run smoothly. And you choose that equipment yourself.

You also know that the better the equipment, the better chance there is of it being a success in your home, your office or your profession.

THINK—THEN VOTE

Look at your federal government in the same manner. The men and women in it work for you. Not you for them. It is they who will bring prosperity to your country or retard its expansion and its growth.

So, get out and vote! Every

last one of you. Young and old; single or married.

And be sure, when you do vote, that it is your own choice. Not the choice of your neighbor or your best friend.

RESPONSIBILITY

You owe that much to the Canadian women who, from the early 1880's worked tirelessly to bring you many of the freedoms you enjoy in this Canada of ours and to make it possible for you to vote.

Judge Emily Murphy (Janey Canuck to her contemporaries), first woman in the British Empire to be appointed a police magistrate and the originator and leader of the movement that changed the British North America Act to give women the right to be called "persons" and to sit in the Senate of Canada.

The late Mrs. Gordon Grant, who drew up the first suffrage petition in British Columbia in 1885 and headed a delegation to the legislature almost every year after that until we got the vote in this province in 1917; Mary Ellen Smith, first woman to sit in the British Columbia legislature; Helen Gregory MacGill, first woman judge in the British Empire; our own Hon. Senator Nancy Hodges, first woman in the Commonwealth to be named Speaker of the House—and so many others there is no room here to name them all.

A CHALLENGE

They met the challenge of their time. It's up to you to carry on for them!

How you vote is your own affair. That is a freedom you enjoy in this Canada of ours. But if you wish to prove that women have an intelligent understanding of the needs of our country today, then exercise the franchise that was won for you years ago.

Vote on Monday!

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Speller, who were married in Victoria 25 years ago, will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary with a family gathering at their home on Saanich Road, Easter Sunday.

Here Vows

Among out-of-town guests here to attend the Hougou-Annstrong wedding this afternoon are Mrs. Jack Markle, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Alexander, of Prosser, Wash., and Mrs. H. Hulbert and daughter Celine from Lewiston, Idaho.

For Easter

Mr. and Mrs. John Pearkes with their sons, Anthony and Timothy, will come from Vancouver next Thursday to spend

Wins Trip

DAUPHIN, Man. (CP) — Bernice Blackburn, a 15-year-old 4-H member from here, has been awarded one of nine senior exchange trips for Canadian 4-H members in July. Her exchange will be with a Nova Scotia member.



Distinguished visitors here this weekend are Sir David Trench, KCMG, MC, British High Commissioner for the Western Pacific, and Lady Trench, who are guests of Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore, RCN, and Mrs. Landymore, at Admiral's House. They are en route from Government House, Honiara, in the British Solomon Islands Protectorate, to England. This evening the Landymores will entertain with a dinner in honor of their guests and again on Monday with a luncheon. Pictured above, from the left, are Rear-Admiral Landymore, Lady Trench, Sir David, and Mrs. Landymore.

On Monday you will have an opportunity to make known, through your vote, whom you wish to see working for you in the government of Canada.

Married in Oak Bay Church Today

Miss Patricia Ann Armstrong chose a floor-length sheath gown of white peau de sole, designed by herself, when she exchanged vows with Alan Abraham Hougou this afternoon in St. Mary's Anglican Church.

The attractive blonde bride, given in marriage by her father, carried an all-white cascade bouquet of gardenias and roses emphasizing the classic simplicity of her gown. French lace appliques edged the scooped neckline and the panel train which extended from a dropped waistline. Sleeves were elbow-length. A chapel-length veil of silk illusion net misted from a pillbox of peau de sole and lace appliques. Only jewelry worn was a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom.

Rev. H. J. Jones officiated at the double ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong, 1725 Townley Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hougou of Abbotsford.

Maid of honor, Miss Marie Watchorn, and bridesmaids, Miss Arlee Gale and Miss Charmaine Armstrong, wore sheath dresses of blue and green figured organza over white peau de sole with matching jackets. Their headbands were white peau de sole bows.

REPAIRS and PARTS
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800 Fort St. EV 4-1112
"A good place to know about"

VOTE—CHARMAN X

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Inserted by Victoria Progressive Conservative Assn.

Announcement Heralds Parties

Almost simultaneously with the announcement of the coming marriage of Miss Susan Reid and Mr. John David Napier Edgar, invitations to parties honoring the popular young couple have been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. L. Burridge and their daughter, Miss Donna Burridge, will entertain at a dinner in their Queenswood Drive home on Easter

Sunday in honor of Miss Reid and her fiancé. Covers will be laid for 24 guests. Miss Burridge will be one of the bridesmaids at the coming wedding.

Regimental colors of red, blue and green decorated the basket that contained gifts when wives of officers of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment feted Miss Reid at a kitchen shower in the Tudor Road home of Mrs. M. W. E. Allen on Friday evening.

Among the 15 guests were the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs.

Howard Reid, and groom-elect's mother, Mrs. James Edgar. The groom-elect is an officer with the local regiment.

Birth in Daily Times 25 SAT., APRIL 6, 1963

BABY CARE
Going on a Party, Vacation or an Easter Weekend trip with your baby? Let us care for your baby (age 2 months to 3 years). Day and Night Service. Government Approved.
SUNSHINE BABY HOTEL
4800 Central Saanich Rd., GR 4-1808

Nurses' Reunion

Royal Jubilee Hospital Alumnae Association will hold their annual reunion banquet on Wednesday, April 17 at 8 p.m., in the Victoria Golf Club. Reservations must be made by April 15. Tickets may be obtained by phoning Mrs. E. Bolt, GR 7-2808, Mrs. B. McNeish, EV 2-9029, or Mrs. A. Ault, EV 3-5321.

Races Cars

OULTON PARK, England (CP) — One of the first pupils to be accepted at a new school for racing drivers in Cheshire was Moira Mulligan, a 25-year-old nurse. "She has the makings of a reasonable driver," says principal Rodney Blore.

Touched by the Magic Wand of Fashion

Glasses suddenly have become smart fashion accessories, gay and colorful, delicate and jewel-like, in intriguing shapes that accent the eyes and dramatize the face. Glasses are fun now that it is no longer necessary to wear the same old style day in and day out. Have the right pair for the sun, for reading, for work, and especially for that big evening out.

Prescription Optical

EV 4-5014 CONTACT LENSES EV 4-7937
Campbell Building 1025 Douglas St. and Medical Arts Building 1105 Pandora Ave.

RESERVE NOW FOR DELICIOUS EASTER WEEKEND DINING AT
PHONE GR 7-1422

EASTER SMORGASBORD MENU
Sugar Cured Ham Cooked in Wine
Decorated Whole Salmon
Interesting and decorative selection of Salads including Easter Ribbon Salad, Waldorf, Sea Foam Salad, etc.
Home-Made Hot Cross Buns
Custard - Dessert
(Special "Bunny Cookies" for the youngsters)
All Inclusive — \$2.50
(Special prices for children)

Surfside 62

For New and Interesting Ideas in Entertaining Phone GR 7-1422 Restaurant Ltd.

4553 Cordova Bay Road Beside Mt. Douglas Park
RESERVATIONS ARE LIMITED
PHONE NOW! GR 7-1422

LET'S GIVE VICTORIA A STRONG VOICE! YOUNG BLOOD! AND A VIGOROUS MEMBER IN OTTAWA!



MR. ERIC CHARMAN WAS BORN 31 YEARS AGO. HE CAME TO BRITISH COLUMBIA SOON AFTER HIS 18TH BIRTHDAY AND SINCE THAT TIME HAS BECOME ENGAGED IN THE REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGE BUSINESS.

MR. CHARMAN HAS BEEN EXTREMELY ACTIVE IN MANY WORTHWHILE COMMUNITY ENDEAVOURS. HIS CHIEF INTEREST BEING THE VICTORIA JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, OF WHICH HE IS NOW PRESIDENT.

IN 1962 HE DIRECTED THE VICTORIA EXHIBITION. THE CANDIDATE'S HOBBIES INCLUDE FISHING AND TRAVELLING. DURING THE LAST FEW YEARS HIS TRAVELS HAVE INCLUDED TRIPS TO EASTERN CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES, PUERTO RICO, THE VIRGIN ISLES, JAMAICA, MEXICO, HAWAII, JAPAN, HONG KONG, AND THE PHILIPPINES.

HE HAS SERVED ON VARIOUS COMMITTEES, LOCAL, NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL IN SCOPE, AND HAS FREQUENTLY PARTICIPATED IN IMPORTANT POLICY DISCUSSIONS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

MR. CHARMAN IS RENOWNED AS A PUBLIC SPEAKER OF EXCEPTIONAL CAPABILITIES AND IN 1961 WAS THE WINNER OF THE NATIONAL ANNUAL EFFECTIVE SPEAKING CONTEST, SPONSORED BY THE CANADIAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. HE REGULARLY ACCEPTS PUBLIC SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS IN CANADA AND THE U.S.A. ERIC CHARMAN IS A WELL-KNOWN AND EFFECTIVE BOOSTER OF VANCOUVER ISLAND AND BRITISH COLUMBIA.

MR. CHARMAN HAS MADE A STUDY OF POLITICAL AFFAIRS IN CANADA AND IS ATTUNED TO THE NEEDS OF THE COUNTRY. MANY WHO ARE ACQUAINTED WITH HIM PREDICT THAT WHEN ELECTED TO THE CANADIAN HOUSE OF COMMONS, HE WILL HAVE A BRILLIANT PARLIAMENTARY CAREER AHEAD OF HIM.

LET'S ALL GET OUT ON APRIL 8TH AND START ERIC CHARMAN ON THE ROAD TO OTTAWA!

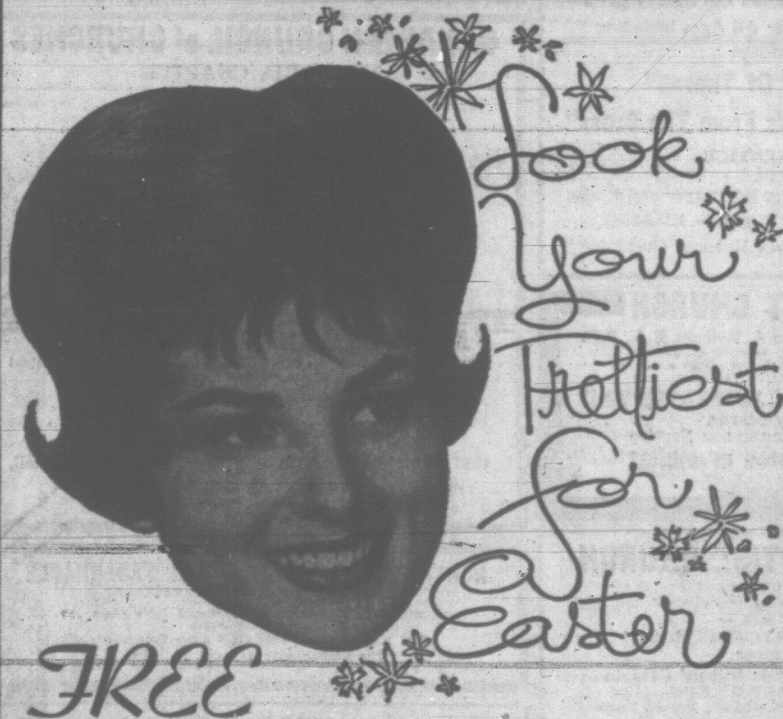
"JOIN THE SWING AND VOTE FAIR PLAY FOR Diefenbaker"

VOTE CHARMAN X

Remember! The Conservatives only have to gain 18 seats in the House of Commons in order to give Canada a majority and STABLE GOVERNMENT.

FOR TRANSPORTATION TO THE POLL PHONE EV 6-5474

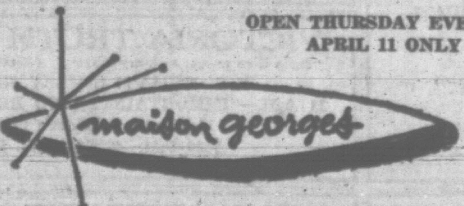
Inserted by Victoria Progressive Conservative Assn.



Take advantage of our free hair conditioning treatment offered with all permanents. Enquire about our "Medation" steam permanent.

You are invited to come in and meet MR. WILLIAM, EUROPEAN HAIR STYLIST, who has joined our highly qualified staff.

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING APRIL 11 ONLY



633 FORT ST. EV 6-5585

747 PANDORA EV 2-4641

First Baptist Choir Presenting Cantata

"The Triumphal Entry—And You" will be the subject at the morning service to be preached by Rev. John A. Watson in First Baptist Church Palm Sunday.

First United Church
Clergy: Rev. R. Melroy Thompson, D.D.
Guest Preacher: Rev. John H. Watson, D.D.
Visiting Minister: Rev. H. T. Allen, R.A., D.D.
Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory
Easter Communion Services: 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
"Drink Ye All of It!"
Duet: Paul Wharf, W. H. Gregory
11:00 a.m.
Baby Credo, Nursery and Sunday School at both morning services
7:30 p.m.
"The Challenge of Calvary"
Soloist: W. H. Gregory
Rev. Dr. John H. Watson at all services
Hearing Aids
Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
PANDORA AT QUADRA
Ministries:
Rev. F. E. H. James, D.D., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, R.A., S.T.B.
Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. E. H. James, A.R.C.T.
11:00 a.m.
The Sacrament of Holy Communion and Reception of New Members
"THE CHALLENGE OF LOYALTY"
Communion Meditation
Dr. F. E. H. James
7:30 p.m.
"FAITH IN SPITE OF FAILURE"
Rev. E. Laura Butler
Church School—9:45 and 11 a.m.
Nursery—11 a.m.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
George Rd., at David St.
Ministries: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.
11:00 a.m.
THE SACRAMENT OF HOLY COMMUNION
Church School—All Depts.
7:30 p.m.
"THE MEANING OF CHRIST'S PASSION"
Director of Music: Mr. Lyle Henderson
Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmschurst

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN
(United Church of Canada)
Bishopric at Cedar Hill, Greenwood
University Area
Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay
Rev. A. G. McLeod, R.A.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell at Granville
Rev. Alexander Calder, R.A.
Rev. Thomas R. McMillan, R.A.
Organist and Choir Leader: R. W. Kroger
Two Sunday Schools
Two Church Services
9:30 and 11:00
PALM SUNDAY
"WHOSE AUTHORITY"
7:30 p.m.—The Choir presents Stainer's "CRUCIFIXION"

Fairfield United Church
Fairfield at Nova
Ministries:
Rev. E. E. Johnston, R.A., D.D.
Director of Music: Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.
WORSHIP SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Communion at the Sunday School services
Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—Primary to Senior
11:30 a.m.—Nursery to Primary

ST. LUKE'S (Est. 1860)
Parish Church of the University, Cedar Hill
PALM SUNDAY
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Venerable
C. E. F. Wolff, L.Th.

Church of Our Lord
Humboldt and Blanchard Streets
PALM SUNDAY
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer
"CROWD HERE CRUCIFY HIM!"
Bishop D. A. G. Hankler, D.D.
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
"DIFFICULT QUESTIONS"
The Bishop
WEDNESDAY
10:30 a.m.—The Great Lenten Service
The Bishop
7:30 p.m.—The Entrance Door
Rev. Melvin Dobson
GOOD FRIDAY
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and the Litany
"OUR ETERNAL HOPE"
The Bishop

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH
Bishop, L.L. Col.
Rev. R. G. Wilkes, M.C., C.D.
PALM SUNDAY
11 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Holy Communion
Meeting and Distribution of Palm
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—General Classes
10 a.m.—Teen Club Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Nursery Classes
Good Friday—11 a.m., Matins

26 Victoria Daily Times

SAT., APRIL 6, 1963

MONK TO VISIT CANNIBALS

LA PAZ, Bolivia (Reuters)—An expedition led by a Franciscan monk is preparing to penetrate a remote Bolivian forest inhabited by the once-cannibalistic Ayoreos, the nation's oldest and most primitive tribe.

German-born Father Elmar Klinger hopes to civilize and convert the savage tribesmen with the help of Roman Catholic volunteers in his group. Two Italian visitors here are going with the party for the adventures.

United Church Split on A-Arms

TORONTO (UPI)—Sixty-five members of the United Church of Canada, including ministers, overseas missionaries and laymen, today protested the endorsement of nuclear weapons by the editor of the church's official organ, the United Church Observer.

A statement signed by the 65, who include former United Church Moderator, the Very Rev. James S. Thomson, also protested what they said was editor A. C. Forrest's implied accusation that those who oppose nuclear weapons for Canada are "woolly-headed people" or victims of Communist propaganda.

CHURCHES

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS
ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Cora May and Joseph Streets
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. Ray May
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. The Ambassador Male Quartet
Thursday—8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study
Friday—8:00 p.m.—Mr. Stan Beasley of Newfoundland will be speaking at his work.

QUADRA HILL CHAPEL
Tomlin Ave. and Jackson Street
Sunday—9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11:00 a.m.—Morning service
11:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
7:30 p.m.—Evening service
Mr. Angus Cunningham
Wednesday—7:45 p.m.—Illustrated missionary talk on Russia by Mr. Angus Cunningham

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL
Crescent Oak Bay Ave. and David St.
Sunday—9:45 a.m.—Believer's Remembrance Feast
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible hour. Mr. Frank Hamlin speaking
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Mr. John Stewart speaking
Wednesday—8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL HALL
Sunday, 6:45 p.m.—The Family Hour
Speaker: Mr. J. W. Robertson
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Road
Rev. V. E. Poye—GR 7-0033
Divine worship and... 11:00 a.m.
Evening service... 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday service... 11:00 a.m.
E.L.C. CHURCH—The merged AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH serving Christ and the Community.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
Dean and Carrick
No Evening Service
Divine worship... 11:00 a.m.
Bible Class... 9:45 a.m.
Thursday evening service... 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday service... 11:00 a.m.
Easter services... 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
1235 SOUT STREET
Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.
Pastor: William A. Williams
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Church school, 9:45 a.m.
Maundy Thursday, Holy Communion, 8 p.m.
Good Friday, "Service of Shadows," 8 p.m.
Visitors specially invited to attend.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2815 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. J. E. Bernhardt, D.D., pastor, EV 3-2128
PALM SUNDAY: Matins (English), 9:45 a.m.
GOOD FRIDAY: The Binding of Isaac, 8:30 a.m.
The Communion, 10:30 a.m.
Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Mis Synod)
Jacklin Rd. and Jenkins Ave. Langford
Sunday school... 9:45 a.m.
Divine service... 11:00 a.m.
Good Friday service... 11:00 a.m.
H. W. Behling, pastor, GR 8-4149
All visitors welcome.

UNITED GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH
525 Torquay Drive
Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Jr. Intermediate Department, 9:45 a.m.
2:45 for nursery primary.
9:45 Morning Worship.
J. Millard Alexander, R.A., minister.

CORDOVA HAY UNITED CHURCH
540 Cordova Bay Road
Sunday school at 10 a.m.
11:30 a.m. morning worship.
J. Millard Alexander, R.A., minister.

NEWS FROM CITY CHURCHES

SAT., APRIL 6, 1963

Special Services For Holy Week

This Palm Sunday Christians everywhere observe the beginning of the tragic yet triumphant week which brought the Saviour to the cross, and churches throughout Greater Victoria will mark the occasion with special services.

In Christ Church Cathedral at 4 p.m., the choir will give a recital of sacred music and readings, from the West Gallery, including the beautiful 16th century Fauxbourdon setting to the Magnificat of Thomas Morley.

A section from Bach's St. John Passion, dealing with the death of Christ, will be sung with organ and harpsichord accompaniment.

Soloists will be Frons Colquhoun, viola; Eleanor Ashford, contralto; Donald Twine, tenor; Bill Broadhead, bass.

Metropolitan United Church will mark Palm Sunday with Holy Communion services, and a special offering for the relief of hungry nations.

"The United Church is co-operating with the World Council of Churches in sending food and clothing to areas where it is most needed," says Rev. F. E. H. James, D.D., the minister.

Oak Bay United Church choir, directed by Robert Kroeger, is presenting Stainer's Crucifixion at 7:30 p.m., when the soloists will be Allan Husband, Robert Husband, and Horace Lamb.

In Emmanuel Baptist Church the observance of the Lord's Supper will be held at the morning service and the pastor, Rev. Alvin Hamill, will preach on "To the Future: With Courage."

There will be no evening service, but at 3 p.m. the choir under Mrs. Isabel Goodwill will present Dubois' Passion cantata, "The Seven Last Words."

The best weapon against cancer, according to the Canadian Cancer Society, is early diagnosis and treatment. To help the society carry this message to every Canadian, contribute to its April campaign.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads
9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:15 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Speaker at Both Services: MR. HURON SHEPPARD
Thursday, 10:30 a.m. Ladies' Coffee Hour
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL
Kings at Broadway
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Memorial Service, 11:30 a.m.
7:30 p.m.
"The World Man Made"
J. CLOVER

UNITARIAN "ANTI-LOYALTIES"
A sermon by Dr. Geoffrey Gilbert
8:00 p.m., War Amps Hall
1810 Oak Bay Ave.
10:30 a.m.—Optimists' Hall
Adult Discussion led by Dr. Gerson on C.U.G. Resolutions.
Church school as usual

CENTRAL BAPTIST
833 Pandora Ave. Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor
WE PREACH CHRIST CRUCIFIED, RISEN AND COMING AGAIN
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for All Ages including Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—"A Crown Of Thorns"
7:30 p.m.—"Final Words From The Cross"
BAPTISMAL SERVICE
THURSDAY, 7:30 p.m.—Meeting for Prayer and Praise
Dial-A-Thought—Day or Night—EV 6-2555
Where Every Visitor Is An Honored Guest

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, R.A., D.D.
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church School Junior and Senior: 10:00 a.m.
Baptism and Primary, 11:00 a.m.
11 a.m.—"THE TRIUMPHAL ENTRY—AND YOU"
Soloist—Stanley Martin
Broadcast CKDA—Communion Service
7:30 p.m.—"THE PASSION OF CHRIST"
Cantata presented by the Choir COMMUNION SERVICE

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
TEENWOOD AT GLADSTONE
Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, R.A., D.D., Minister
Sunday, 11 a.m.—"TO THE FUTURE WITH COURAGE"
Lord's Supper
3 p.m.—The Choir presents Dubois' Cantata "THE SEVEN LAST WORDS"
Soloists: Pamela Pater, Allan Husband and Norman Tyrell
There will be No Evening Service
Maundy Thursday, April 11—Lord's Supper 7:30 p.m.
Church Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—Primary to Adult
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dowd—Douglas Street at Beoughen
The Very Rev. J. A. W. Wilson, C.D., M.A., D.D.
11:00 a.m.—"WHY CRUCIFY CHRIST?"
7:30 p.m.—"CHEERS FOR JESUS!"
(A Palm Sunday Sermon, Broadcast, CTV)
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Wagon, A.T.C.M.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Richmond at Lansdowne
Organist—Reginald Cox
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:40 a.m.—Church Service
REV. A. A. BATTAY, P.D.

Choirs Rehearsing Music for Easter

Music for Easter weekend is now being rehearsed in churches throughout Greater Victoria.

The choir of First United Church, with soloists Alice Waddell and Paul Wharf, will give selections from Handel's Messiah on Easter Sunday evening, April 14.

The senior choir of St. Paul's United Church, Sidney, directed by Mrs. W. Powell, will present Stainer's Crucifixion in the new church hall on Good Friday at 8 p.m.

Soloists will be Mrs. Lilian Puckett, Mrs. Vera Pedlow, Miss Hazel Nunn, T. Drummond, C. Ganderton and M. Dadds.

Centennial United Church choir is presenting the cantata, "The Story of the Cross," on Good Friday evening at 8 p.m.

Soloists are Glen Atkinson, tenor; Ralph Jamieson, baritone; Shirley Jordens, soprano; Mrs. S. F. Leach, alto; A. C. Nichols, bass; F. Godsalve, bass.

There will be a solo-quartet comprising Mr. and Mrs. B. Barr, Miss Judy Barr and H. Perkin. Conductor is L. Henderson, with Mrs. Margaret Wilmschurst as the organ.

On Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at St. Aidan's Church, the choir will present a passion cantata, "Man of Sorrows," written by James Saunders, with guest soloists Margaret Christison, Allan Husband and Robert Williams.

On the same program the Barclay Singers, a ladies' choir of 27 voices, will perform "Stabat Mater" by Pergolesi. Soloists will be Margaret Dilla-

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Victoria Daily Times
SAT., APRIL 6 1963

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Victoria Press Ltd.
2631 Douglas Street

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CANADA REPRESENTATIVE:
F. J. GILBERT
230 Bay Street, Toronto, Ont.

CHESWICK-Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Cheswick (nee Ashford), 4014 Laidlaw Street, on April 4, 1963, a son, Mark William, 8 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cheswick. Many thanks to Dr. V. Vere Stuart and family.

EMERY-Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Emery, 1200 Judge Place, on April 4, 1963, a son, Robert John, 8 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Emery. Many thanks to Dr. V. Vere Stuart and family.

HAEGERT-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Margaret (nee Doreen) Haegert, 260 West 42nd Avenue, on April 4, 1963, a son, John, 8 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Haegert. Many thanks to Dr. V. Vere Stuart and family.

ROSE-Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rose, 1200 Judge Place, on April 4, 1963, a son, John, 8 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rose. Many thanks to Dr. V. Vere Stuart and family.

MCLEAN-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allan McLean, 1200 Judge Place, on April 4, 1963, a son, John, 8 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan McLean. Many thanks to Dr. V. Vere Stuart and family.

MCDOUGALL-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ian McDougall, 1200 Judge Place, on April 4, 1963, a son, John, 8 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ian McDougall. Many thanks to Dr. V. Vere Stuart and family.

MACKENZIE-Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. MacKenzie, 1200 Judge Place, on April 4, 1963, a son, John, 8 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. MacKenzie. Many thanks to Dr. V. Vere Stuart and family.

MITCHELL-Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. Mitchell, 1200 Judge Place, on April 4, 1963, a son, John, 8 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mitchell. Many thanks to Dr. V. Vere Stuart and family.

STEPHENS-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sandra Stephens, 1200 Judge Place, on April 4, 1963, a son, John, 8 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sandra Stephens. Many thanks to Dr. V. Vere Stuart and family.

REID-EDGAR-A marriage has been arranged between the daughter of Mr. Reid and the late Vice-Admiral Howard Reid, C.B. (retired), and the late Vice-Admiral Edgar, C.B. (retired).

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
By JIMMY HATLO



5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

WILLIAM CROUCH, aged 88, of 2330 Richmond Avenue, born in England, died at his home on April 4, 1963, at 10:30 a.m. Burial at 1:30 p.m. at the Victoria Memorial Park.

ROBERT CROUCH, aged 88, of 2330 Richmond Avenue, born in England, died at his home on April 4, 1963, at 10:30 a.m. Burial at 1:30 p.m. at the Victoria Memorial Park.

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—Inserted by Fred Raymond.

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Having trouble with your drinking?
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GIRL 5, DIES UNDER BUS

Fern Louise Hammell, five, died Friday when crushed beneath the wheels of a B.C. Hydro bus in suburban Richmond.

Police said the girl was with a group of kindergarten children who had just stepped from the bus at an intersection.

They said the girl ran alongside the bus as it pulled away. She fell and was caught beneath the wheels.

Full-Scale War Feared

VIETNAMESE, Laos (Reuters) Maj. Kham Meung, described as the right-hand man of neutralist Gen. Kong Le, has died in hospital here after being shot Tuesday, a high neutralist official reported today.

Diplomatic sources said skirmishing on the Plain of Jars apparently was continuing between Gen. Kong's neutralists and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao troops on the other.

Clashes occurred earlier by neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma already have taken 30 lives and stirred anxiety over the possibility of a full-scale outbreak of fighting in this South-east Asian kingdom, long plagued by civil war.

Maj. Kham died Friday night. One report said he was machine-gunned at Pong Savan, on the Plain of Jars. There was a claim he had been slain by the Pathet Lao.

Kham was reported to have taken over as Kong's aide after the murder in February of Col. Keisana Vongsavang.

Road Blamed In Car Death

HOPE (CP) — A coroner's jury Friday found no blame attached to anyone in the traffic death last Nov. 24 of Mrs. Sally Ann Wong of Nanaimo, in collision with a light delivery truck on the Hope-Princeton Highway.

The car was driven by Miss Marian Cook, also of Nanaimo, and the truck by Angelo Ghini of Vancouver.

The jury found that the collision was due to the slippery condition of the highway.

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VOTE ISHERWOOD (Isherwood Campaign Committee)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by Mrs. Sharon Patricia Thompson, of 1454 Simon Street in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia.

To change my name from Sharon Patricia Thompson to Sharon Patricia Thompson-McKay.

Dated this 2nd day of April, A.D. 1967.

SHARON PATRICIA THOMPSON.

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NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that all persons desiring to intervene in the proceedings of the Board of Examiners in Barbering, appointed under the provisions of the Barbering Act of British Columbia, must file their application with the Board on or before Monday, May 14, 1967.

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'If You Want Us Rescued, Read Bible More Quickly'

By BRUCE LEVETT
VANCOUVER (CP) — Pilot Ralph Flores, who survived a plane crash and 49 days in the frozen northern British Columbia wilderness, says he had faith rescue would come only when his injured woman passenger finished reading the Bible. So he told her to read faster. Flores, 42, of San Bruno, Calif., and Helen Klaben, 21, of Brooklyn, N.Y., were rescued last month. He and Mrs. Flores, who had flown north to be with her husband, spoke Friday night to a youth group in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

They were to leave today by air for two days in Salt Lake City, Utah. Flores is to speak

in the Mormon Temple there tonight. Miss Klaben flew home earlier. Flores and his wife declined to answer questions for reporters, saying they had sold their story to a magazine. However, from the church pulpit, he said: "I felt that as soon as she finished the Bible we would be rescued. "I told her 'if you want me to see my children again, please read a little faster.' " Flores spoke mainly of his faith. He is a member of the

Mormon church. Miss Klaben is Jewish.

WORKED ON DEW LINE
Flores, an electrician who worked on the Distant Early Warning Line for two years, joined the church in Fairbanks, Alaska, 2½ years ago. He hobbled into the pulpit on crutches, his left foot swathed in a slipper-sock.

He said that, with little food to keep going on, his faith sustained him. A story that he and Miss Klaben ate their toothpaste was not true—"It was my joke."

"The things I experienced were spiritual things," he said. "Always I felt strength in my body. The girl who was with me always wondered what I had in my body to keep going. "But every one of you could do the same thing."

Flores was near tears, as was his wife who spoke after him. "He was preparing himself all these years in the bush to preach the Lord's word," she said.

His rescue was "like a resurrection." "I waited six weeks by the telephone for the call I knew would come. I had faith in him. I knew him for 18 years—I knew what kind of man he was and I knew he would do all he could to save that girl."

READ ENTIRE BIBLE
Flores said Miss Klaben read all of the Bible and part of the Book of Mormon while awaiting rescue.

"She was very interested and said she intended to continue studying. I helped her all I could."

The temperature fell as low as 45 degrees below, he said—so cold that when Miss Klaben removed her glove to turn the pages of the Bible, "her fingers became painful."

He never gave up hope. "Everything was as if it was planned, that this was my mission."

In answer to questions from the audience, Flores said his single-engine Howard aircraft, in which he and Miss Klaben were flying toward the United States when it crashed in a snowstorm Feb. 4 is "all in pieces."

"Did you get back to get your diary?" "I can't answer that question."

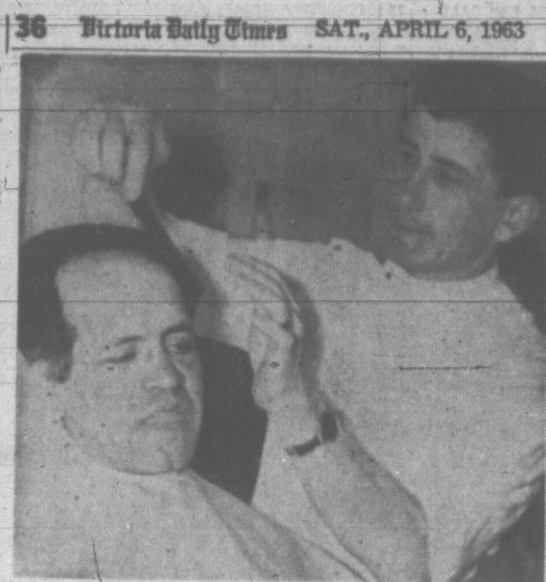
Would he fly again? "Yes. Flying had nothing to do with it. It was a spiritual thing."

Bomb Threat Hoax

WINNIPEG (CP)—A bomb scare aimed at disrupting a political meeting—the second to threaten a national party leader in Winnipeg this week—proved to be a hoax here Thursday. A capacity crowd of 1,600 persons at the Playhouse Theatre waiting for New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas to appear, was unaware that Winnipeg police were conducting a thorough search of the building following an anonymous telephone call.

During its April campaign the Canadian Cancer Society seeks \$3,682,000 to finance its three-fold programme of research, public education and services to cancer patients.

SUPPORT
"Larger Personal Income Tax Exemption"
VOTE ISHERWOOD
(Isherwood Campaign Committee)



Pilot Flores Loses His 49-Day Beard

'Legal Aid' Accepted By British Lawyers

In Canada usually only fledgling lawyers are very interested in taking legal aid cases to fight in the courts. It is usually a thankless business with little pay. Lawyers do their share but no more if they can avoid it.

On Friday the Victoria Bar Association heard about how different is the legal aid situation in England.

Burly, bearded Richard M. Jackson, a professor of law at Cambridge University, told a bar luncheon meeting that legal aid is such an accepted part of legal work that lawyers are obliged by professional ethics to advise even private clients if they qualify for legal aid.

Dr. Jackson, a visiting professor at McGill University in Montreal this year, said lawyers even make money on civil legal aid cases under the present English arrangements.

If a person wants legal aid in a civil case he applies to a local committee of lawyers

who decide on the merits of his case as if he were a private client. If they think he needs legal services he received aid taking into account his circumstances.

The applicant for aid is allowed to choose his own lawyer who receives payment for nine-tenths of what his fees would be if the applicant were a private client.

Dr. Jackson said the other one-tenth is the contribution lawyers make to legal aid service. Actually lawyers lose little since they receive prompt payment of bills. And in the old days they often took on cases at lower cost than they were entitled to charge.

In criminal cases a court order is made providing legal aid to prisoners. Dr. Jackson said these orders are easy to obtain since a recent Lord Chief Justice stated that all defendants in higher courts deserve legal representation.

He said recent payments in murder cases to lawyers who defended legal aid cases in England range all the way from \$600 to \$4,000. Dr. Jackson said he heard of a recent case in British Columbia where a lawyer defended a murder suspect and got only \$150 for his trouble.

Toone Favors Survey Plan

Ald. A. W. Toone Friday welcomed indications that the provincial government may commission a survey of correctional facilities.

A member of the local John Howard Society board, Ald. Toone was commenting on a Vernon speech by Attorney-General Robert Bonner that a study of correctional institutions may be launched.

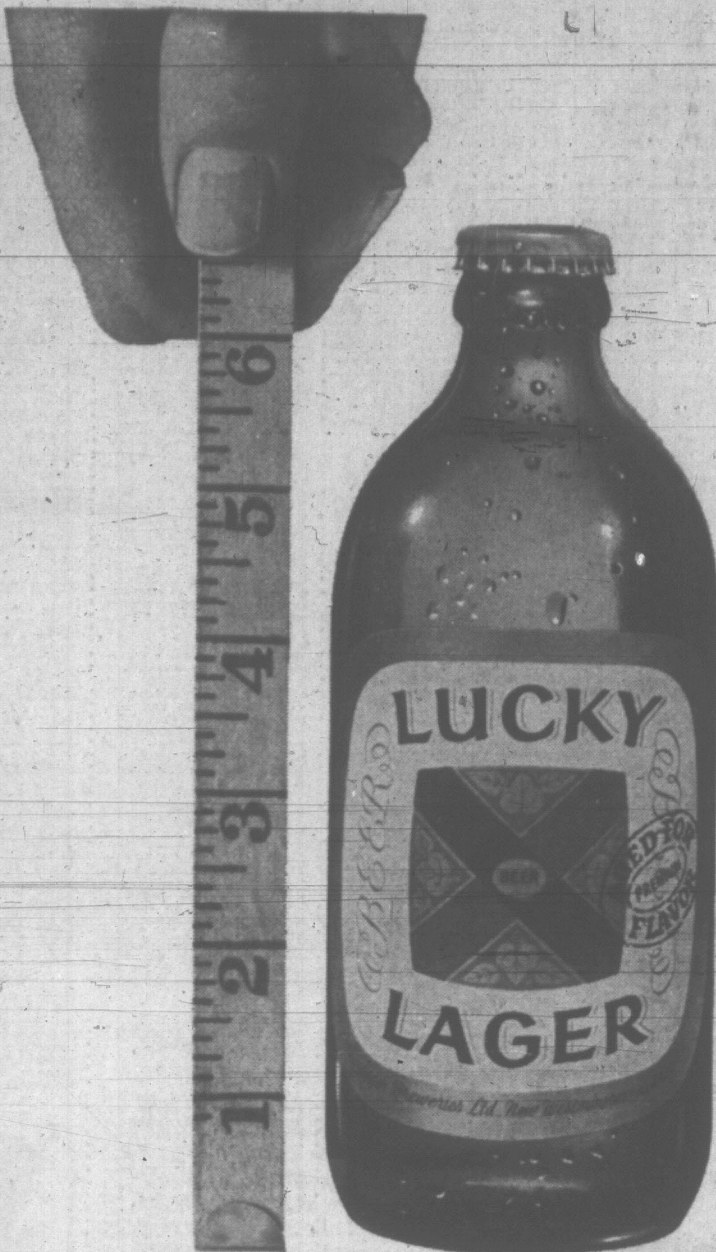
"It certainly would be a good thing to have a study," he said, pointing out federal advances in recent years towards parole and prisoner rehabilitation programs should have been made two decades ago.

To a greater or lesser degree this applies to the provincial level too. Certainly there is some need to look at our system to consider whether it needs updating or the attorney-general wouldn't say so."

Alderman Toone said it is still necessary that criminals pay their debt to society "but the programming of that payment should be organized so that they can be rehabilitated and become good citizens when released."

He said he hoped such a study would not be made by a one-man commission "unless he has full authority to consult with the John Howard Society and other interested groups."

SUPPORT
"Sensible Charitable Bingo and Sweepstake Laws"
VOTE ISHERWOOD
(Isherwood Campaign Committee)



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- ★ Do not expand nuclear club.
- ★ Encourage construction and maintenance of a Canadian merchant fleet.
- ★ Parliamentary reform to ensure stable government.
- ★ Contributory portable pensions.
- ★ Extension of the present 3 miles offshore limit to 12 miles.
- ★ Sensible legislation for Canadian sweepstakes, government lotteries and charitable sponsored bingo.
- ★ Obtain larger personal income tax exemptions.



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YOUR CANDIDATE

- ★ Age 40.
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- ★ Active in Veterans' Affairs, former Zone Commander and Past President of Canadian Legion.
- ★ Active Community Worker and Prominent Public Speaker.

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X

LUNDS AUCTION

APPROX. \$100,000

CAFETERIA - DELICATESSEN BAKERY EQUIPMENT

WEDNESDAY—10 A.M. AND 1:30 P.M.

VIEW Monday and Tuesday
TIMES 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

ENTIRE CONTENTS OF

McEWEN'S RESTAURANT

1030 Douglas Street

McEWEN'S DELICATESSEN

643 Fort Street

Note—Most of the Equipment and Major Appliances Were Purchased Subsequent to 1958.

The Major Appliances include in part:

"Stakold" Salad Refrigerator (cost \$2,700), 4 "National" Cash Registers, "Barbecue King" Machine (model MW), Two "Berke" Meat Slicers (model 1885KV), "Hobart" Stainless Steel Dishwasher (model CM), "Frigidaire" Merchandiser, Refrigerator Stand with Filtered Hood, Thermotainer, Salad Refrigerator (steel tray racks), "Cleveland" Steam Cooker, "Blodgett" Oven (No. 959), 2 Ice Cream Machines (cost \$3,000), Two "Buddy" 6 ft. Hi Boys, Refrigerated Showcase, Two Brunner Compressors (WR200, refrigeration 12T), Two Bake Tables, Two Walk-in Refrigerators, "Garland" Broiler, "Hotpoint" Electric Fryer and Griddle, Hot Food Table, Salad Table Refrigerator, Serv-O-Lift, "Toastermaster" Roil and Food Warmer, "Frigidaire" Ice Cube Maker, Two "Hobart" Dayton Scales, "Hobart" Peeler, Disposal Salvager Waste-X-It (model GS-303), 3 Refrigerated Cabinets, Ice Cream Cabinet, Soda Fountain, "Cory" Coffee Machine, Two 4-Slice Commercial Toasters, "Griswold" Sandwich Toaster, "Hobart" Mixer (60-quart), Meat Pie Machine, Food Cutter, "Unecol" Bun Divider, Ventilating Unit, 3 Gas Fryers.

CUSTOM BUILT FIXTURES

Include: Solid and Clean Dish Tables, Cafeteria Counters (cost \$4,000), Back Bar Unit with Sink, Canopy Hoods, Pot Sink, Filter Hoods, Premium Box and One Fan Western Blower (No. 5, Type B), Pass Shelves, and other very expensive stainless steel fixtures.

220 Bentwood Chairs

55 Arborite Top Tables

(Tables and chairs cost over \$5,400—excellent for dinettes, etc.)

Acoustic Tile throughout restaurant (cost \$3,500), Furnace Heat Pump Unit (\$3,000), 4-Medium, 1 Large Hot Water Blower, Galvanized and Other Shelving, Two American Hand Dryers, 25 Booths, Stereo Record Player with Eleven Speakers, 43 Eight Ft. Fluorescent Light Fixtures.

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In Restaurant China, Flatware, Saucepans, Urns, Napkin Dispensers, Sugar Dispensers, Glassware, etc., etc.

FOR "CUNNINGHAM DRUGS"

Showcases, Islands, Counter, Shelving, Fluorescent Light Fixtures, etc.

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Copy of Inventory on Request

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OF BASTION SQUARE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Of Sale—Tuesday Night
Only—7:30 p.m.
Humber's Main Warehouse—Corner
of Bastion and Langley
The surplus new stock of 3 of Canada's largest metal dinette makers. This stock removed to Humber's Warehouse for quick sale at price reductions from 1/3 to 50%. Included are sets with 4 or 6 chairs—large or small tables—chrome or bronze. Some are 1 of a kind but all are perfect. Regular terms are available and free delivery within two days. See large ad with details in Monday Times, Tuesday Colonist.

VACATION and TRAVEL

HOLLYWOOD BOWL EASTER TOUR

April 10 - 23, 1963
TOUR CONDUCTOR:
HELEN S. EDWARDS

The spectacular Easter Sunrise Service at the Hollywood Bowl is an event no one should miss. Join our motor coach tour on April 10th by way of Port Angeles and the Olympic Peninsula to Los Angeles by Highway 99, stopping one night each in Eugene and Sacramento. Four nights in Los Angeles, with tours to Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm, and Palm Springs. Two full days in San Francisco, with wonderful tour of the city.

Return via Highway 101 through Eureka and the Redwoods, then Highway 99 to Seattle for 3 nights. You might have a meal in the Space Needle Restaurant.

All rooms with Bath. Doubles: \$175 each; Twin: \$200; Singles: \$215. Membership and U.S. exchange and meals extra.

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OF ALL PLACES

Persian Doogh Chosen Winner of Most Unusual Dish Award

NEW YORK—The Academy Award season is upon us, and we have a number of awards to pass out. Such as the Most Original Story told us during the year by a guide. Best performance put on by a bellboy, doorman, or baggage man as we took leave of a foreign hotel. The most convincing act put on by a returning traveler before a customs inspector. And like that.

For the most unusual dish served during the last year, we give the nod to the Reghabi in Teheran for its pickles that taste like licorice. Any one who finds the taste too unusual can quickly wash it away with a swallow of doogh which is a mixture of butter-milk and seltzer. Doogh is a very popular Persian pop.

There was a three-way tie for second place, and perhaps all the nominees deserve a mention if not a medal. They were the Long Kei in Macao for its frog cutlet, Cecilia's in San Juan, since burned down, for its goat fricassee, and the Friends of New China Club in Taipei for its pork tripe, spiced gizzards and fish heads and tails in brown sauce.

The award for the best special effects goes to the two rhinos who had a family argu-

ment under our room in the Treetops Hotel in Kenya at half past three in the morning. The winner of the rhubarb, which concerned who was to be first in the mud bath, immediately took advantage of his victory. Runner-up was the first guest to get his bill at Frenchman's Cove, a resort in Jamaica which charges \$2,000 for two people for two weeks. Of course, that includes drinks, laundry, and tips, a private house, a butler, a maid and all the caviar you can carry.

The discovery of the year was the lele of Corfu, which is a Greek but sits in the shadow of Albania about an hour from Brindisi in Italy and an hour and three quarters from Athens. Of course, it was discovered long ago by Greek royalty, but that doesn't count. The Duke of Edinburgh was born there, and King Paul and Queen Frederika still choose it for a summer vacation. Uncrowned heads are charged \$8.50 a summer's day at the Miramare, a delightful seaside resort that offers life in cottages strung along six hundred yards of beach. The daily fee includes three meals. For a change in scenery there is always Paleokastritsa, a dramatic cove equipped with white-topped cliffs to take you sailing and straw-topped taverns to serve up a grilled lobster.

Most unusual place of the year award goes to the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, a pair of misplaced

French outposts in the Atlantic just off Newfoundland. The streets are narrow, the police are dressed like a file in France, and the shop windows are full of Paris perfume. Strasbourg goose liver, hand-made children's clothes from Brittany. Rum running was once the major industry, but now the 4,000 citizens live mainly on fish, being content now and then to net a passing tourist.

The most exciting trip of the year was surely Africa, with Zanzibar getting side honors for the best costumes. Here we saw devout African Moslem ladies swathed in black and other Africans in brilliant khangas, lengths of cloth that scream with bright colors and printed slogans. Sample: "Drink Fanta—It Freshen-ates!" A sect called Bohoras wear white pajamas and skull caps and are rather like night-gowns. So, in Zanzibar you have men wearing skirts, and Indian Moslem ladies who prefer white trousers. That leaves the police who wear red fezzes and puttees.

The guide of the year was a chap called Max Byrd, an undergraduate at Harvard.

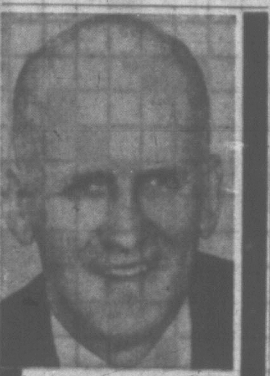
When I called Cambridge and said I would like to tour the campus, Harvard gave me the Byrd. He is one of a society of true crimson types who donate their services to shepherd tourists over the grounds, all for glory and for free. There are 91 libraries, two Gutenberg Bibles, and heaven knows how many girls on campus, all of whom are called Cliffs since they go to Radcliffe. These nuggets I know courtesy of M. Byrd who also dispenses anecdotes at no extra charge.

The most original mode of travel developed in the year was the Rolls Royce Silver Cloud Saloon which has a front seat that unfolds into a six-foot-long bed and toad stools, to hang on the rear bumper for picnics, not to men-

tion ice buckets and silverware. Yours for \$18,627. The best buy of the year was the pomander sold at Williamsburg, Va., for the relief "of foul stinking closets;" the worst, if there are awards for that, was a silver owl sold in Cambodia as a decorative receptacle for ladies who wish to park their betel nut while they eat lunch.

What shall we give for the prizes? Well, perhaps an effigy, a small statue of Reginald P. Rubberneque, the global tourist, camera around neck, bunions on feet, empty

pockets pulled out, eyes burning with myopia of the museum. We'll call them rubes. And now as our wife says when we've withdrawn a wad from the bank and are about to embark for far places, the envelope please.



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SUITS ALL TASTES

Even Non-Lovers Can Enjoy Paris

Despite a thousand legends to the contrary, even the unromantic can enjoy Paris in the spring. Here are eight unsentimental ways to appreciate the City of Light at its best:

For comfort's sake get there early. When the thermometer says 10 degrees, remember it's centigrade—in fahrenheit, this means a balmy 50—warm enough to sit at sidewalk cafes and nonchalantly watch cranes saunter by or dispassionately sniff the tulips in the Tuileries gardens.

Be a businessman. See Paris as a city of salons and technical shows, such as the big Paris fair (May 22-June 3). Businessmen may also tour industrial plants in the city's outskirts. For details, please contact the Commission for Industrial Tours, 31 Avenue Pierre Premier de Serbie.

CLASSICIST
Be a classicist (traditional opposite of a romantic). See the striking classical paintings in the Louvre, also classical architecture at the Palais Royal, Eglise de la Madeleine, the fountains in the Place de la Concorde, or as a special treat, the sumptuous Palace of Versailles.

Be a child. See the famous Medrano circus or a Punch and Judy show in the Luxembourg gardens; visit the famous museums—Musée de la Marine (models of world-famous ships) or the Musée Monétaire (outstanding coin collections); get a child's eye view of Paris from the observatory or from the top of the Eiffel Tower.

Be a modernist. See abstract paintings at the Musée de l'Art Moderne and modern architecture springing up all over. Hear cool jazz in left bank caves.

Visit unromantic spots like the Paris catacombs (millions of disinterred bones) or the city sewers (by boat). There are regular tours to both of these places.

If you know a little French, attend unsentimental performances of Paris chansonniers with their social satire and barbed political wit.

EASTER TOUR No. 43

Kelowna, Grand Coulee Dam
Spokane and Seattle

Leaving Good Friday, April 12th to Monday 15th, 4 days. Tour cost includes Ferry, Charter Bus, Excellent hotels with twin beds and bath, Dinner and Entertainment at the new Ron De Voe Night Club in Spokane, Wash., Saturday night. 16 seats left on the second bus. Members only. Membership \$1.00 a year. We always welcome new members.

Write or phone for free literature of our other tours, one to 17 days. Still some seats available on our ROOSEVELT TOUR and GRAND CANYON TOUR OF ARIZONA, etc.

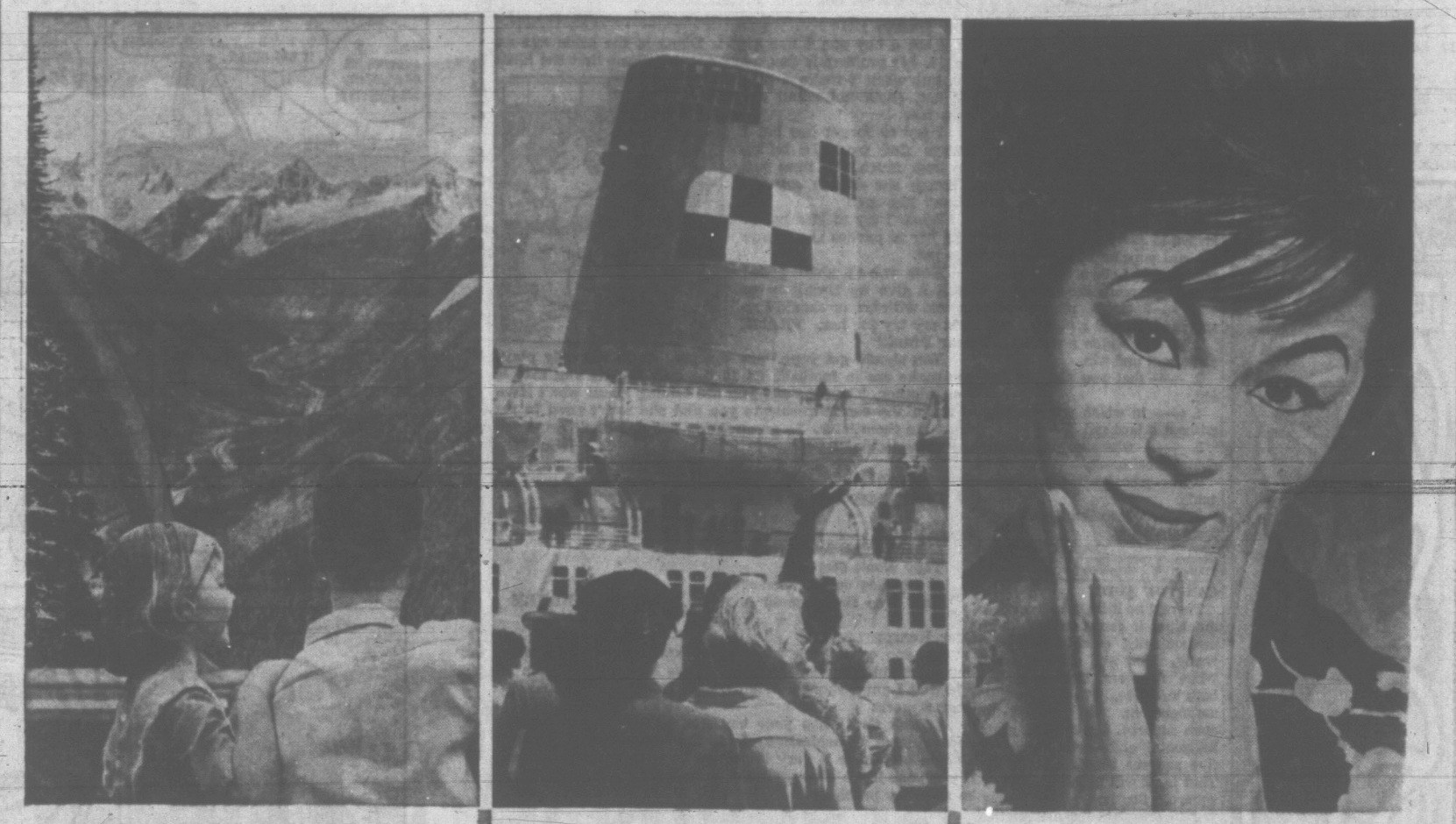
Capital City Travel Club
1225 Richardson St., EV 4-1432, anytime



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See all of Canada—and make sure of your westbound reservations—by booking both ways on the Homeric. Enjoy cosmopolitan, exciting Montreal...the old-world charm of Quebec City, the "Ancient Capital"...the pleasures of a thousand-mile cruise down the historic and scenic St. Lawrence River and through the sheltered Gulf!

Play or relax your way to Europe this year. Enjoy the six leisurely days of healthy and soul-satisfying exhilaration that Homeric (Canada's favourite ship) can give you. Enjoy a thrilling travel experience on this famous Atlantic-crossing resort. Air-conditioned throughout, celebrated "haute cuisine", acres of fun and rest decks, elegant salons, gay European atmosphere, old-world personal service—this sweet foretaste of Europe's best is yours on Homeric. But book now for the choicest accommodations.
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From Montreal and Quebec
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"The Ship with the European Accent"



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Scenic Domes on The Canadian let children see the things our first explorers saw. They learn about their country in an exciting way. Other features of The Canadian include soft music, air-conditioning, two lounges, a superb dining room and a gay coffee shop. The Canadian glides from Vancouver to Toronto and Montreal each day, each way. Plan to be aboard soon. See your Travel Agent or any Canadian Pacific office. EV. 2-8131, EV. 5-7771.

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*Does not include meals or berth on steamer.

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MONTREAL-LIVERPOOL Tourist Summer fare from \$244

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The Orient...delightfully different from any place you've ever been. The hustle and bustle of big cities...the peaceful quiet of quaint country inns. Shopping bargains in Hong Kong. The excitement of Macao's famous casinos. Spectacular Kabuki theatre in Japan. Plan your Princess Orient Tour now! Fly a luxurious Super DC-8 Jet Empress...the fastest, only non-stop jets from Vancouver. It's daylight all the way! See your Travel Agent or any Canadian Pacific office.

TOKYO AND JAPAN 8-day Princess tours from (air fare extra) \$199

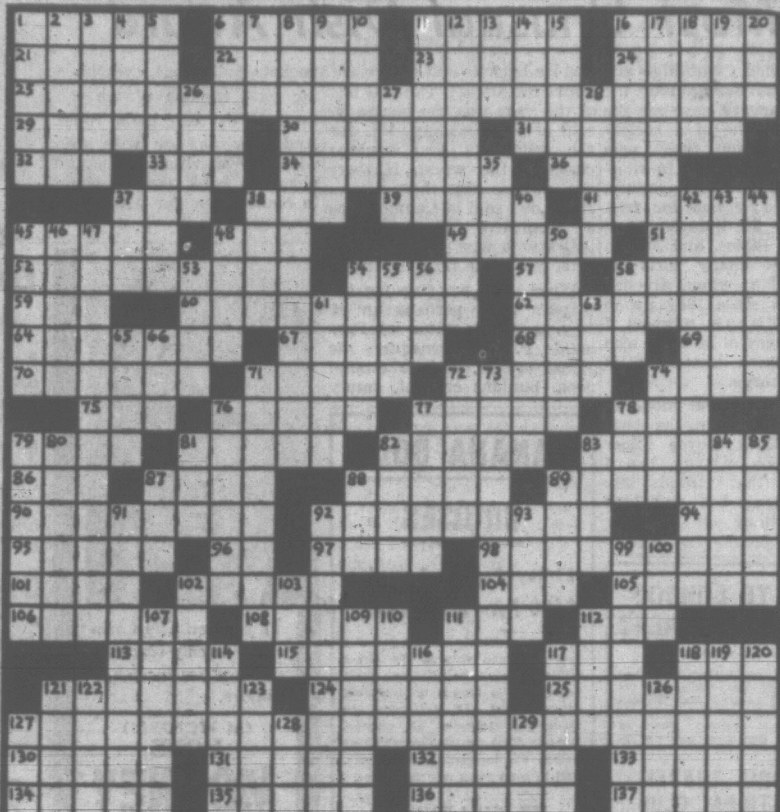
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WEEKLY PUZZLE

38 Victoria Daily Times SAT., APRIL 6, 1963

ACROSS

- 1 Food warmer
- 2 French man
- 3 Mummer
- 4 Observer's Lens
- 5 Cagney role
- 6 A Robin of song
- 7 Gull
- 8 Hawaiian salutation
- 9 Woodworthian first line
- 10 C.G.S. unit of magnetic reluctance
- 11 Priestly by title
- 12 Mammals
- 13 Culinary
- 14 Blue Eagle agency
- 15 Song
- 16 Arturo
- 17 Toscanini
- 18 Inert gas
- 19 Eolus
- 20 Visionary; elia
- 21 Woodshop of
- 22 Ark's resting place
- 23 Auxiliary verb
- 24 The right time; Scot.
- 25 Successor of the flagpole, telephone booth, etc.
- 26 Make over
- 27 Occupation
- 28 Star of radio, TV and Broadway
- 29 Bull: Sp.
- 30 Exit
- 31 Not to be uttered
- 32 Authorizes
- 33 Along in
- 34 Chair section
- 35 Having a
- 36 mottled grain
- 37 English letter
- 38 Swayed from side to side
- 39 Bobly - former child star
- 40 Low on funds
- 41 Nary Lincoln, etc.
- 42 Assist
- 43 Smelt
- 44 Ring up
- 45 A son of Noah
- 46 Reviews unfavorably
- 47 Hebrew
- 48 At Amos
- 49 Greek letters
- 50 Unit of energy
- 51 Fast processors
- 52 Cooks in hot fat
- 53 Discovers
- 54 - Field, 1485
- 55 Battlefield
- 56 Main-N.S. ship
- 57 Annamese measure of length
- 58 Purchasing agent
- 59 City on the Thames
- 60 Dim. of
- 61 Magistrate
- 62 Country
- 63 Fox
- 64 Buttons and
- 65 Without end
- 66 Dale's partner
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GIRL FRIENDS

In the spring a young man's fancy turns . . . etc., revealing whose girl friend is whose. How many of the following girl friends, real and fictional, can you identify?

1. Juliet was the g. f. of —?
2. Frankie was the g. f. of —?
3. Guinevere of —?
4. Carmen of —?
5. Portia of —?
6. Ophelia of —?
7. Cleopatra of —?
8. Priscilla Mullins of —?
9. Evangeline of —?
10. Eurydice of —?

LOST BALL



Can you score a hole in one on the make-believe golf course. Your pencil is your driver. Tee off at the spot indicated and try to propel your ball along the indicated paths to the hole at bottom left. If you land in the lake or reach a dead end your quest for a hole in one has failed, but nothing in the rules says you can't try again.

SUPPORT
"Non Expansion of the Nuclear Club"
VOTE ISHERWOOD
(Isherwood Campaign Committee)

ISHERWOOD, FOSTER
(Inserted by Isherwood Campaign Committee)

SHOOTING PROBLEM



Three archers are allowed five shots each at the target above. Each scores 125 points, though no two score alike. How does each man score his points?

SPORTS CASTER

Some of these games are known to every sports fan. Others are popular but less widely publicized. Let's see how quickly you can name the game—

1. — that's played with spiked shoes and a bathing suit.
2. — in which a player can strike out and win.
3. — that you play on one leg.
4. — in which you wind up without a husband.
5. — wherein you throw stones (real ones).
6. — whose name is a vegetable.
7. — where the Queen protects the King.

CAN YOU ADD?

There'd be little use for adding machines if everyone could add methodically, quickly and correctly. How well can you add? When numbers 1 through 25, both inclusive, not shown in this arrangement, are inserted in open squares, the total of each horizontal and vertical row of five squares should add to 65. That is, it will become a magic square. See how long it takes you to complete the arithmetic.

FIND EACH ONE'S JOB?

The Misses White, Brown and Green held the positions of teacher, salesgirl and secretary, though not necessarily in that order. The salesgirl, an only child, earns less than either of the other two. Miss Green, who is engaged to Miss White's brother, earns more than the teacher.

What is each girl's occupation?

TRY COUNTING PAPER STARS
Reds and whites total 125. Whites and blue, 175. Blues and reds, 150. How many stars altogether?

SUPPORT
"Greater Federal Aid To Education"
VOTE ISHERWOOD
(Isherwood Campaign Committee)



Henry invites letters from readers. For the most interesting letter he receives each week, he will award a copy of his best-selling book, "Ask Henry," published by Prentice Hall, Inc.

Dear Henry:

I am a boy and I like a girl. Diana is the same age as me, 13. My problem is that many people tell me that she likes me, but when I make a play for her, she'll not admit she likes me.

Dear Henry:

I try to forget her but I always find people telling me how much she likes me. (Though she doesn't say she doesn't like me.)

Dear Henry:

When I try to kiss her or take her to parties she always lets me.

Dear Henry:

Now what shall I do? Shall I give up trying to go around with her or should I repeat my try for her. FRANK

Dear Henry:

You should get your lines straight. At 13 the only plays you make are in football. At 13 the only female you kiss is your mother. Then the girl you are talking about won't have to make any commitments to you and she won't need to negotiate them later. So go on liking her and don't press for any commitments. HENRY

Dear Henry:

Is adult supervision at home parties desirable? FROM AN ADULT

Dear Adult:

I don't think teenagers will like it. They won't feel free. It depends on the teenagers. How free they should be. HENRY

Dear Henry:

My son came back from school and said that the most important thing in the world is to have humor. And then he said that I am a square. What should I do? SQUARE

Dear Square:

I think that when your boy was talking to you he was under a spell of inspiration. As to the humor bit I think that a sense of humor is very important but not most important. If everyone had a sharp sense of humor maybe there wouldn't be as many problems. HENRY

Dear Henry:

I am the big brother of a little boy named Jimmy. Whenever I am talking to my friends Jimmy tries to cut the telephone wire. He has a little play telephone of his own. DICK

Dear Dick:

Big brothers of little brothers have to tame their little brothers and to teach them that it is not exactly polite or healthy to cut telephone wires. HENRY

Dear Henry:

How can I get my father to buy me a dog? I promise that I will take care of him. WANT A DOG

Dear Want a Dog:

You have to prove that you can take care of a pet dog, not just promise. So start with a fly pet in a glass bottle and work up. A fly for a while, then a worm, turtle, hamster, rabbit, cat. When dad will be happy he will get you a dog. HENRY.

FIND ANIMALS?

Names of at least 25 animals can be spelled out in this letter maze. Begin at any square and move to an adjacent square in any direction. A square can be used more than once in spelling a word, provided you enter some other square before using it a second time. How many can you find? Twenty is a good average. Give yourself a time limit of 15 minutes.

A SALTY REMARK

In the parlance of mariners, a man who "swallows the anchor" does what?

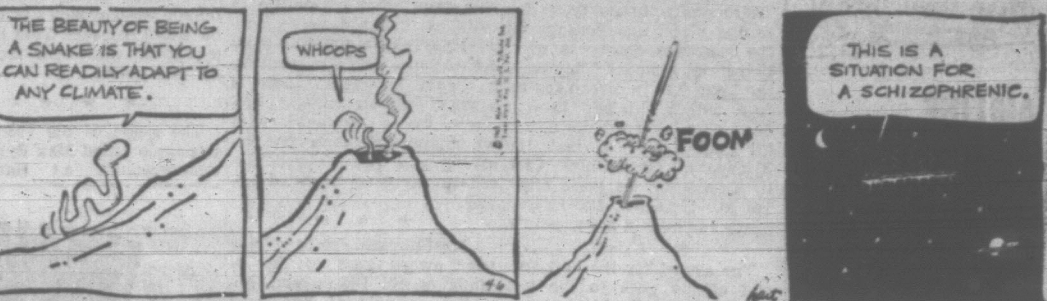
SAM'S STRIP



APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



DICK TRACY



PROF. PHUMBLE



BUZ SAWYER



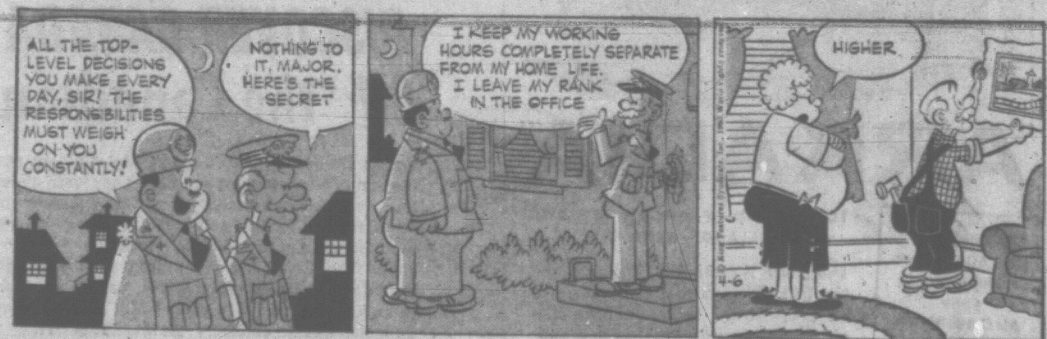
NANCY



MARK TRAIL



BEETLE BAILEY



MISS PEACH



ISLAND DIGEST

Trade Restraint Draws Criticism

COURTENAY — Businessmen and Chambers of Commerce officials, who attempt to deny fair competition through legislation, were criticized Friday by Ralph Baker, president of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce.



RALPH D. BAKER
... hits store hours

Addressing the annual meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, he was especially critical of municipal and senior government interference in store hours and fruit and vegetable marketing through marketing boards and trading stamp bans.

He felt the public has a right to buy what it wants at the best price it can find at any possible hour or any day of the week.

Don Cunliffe of Nanaimo, president of the Associated Chambers, said primary and secondary industry is mushrooming on the island "with little or no help from the Chamber of Commerce."

He said not only has the chamber been notable for the lack of help given, but municipal councils also have been guilty of "this negative attitude."

He told the convention in some cases "obstacles and barriers have been placed in the road of developing industry."

This must stop, he said, if chambers are to see fulfillment of industrial dreams on Vancouver Island.

Walter Dodsworth, president of the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau, urged the various island chambers to support the bureau financially.

He warned that unless substantial Up-Island contributions are forthcoming, he would be forced to cancel more than \$32,000 worth of proposed external advertising.

Victoria Mayor R. B. Wilson said Victoria has been asked to contribute \$6,000 to the bureau and would gladly do so — if the rest of the island does its share.

"If the rest of the island does not do its share, I do not feel that I, in all conscience, can ask city council to carry the load," he said.

RULE AGAINST

Following the lunch recess the board informed counsel for both sides that it would rule against the Crofton application for decertification. Mr. O'Brien said this ruling was not unexpected and the Canadian union withdrew its application before any of its witnesses took the stand.

At the moment, he said, the International has 58 members out of more than 290 at Crofton, and a number of these had dues deducted from their last pay in spite of written instructions to the contrary.

After the hearing a number of informal meetings between the executive of the Canadian union locals were held, at which the Crofton local reported it will reapply for decertification under a different section of the Labor Relations Act.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria—Roland, George M. Embiricos.
Crofton—Arkeldyk, Santa Venetia.

Harmac—California.
Tahsis—Rottie.
Nanaimo—Trollgar, Piraeus.
Alberni—Clunepark.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver)
April 8—Robin Kirk, Japan, Korea.

April 10—Japan Mail, Japan and Korea.

April 13—Canada Mail, Hong Kong, Korea.

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Room 411 723 FORT

MB-PR Denies

Dynamiting Accusations

NANAIMO (CP)—Macmillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited Friday denied allegations that the company has used dynamite in the Alberni Canal to the detriment of fish stocks and has fouled the inlet with effluent.

The charges were made earlier this week by Port Alberni labor spokesman Bud Handley. Company spokesman Ted Stroyan, speaking from Port Alberni, said that Mr. Handley must have been referring to an occasion two years ago when the federal department of fisheries requested steps be taken to release certain gases from the harbor floor prior to dredging operations.

The work had been carried on by a dredging company with the full approval of the department of fisheries.

Mr. Stroyan said that other statements made by Mr. Handley "are without factual foundation." For instance, he said, sulphuric acid is not used in the manufacture of kraft pulp and the entire operation of the company's Alberni pulp and paper division is regularly supervised by the department of fisheries.

Funeral Tuesday For Former Paldi Postmaster

DUNCAN—Funeral services will be held at Hirst Funeral Chapel Tuesday for William Wilks Gadsden, former postmaster at Paldi, who died here Thursday. He was 79.

Born at Stanbridge, Bedfordshire, England, he came to Canada in 1912.

He was well known on Vancouver Island, having worked for various logging companies before his appointment as postmaster.

Predeceased by his wife, Alice Mary, in 1940, he is survived by a son, Allan, of Duncan; two grandchildren; three sisters, and several nieces and nephews in England.

EGG PRICES

	Producer	Wholesale
Grade A Large	41	33
Grade A Medium	38	31
Grade A Small	34	28

SPROAT LAKE PLANE SEARCH CALLED OFF

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—RCMP said Friday the search for a plane down in the depths of Sproat Lake where it crashed a week ago has been called off.

The plane was piloted by Richard Hansen, 30, of Vancouver, and was seen to spiral down toward the lake while on a flight to Prince Rupert.

RCMP and RCAF search parties have hooked what was believed to be parts of the plane but failed to get any larger piece of the aircraft to the surface from the deep lake.

The body of the pilot has not been recovered.

OAPO Enrolls Six

GANGES—Six new members were enrolled at the recent meeting of Salt Spring Island branch of OAPO.

Fred Goddard presided, with 46 members present. After the business session cards were played and tea was served by Mrs. B. Krebs, Mrs. J. Hayward and Mrs. S. Kitchener.



In Esquimalt-Saanich
Serious Thinking
Canadians Will
VOTE LIBERAL April 8
OSTLER, R. V. X
Esq.-Saanich Liberal Committee

Monday . . . Elect Your VICTORIA LIBERAL CANDIDATE



GROOS DAVID W. X

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PEARSON MAN

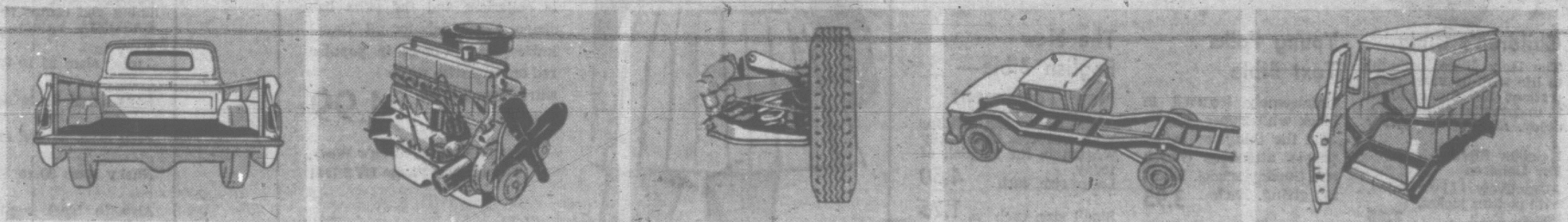
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Instituted by Victoria Liberal Committee

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GMC suspensions are truck-tough and car-smooth. They give you the best possible load control under all conditions and top driving comfort.

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New GMC ladder type frames give you flexibility for rough off-road work with the rigidity needed for on-road trucking.

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GMC cabs are built on a sturdy foundation of steel beams. You get a cab that'll last longer—look better. See your GMC dealer.

FROM 1/2 TON TO 60 TONS—BUILT FOR EVERY TOUGH JOB. THERE'S EXTRA VALUE IN EVERY GMC TRUCK!

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Be Sure to Watch "The Tommy Ambrose Show" on the CBC Network. Check Local Listings for Time and Channel.

Mooney Claims Bingo Law Used to Damage Socreds

The old-line parties are using recent restrictions on bingo games as propaganda against the Social Credit government, Victoria Socred candidate Ald. Millard Mooney told an election meeting of 25 persons in the Carlton Club Friday night.

"The Social Credit government has been accused of stopping bingo games in this city," Ald. Mooney said. "This is pure political propaganda. I believe if people want to play bingo, or buy a raffle ticket, they should be free to do so."

"And that is the policy Social Credit would follow as Canada's national government."

FEDERAL LAW

Herbert Bruch, MLA for Esquimalt, said the federal government is responsible for the present law which says that bingo can only be played "occasionally" in any one hall.

"The B.C. government asked the federal government to interpret the word 'occasionally'."

ANGRY MOBS ON RAMPAGE IN B. GUIANA

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP) — Coldstream Guards were placed on the alert today after a night of rioting and looting in downtown Georgetown.

Sparked by an attack Friday night on the car owned by the American wife of leftist Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan, the rioting led to an assault and three arson attempts by angry mobs on stores and businesses. Damage was estimated at \$60,000.

The Coldstream Guards did not go into action but was ready to support local police. The rioting and looting had ended by daybreak.

and the federal government replied "interpret it yourself." Mr. Bruch said the B.C. attorney-general then gave a "liberal" interpretation of "occasionally" as 25 games a year, which meant that bingo could be played once every two weeks in one hall.

"This restriction is now being used as propaganda against Social Credit, although it was forced on the provincial government by local complaints," Mr. Bruch declared.

ADJUST PENSIONS

Ald. Mooney promised that if a Social Credit government is elected in Ottawa on Monday, pensions will be adjusted to the current cost of living — particularly pensions which were fixed prior to 1951.

"As a businessman, I can testify that we in Canada cannot carry on with the policies we have put up with in recent years," Ald. Mooney declared.

"I know I can be of service to you in Ottawa by reporting directly to the B.C. government here. And Premier Bennett has made it clear that we do not have direct representation in Ottawa."

STIMULATE INDUSTRY

Mr. Bruch said, if Social Credit became the national government of Canada, it would stimulate industry and employment by providing an abundance of low-cost capital.

He added that United States businessmen are "appalled" when told that municipal governments in Canada have to pay 5% and 6 per cent for necessary financial loans.

"Down there, even small private telephone companies pay only 2 or 2 1/2 per cent on loans," Mr. Bruch declared.

He claimed that a federal Social Credit government would "put the interests of Canada ahead of parochial or party issues" and work for better relations with Britain and the United States.

Union Sets Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union voted Friday to hold its next international meeting in Vancouver the first Monday of April, 1963.

40 Victoria Daily Times SAT., APRIL 6, 1963

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Do you long for relief from the agony of rheumatic and arthritic pain? Thousands get speedy relief from their suffering by using T-R-C's. Don't let dull aches and stabbing pains handicap you any longer. Try TEMPLETON'S T-R-C's. Only 85c and \$1.45 at drug counters everywhere. Listen to "Count Your Blessings" with Paul Reed Mon. thru Fri. on your local CBC Radio Station.

VOTE—CHARMAN X

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Inserted by Victoria Progressive Conservative Assn.

EATON'S Fashions Assure You'll Look Your Best for Easter

Easter '63 will see the whole family looking their best, thanks to the wealth of fashions EATON'S has chosen for you this season. Clothes for the children, for Dad, for yourself... all with the latest style details that assures the proper touch of sprightly fashion to every member of the family!



Look Your Best in a

Society Brand Suit

For Easter... and for seasons after... a suit handsomely tailored by Society Brand with the perfection that comes only from years and years of tailoring know-how. Featuring Society Brand's well-known Swaydly Venetian fabrics in new Spring shades including greys, charcoal, blues and browns. Sizes 36 to 46 in regular, short and tall models. Price \$95.00

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EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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Step out in comfort and well-groomed appearance in EATON'S own brand of fine shoes, for men. Made in Canada especially for men who appreciate fine craftsmanship. Black or brown calfskin in balmoral oxford style with single leather soles. Sizes 7 to 12 in A to E widths. EATON Price, pair \$22.95

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

A Study in Blue for Easter

... featured in our collection of specialized sizes for the half-size figure. Illustrating our point: the suit is a three-piece ribbed knit with that feminine touch, embroidery detail on blouse and jacket. Ice blue, size 20 1/2. \$59.95

the dress flowing silk sheer with slim, flattering lines. Aquamarine blue, size 22 1/2. \$55.00

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

White Is Always Right

... for your Easter bonnet. To wear with the feminine fashions above have it light and frothy... clouds of swirling, draped organza, tulle or gossamer. Top left: \$12.95 Right: \$18.95

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



For Young Easter Paraders!

Repeat Offer! The best dressed young girls will wear these charming two-piece "Arnel" suits when the bunny comes! Styled to please the young fashionables... the jacket is collarless and the skirt has sharp, easy-to-care-for all round knife pleats. Comes in popular red or navy with white skirt. Sizes 7 to 14. Price \$4.99

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

The Young Master Perfectly Dressed in EATONIA Blazer and Grey Flannels

"Eatonia" Blazers... for Easter and long after... handsome tailoring in imported English flannel with three-button front, three patch pockets, three-quarter lining and centre vent. EATONIA Value: Navy in Junior sizes 24 to 30, each \$12.99 Boys' sizes 31 to 34, each \$16.99 Prep sizes 35 and 36, each \$19.99 Husky sizes 30 to 36, each \$19.99 Also in black continental style—Sizes 30 to 37, each \$17.99 to \$21.99

"Eatonia" Flannels... in new slim, trim styling... tailored of Melbourne worsted flannel, a mixture of Viscose and Acetate. Plain or cuffed bottoms, belt loops and four pockets. Sizes 6 to 18. EATONIA Value, \$5.99

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



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Add a fresh, springtime touch to your Easter costume or to your little girl's... choose artificial flowers, bright new braid trim or gay ribbon touches! See the wide selections in EATON'S Fancy Goods Department now!

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In a good selection of assorted colours and widths. Yard 15c to 40c

b Silk Braid

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c and d Wool Braid

In a good selection of assorted colours and widths. Yard 50c

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2.75 to 13.50

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The Holy Bible, brought to life with 31 vivid illustrations for the children to understand and enjoy. Each \$2.95

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Handsomely bound in black with zipper closing. Just the thing for young people attending church and Sunday school. Boxed for giving. Each \$3.95

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Written by Catherine Marshall, the widow of Peter Marshall. A luminous and moving story of a modern Man of God. Each \$3.25

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THE HOME PAPER
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VOL. 129, No. 372

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1963-120 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

HOW VOTING MIGHT GO MONDAY

	PC	Lib.	SC	NDP	Dblful
Newfoundland	1	6			
Prince Edward Island	3				1
Nova Scotia	5	4		1	2
New Brunswick	4	5			1
Quebec	2	40	24		9
Ontario	22	34		7	2
Manitoba	3	3		2	1
Saskatchewan	15	1			1
Alberta	12	1	2		2
British Columbia	3	7		11	1
Yukon	1				
N.W.T.	1				
TOTAL	76	122	26	21	26

Dr. S. Peter Regenstreif, today concludes his analytical series on the Canadian election by summing up the results of his tour of the nation. The table above is his estimate of how the seats may go on Monday. He stresses, however, he is not a forecaster but a reporter of trends and he stands by his trend analysis.

Analyst Sees Liberals Close To Majority

By S. PETER REGENSTREIF

The Liberals are poised at the brink of a majority in Monday's general election. It appears as if they will have at least 35 more seats than the Conservatives when the final vote is tallied.

This seat total, between 10 to 15 short of a clear majority, leaves the Conservatives with about 76, Social Credit with 26 and the NDP with 21.

Twenty constituencies belong in the "doubtful" column. To forecast how these will fall would be sheer madness—indeed this whole business of predicting elections has the air of the ridiculous.

It cannot be emphasized too strongly that a majority for the Liberals is not impossible. However, such an occurrence depends on so many variables that any such prediction rests more on faith than on the hard facts of the present structure of electoral support.

For one thing, the Liberals would need everything breaking in their favor to capture that majority, and the way this campaign has been going, who would be rash enough to foresee that eventuality?

These is also no evidence of a "bandwagon" in operation. An overwhelming proportion of any sample fully expects that a minority government is all that can be hoped for. Furthermore there is disagreement as to which party will have the most seats.

On the Prairies especially, most expect Diefenbaker to be returned. Some are even talking of a majority for "Old John" this time.

In some parts of Ontario, while there is no talk of majorities, enough foresee the present government to have the most seats to cause second thoughts about switching to the Liberals on the majority government argument.

In the cities, on the other hand, particularly in Toronto and Montreal, Pearson is the man who is expected to lead the largest contingent in the next House. In Quebec, many creditists believe that minority government is the prospect and that a vote for Caouette is not going to be "wasted". (French-Canadians have a saying: "J'ai perdu mon vote" when their candidate fails to be elected).

That these predictions are "wish-fulfilling" is obvious. Diefenbaker is most popular on the Prairies; Pearson is Continued on Page 2

Rebels Arrested
NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI)—Nine anti-Castro Cubans were arrested by police on Andros Island today and the arms they were carrying were confiscated. (See story Page 16.)

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Record Election Rallies Mark Finish of Campaign

Caouette Draws 15,000

Fist-Swinging Marks Sacred Rally

See also Page 16

MONTREAL (CP)—Bedlam broke loose when about 15,000 vociferous spectators jammed the Forum Friday night for the climactic rally of the Social Credit campaign in Quebec.

A "jeering section" of 300 university students from Ottawa and Montreal created wild pandemonium before being broken up by seething, fist-swinging Social Credit supporters.

Preliminary speakers were virtually drowned out as the students staged noisy demonstrations before they were ejected bodily from the area or pummeled into submission.

The disorders had died down somewhat when Deputy Social Credit Leader Real Caouette made an impassioned 30-minute appeal for support from Montreal residents, who gave Social Credit candidates a cool reception in last June's election.

Mr. Caouette was preceded by Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia, who flew in from Victoria earlier in the day and had warm praise for his fiery Quebec colleague.

National Leader Robert Thompson was scheduled to address the rally by telephone from Barrie, Ont., but this was cancelled. Mr. Thompson merely announced that Mr. Thompson's aides had called to report that they had a large meeting in Barrie.

The deputy leader, ignoring a hoarseness in his voice that has steadily worsened in the last weeks, predicted that his party Monday's election with 130 to Continued on Page 20



CHUTING STARS

Member of crack U.S. Navy team of paratroopers soars over El Centro, Calif., carrying a Very pistol in each hand. Smoke from grenades strapped to each leg trails behind him, allowing onlookers on the ground to follow intricate manoeuvres. (AP Wirephoto)

Canada First, Dief's Appeal

By ALEX YOUNG

Times Ottawa Correspondent

BRANTFORD, Ont.—Prime Minister Diefenbaker Friday night put the finishing touches to his election campaign with an appeal to the voters to make their main issue the decision of Canada's future "in Canada."

"Let us declare in Canada on Monday that Canada's future will be decided in Canada," he said to an overflow crowd of about 1,200 in Brantford's Capitol Theatre.

"On that issue I ask your support," Mr. Diefenbaker said at the end of a 60-minute speech.

"Let it never be said that a prime minister of Canada, when he speaks out for Canada, speaks against any other nation. Nothing of the kind. But my responsibility is for Canada."

At this point in Mr. Diefenbaker's speech a heckler who had been interrupting the prime minister for most of the evening shouted, "Freedom of speech, freedom of speech."

Mr. Diefenbaker ignored the heckler and declared that he had met his responsibility. "That responsibility I have carried out and will continue to carry out."

He got three cheers from the crowd and, as he stepped from the crowded curb outside the theatre to his car, was met by Cecil Macpherson, his most constant heckler.

"I don't care anyway, John, you're all right," said Macpherson, a factory employee. Mr. Diefenbaker took his hand and mumbled, "That's nice, that's nice."

The prime minister appeared to be in good physical form as he fought the heckling. He was reaching the end of a rigorous six weeks of campaigning but showed little sign of wear.

"Talk to the people," declared heckler Macpherson. "Talk to the people of your country."

"I don't mind intelligent questions," the prime minister replied. "But those with a noisy"

Continued on Page 3

80% Vote Predicted

By The Canadian Press

Six weeks of stormy campaigning nearly over, the nation's political leaders head into the stretch drive today trying for last-minute converts.

Monday's federal general election, the second in less than 10 months, will select the 265 men and women who will form Canada's 26th Parliament and the political party which will administer the affairs of the country.

Polling hours Monday are from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. local Standard Time for a record 9,575, 473 eligible voters. Chief Electoral officer Nelson Castonguay has predicted a record turnout of at least 80 per cent.

IS RECORD NUMBER

A record 1,023 candidates are seeking the 265 Commons seats. The Conservatives and Liberals nominated full slates. The New Democratic Party has 232 candidates, Social Credit 224. There are 12 Communists and 25 Independents. Previous record number of candidates was 1,015 in 1962.

Standings in the Commons after the June 18, 1962, election: Conservatives 116, Liberals 100, Social Credit 30, New Democratic Party 19.

If the standings are still close Monday night, the issue could be settled by the armed forces vote, taken this week and to be announced by Mr. Castonguay the Saturday or Sunday after election day. In 1962, it was 63.5 per cent Liberal in 1962 and cost the Conservatives two seats.

The service vote in each riding is added to the civilian result. Whatever the result, the campaign has been hectic from start to finish. All party leaders drew huge crowds, and heckling was pronounced in the final weeks.

Political broadcasting ended at midnight Friday night by law and the final campaigning Saturday and Sunday was restricted to the stump speech.

WOULD KNOW SOON

Because Quebec and Ontario have 160 seats combined, the election result could be known an hour or two after polls close in those provinces. Minimum number of seats required to form a majority government is 133.

However, if the vote is as close as it was last year, it may be several hours before the outcome is known.

The campaign has revolved mainly around these issues: an avowed need for stable (majority) government; defensive nuclear warheads for Canadian forces; economic growth and social welfare.

Mr. Diefenbaker accused the opposition of obstruction in the 25th Parliament. The opposition groups said the government died of inertia and indecisiveness.

Canada-United States relations figured a good deal in the campaign. Mr. Diefenbaker called his policy "pro-Canadianism." Mr. Pearson called it "anti-Americanism."

TV DEBATE

Earlier Friday night, Mr. Douglas appeared on television in a debate with his chief opponent in Burnaby-Coquitlam riding, Liberal Tom Kent.

An editorial written by Mr. Kent when he was editor of the Winnipeg Free Press was

Continued on Page 3

Pearson's 20,000 All-Time Mark

By VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Bureau

TORONTO—The biggest political rally in Canada's history heard Liberal Leader Lester Pearson hammer home his plea for a strong, stable majority Liberal government here Friday night, as he wound up his 20,000-mile cross-country election tour.

More than 15,000 people jammed Maple Leaf Gardens to capacity. Two thousand were milling around outside on the streets and an overflow crowd of 3,000 was seated in Massey Hall for a relay of his speech.

That added up to more than 20,000 people who had turned out for the monster rally that concluded his campaign.

They cheered and shouted, hooted and howled with quick and ready responses to the Liberal leader's points. They jumped to their feet and gave him a standing ovation, shouting and chanting "We want Mike," when he repeated two-thirds of the way through his 40-minute speech, that "Canada's first need is for a stable, majority government."

He emphasized that a divided parliament and a sectional or disunited government could never do the job that now needed to be done in Canada. This country at this moment

in its history could not afford the luxury of splinter parties competing with one another, "manoeuvring for power," seeking "arrangements" and "combinations" with others.

Canada could not remain a strong, independent and united country if she had that kind of "fragmentation of parties" and the sectionalism and regionalism in government that would inevitably follow.

Canada's problems were far too serious to entrust to any coalition—especially such a coalition as Diefenbaker and Caouette.

When he was introduced he was given a four-minute standing ovation. Obviously touched by the warmth of the welcome, Mr. Pearson began by saying, "My heart is warmed by the size and friendliness of this crowd in what used to be known as the Toronto area. Huge ma-

room-colored drapery provided the background for the stage. All Toronto candidates were introduced. The brief introduction for Mr. Pearson was by the president of the Ontario Liberal Federation: "I present the leader of the Liberal party and next prime minister, Hon. Lester B. Pearson."

There were a few isolated hecklers. But their jeers and shouts were lost in the tumultuous cheers that echoed where the cheers of hockey fans are usually heard. It was Pearson who was triumphant and it was Liberal supporters who were cheering their leader.

The rally was well organized. It was scheduled to start at 8:30. By 8 p.m. the Maple Leaf Gardens was filled. There were balloons, streamers and banners and placards proclaiming support for the various Liberal candidates in the Toronto area. Huge ma-

One small incident occurred before the Pearsons arrived. Two members of a "ban the bomb" group suddenly unfurled a banner at the back of the arena and held it aloft. It read, "A vote for nuclear arms is a vote for Hiroshima." Irrate young Liberals grabbed the banner and ripped it to shreds. Police moved in and escorted the two men out of the gardens.

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"It is not an academy award you are deciding on Monday. It is not the recognition of a dramatic performance or striking showmanship," he declared. There was laughter and applause with the odd "boo" thrown in from the hecklers who could make themselves heard. One shouted, "You won't get off the ground," another bellowed, "What about the Bomarc?"

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There is much more at stake than the success of any particular party or the salvation of any particular individual. Continued on Page 11

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Sometimes y' vote for th' man, sometimes for th' party. This time, how about a vote for Canada with a gov'm't that kin govern?

Th' weekend shows a strong end t' th' campaign. After weeks o' talkin', it's a faller in a booth with his mouth shut that decides it all.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1963—PAGE 21

Archer Left Cold By Policemen's Bulging Waistlines

By DESMOND BILL

Victoria policemen have got the word—the fat's in the fire. That's what George Archer told some of the men he interviewed during the last month.

The ex-Vancouver police chief who is surveying the Victoria force, decided he didn't admire the figures of some men he met.

Said he today: "Some waistlines aren't as slim as they should be. I pointed this out to them—in a friendly way of course."

They got the message. And now, led by Chief John Blackstock, they are sweating out an attempt to lose excess weight.

The chief is the only one who will admit it.

"I took off 10 pounds in the last two weeks. I have to admit I feel better. But I get awful hungry at times."

HOW MUCH

How much does he weigh? "I'm certainly not going to tell you so you can print it," he told me.

A reliable estimate puts his weight now at around 250 pounds. Observers have seen it go as high as 280. His present weight is about 30 pounds too much for a 57-year-old, 6'2" man of the chief's build.

Other beefy officers won't admit they are trying to slim.

But Ove Witt, who operates a health studio, said some have gone to him for help. He refused to say who they are or how successful they are.

Mr. Witt claimed some have been trying to lose weight long before Mr. Archer made his waistline survey.

"One man lost 22 pounds twice in the last six months. He slipped off the program."

Some of Victoria's most heavy-hipped policemen are younger constables, said Mr. Archer. A couple of them told him it was all their wives' fault that they put on weight.

"Said their wives cook too well," said Mr. Archer disbelievingly.

Is Mr. Archer going to put what he saw in his report?

"Wait and see," he replied.

CAR BREAKS JOHNSON ST. BRIDGE RAIL

The second accident on Johnson St. Bridge within 10 days ripped down another stretch of railing Friday evening.

But this time the driver of the car, a woman, didn't go over and into the water.

Maureen Smith, 723 Sea Terrace, was driving west on Johnson when her car started to slide and she lost control.

It crossed the road, hit the curb and the rear swung around and knocked out a section of railing. The woman said she thinks she stepped on the gas pedal instead of the brake when the car started to skid.

The iron railing held but about 20 feet of it was damaged.

CHEK STAFF DISAPPOINTED

TV Block Irks Radio Man

Successful and aggressive broadcasting is unpopular, New Westminster radio station manager Bill Hughes commented today on rejection of a bid to buy Victoria's CHEK television.

The manager of CKNW, who was set to take over Channel 6 in deal with owner Dave Armstrong, said the Board of Broadcast Governors' decision against the application for purchase was "a great disappointment to CKNW."

It came as the third BGG rejection of CKNW's efforts to secure a television outlet, previous attempts being for mainland Channels 5 and 12. He said it was also disturbing to the staff of Channel 6, who have been working for weeks in an atmosphere of uncertainty, now becomes "despair."

He pointed out that Channel 6 had opposed the application. In Canada, Mr. Hughes said, "it is not popular to be successful or aggressive."

Ask The Times

In "Ask The Times" you said Montreal has won the Stanley Cup 12 times. I can only see 11 victories for Montreal in my NHL book, J.R.W.A.

A. Montreal won the Stanley Cup 11 times when it was played by teams only in the National Hockey League. Their other victory came in the 1915-16 season when they defeated Portland in a best-of-five series 3 games to 2. This was prior to the formation of the NHL in 1917.



IT DOESN'T SHOW YET but Chief John Blackstock is trying to get that slender look so much admired by Victoria policemen ever since George Archer said too many had too much in all the wrong places.

FOR BRAIN RESEARCH

\$8,000 Awarded City Professor

Dr. William H. Gaddes, head of Victoria College psychology department, has been awarded \$8,000 to conduct research with brain-damaged children.

Five agencies—the National Health Council, the National Research Council, the B.C. Polio Foundation, the Williamson Foundation, and the Victoria College research fund—have underwritten the grant.

Dr. Gaddes will take a sabbatical year of absence from his duties at the college in order to conduct the research program, which ties in with research he has been doing privately for some years.

The grant will enable him to work full-time on the research program, travel widely to observe similar work elsewhere on the continent, and buy or build equipment needed.

NEW TESTS

Specifically, he is to attempt to develop new diagnostic sensory-motor tests for brain damage and cerebral dysfunction.

He will start work in the Victoria area as soon as the academic year ends next month, travel to eastern Canada and the United States in September to visit special schools and centres, return to Victoria during the winter and visit California in the spring to observe research programs there.

Unusual feature about the grant is that it is entirely supplied by Canadians. "Every cent of this grant is from Canadian foundations," says Dr. Gaddes. "Every cent of this grant is from Canadian foundations."

All the research he will be doing during his year-long program ties in with the general research being done by the Victoria College psychology department.



DR. WILLIAM GADDES ... sabbatical year

Thieves Missed Haul of \$1,000

Thieves missed a haul of more than \$1,000 by a few hours when they broke into the premises of the Independent Order of Foresters at 2615 Quadra overnight Friday.

Three men were seen speeding away in a car carrying the office safe in the trunk. It contained only \$25.

But earlier in the day there was over \$1,000 in it. Secretary Mrs. Mary Blades deposited \$1,000 in the bank rather than leave it in the safe over the weekend.

Entry to the building was gained by smashing the front door. The 30" by 20" safe was then lifted into the car.

Victoria Tug Aground Near Nanaimo Harbor

Crew of Six Removed To Safety

The Victoria-owned tugboat Island Challenger went hard aground near Gabriola Island, off the entrance to Nanaimo Harbor, Friday night.

At low tide this morning she was high and almost dry, wedged on a reef at Schooner Point.

Owned by Island Tug and Barge Ltd. of Victoria and Vancouver, the 100-foot vessel was towing a boxcar barge, CPR Transfer No. 4, when she grounded on the rocks at high tide.

At press time today, the Challenger was still firmly wedged in less than four feet of water.

She normally draws over eight feet.

Her master, Capt. Ted Wilson, and five crewmen, all from Vancouver, were taken off Challenger by Nanaimo harbor tugs early this morning.

TOWBOATS ON HAND

Two towboats from Victoria have been dispatched to attempt to pull the stranded tug loose. Island Champion and Island Commander were due at the scene about 3 p.m., and were to take the strain at high tide, about 4 p.m.

A Victoria salvage team headed by Capt. Roy Blake arrived at the scene about noon, and underwater inspection was to be made before the attempt to pull the tug loose.

Extent of damage, if any, was not known at press time. Island Challenger, built in 1944, is regularly employed on the Nanaimo-mainland boxcar barge service.

Arbitration Offered By Empress

Empress Hotel management is willing to take its dispute with 300 union employees to arbitration in order to settle without a strike, manager L. C. Parkinson said today.

He has written to each employee stating the company's position and the fact it cannot pay wage rates equal to those paid by the Vancouver Hotel—highest of any Canadian hotel.

Mr. Parkinson said the 15-month-old dispute could be settled by an arbitrator, possibly a high court judge appointed by the attorney-general.

This was clarification of an earlier discussion about arbitration, when Mr. Parkinson was reluctant to have a non-judicial man named, and the union was hesitant.

'OUT OF WAY'

By going to arbitration now, "win or lose, it would be out of the way, and I would be satisfied that an impartial decision had been reached," the manager said in commenting on his letter.

In Victoria, he said, Empress Hotel employees are the highest paid and have the best working conditions of all hotel, motel and restaurant employees.

Mr. Parkinson charged the union committee refused to talk about a five cents per hour increase in wages spread over three years, because they claimed it was too "far away" from the settlement at the Hotel Vancouver.

In addition the Empress Hotel has offered them an additional statutory holiday; four weeks holidays after 25 years, and consideration for additional adjustments for employees who have fallen behind.



POWERFUL TUG Island Challenger will need all her power plus an assist from sister tugs Island Champion and

Island Commander, to fight free from grip of reef near Gabriola Island, at Nanaimo Harbor entrance.

FIRST TASK ARRANGED FOR NEW MP

Whoever gets elected MP for Victoria gets the job of opening a Cities in the 60s exhibit at the Public Library Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Each candidate has agreed to perform the ceremony if elected.

The 10-day show, prepared by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., depicts Canadian cities and their planning and architectural trends.

In the same exhibition will be the first public showing of imaginative proposals for redevelopment of Victoria's Inner Harbor, submitted by Capital Region Planning Board.

Floodlights Set For Craigdarroch

Craigdarroch Castle will be floodlighted again during the summer evenings.

This was announced Friday by James Audain, president of the Society for the Preservation and Maintenance of Craigdarroch Castle.

Experiments are being made in an attempt to illuminate the stained glass windows of the castle as well as the exterior.



APPOINTED in command of the minesweeper HMCS Cowichan is Lt. Arthur P. Howard, at present serving on the staff of the operations and weapons division of the fleet school at HMCS Naden. He will take command of the ship, which is a unit of the Second Canadian Minesweeping Squadron, April 29.

Monday Meetings

Victoria Gyro Club: Noon, Empress Hotel; Bob McMynn, "Sports Fishing in B.C." Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m., Tally Ho; Dennis Brown, "Planned Learning."

Vote to Cost NDP Man \$100 Trip Home

By FRANK RUTTER

A vote is worth 1,000 miles to Ran Harding.

That's how far the veteran New Democratic Party MLA is going to travel to cast his ballot in Monday's federal election.

He has been stuck in Victoria since Jan. 24, first for the nine-week session of the legislature, now for the month-long highway graft inquiry, of which he is a member.

There are 13 MLAs on the probe.

Some of them will not vote Monday.

But for Mr. Harding, the member for Kaslo-Slocan, the trip to Silverton will be worth the \$100 or so and time it will cost him. It is 500 miles each way.

The members of the inquiry are paid \$25 a day and travelling expenses. But they will not be paid for weekend trips home.

NEVER MISSED

"I have never missed a vote in my own riding since I started voting," Mr. Harding said.

That would be since 1935, when he became 21.

Mr. Harding lives in Kootenay East federal riding, held in the last Parliament by Bert Herdige of the NDP.

Mr. Harding loves electioneering, but this year he was only able to attend one meeting—Mr. Herdige's nominating convention at Castlegar.

Three other members of the inquiry who live far away are not voting: Jacob Huhn (SC—North Peace)—the farthest—Donald Brothers (SC—Trail) and Leo Nimsick (NDP—Cranbrook). Irvine Corbett (SC—Yale) is going to his home, about 200 miles away.

Japanese Ruggers To See Logging

While the people of Canada scrimmage at the polls Monday, members of the all-Japan touring rugby team pause in their play to look at the B.C. logging industry.

They will see falling and hauling being done in Copper Canyon division of Macmillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. west of Chemainus.

Wednesday at 5:30 they play Victoria Reps in Macdonald Park.



SCHOOL PATROL members Robert Aitken, 11, of 2551 MacDonald, and Linda Barron, 10, of 2549 Graham, will be among 4,000 patrol members to parade on Parliament Hill May 11 as part of an Ottawa jamboree sponsored by Canadian Automobile Association. The youngsters—Robert from Frank Hobbs School and Linda from Quadra Primary—were picked from among 1,500 Kwanis patrolmen in Greater Victoria. They will join Vancouver delegates and fly to the capital.

COULD BE LARGEST COLLECTION IN CANADA

Plenty of Flies (Trout) on Stan Williams

By ARTHUR MAYSE

Unless some other fisherman can challenge his record, Stan Williams owns more trout flies than any other angler in Victoria.

As a matter of fact, the collection he acquired this spring may be the largest in Canada, if not North America. Although happy in possession of his 3,840 superbly crafted "artificials," Mr. Williams admits being puzzled as to what he should do with them.

As a fisherman, he hates to part with them. But as a sporting goods store proprietor, he thinks he should. "One thing," he says, "a man could fish for years without wetting even a fraction of them."

Most of the flies are dressed to recognized standard patterns, of which more than 10,000 have been listed by an American woman cataloguer.

The 320 dozen trout-foolers were collected in the course

of a fishing lifetime by a keen South Vancouver Island angler whose estate was sold recently. It contains flies from every land where trout or salmon are caught.

"Some of the finest," Mr. Williams said as he arranged the winged swarms in open boxes and on styro-foam sheets for display, "were tied in England and Scotland. The biggest is about three inches long, the smallest are tiny floating dry-flies a good deal smaller than a mosquito."

A question frequently asked is whether trout flies are machine made.

"This is one craft the machines haven't invaded," Stan Williams explains, "not even in Japan. They're all hand-tied, many by Old Country experts trained in what has been a family business for at least 100 years."

Eventually, and reluctantly, Mr. Williams thinks he will work off the confections of feather, fur, silk and tinsel in small lots to fly-fishing customers.

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Victoria Daily Times

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VOL. 129, No. 372

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1963—120 PAGES

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PHONE 382-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

80% VOTE SEEN MONDAY

FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★ BULLETINS

Cyclone Taylor Resting In Hospital

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fred (Cyclone) Taylor, 73, one of the all-time hockey greats, was taken to hospital Friday night.

Officials at St. Vincent's Hospital said today "he spent a good night, but he's still restricted as to visitors." His condition was described as satisfactory. Doctors have not yet diagnosed the illness.

Find Bomb In Montreal TV Tower

MONTREAL (CP)—Police today removed a powerful bomb from the foot of a radio-television transmitting tower atop Mount Royal used by Montreal's principal broadcasting stations.

Sgt. Leo Plouffe, the police department's bomb expert who supervised dismantling the bomb, said it was big enough to have brought down the 150-foot tower.

4 Dead As Bus Plunges Into River

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP)—A bus plunged off a rain-swept highway and 120 feet down a steep bank into the Feather River Canyon today.

Four persons were reported killed and at least 20 injured, some critically.

HOW VOTING MIGHT GO MONDAY

	PC	Lib.	SC	NDP	Dist.
Newfoundland	1	6	—	—	—
Prince Edward Island	3	—	—	—	1
Nova Scotia	5	4	—	1	2
New Brunswick	4	5	—	—	1
Quebec	2	40	24	—	9
Ontario	22	54	—	7	2
Manitoba	8	3	—	2	1
Saskatchewan	15	1	—	—	1
Alberta	12	1	2	—	2
British Columbia	3	7	—	11	1
Yukon	1	—	—	—	—
N.W.T.	—	1	—	—	—
TOTAL	76	122	26	21	20

Dr. S. Peter Regenstreif today concludes his analytical series on the Canadian election by summing up the results of his tour of the nation. The table above is his estimate of how the seats may go on Monday. He stresses, however, he is not a forecaster but a reporter of trends and he stands by his trend analysis.

Analyst Sees Liberals Close To Majority

By S. PETER REGENSTREIF

The Liberals are poised at the brink of a majority in Monday's general election.

It appears as if they will have at least 35 more seats than the Conservatives when the final vote is tallied.

This seat total, between 10 to 15 short of a clear majority, leaves the Conservatives with about 76, Social Credit with 26 and the NDP with 21.

Twenty constituencies belong in the "doubtful" column. To forecast how these will fall would be sheer madness—indeed this whole business of predicting elections has the air of the ridiculous.

It cannot be emphasized too strongly that a majority for the Liberals is not impossible. However, such an occurrence depends on so many variables that any such prediction rests more on faith than on the hard facts of the present structure of electoral support.

For one thing, the Liberals would need everything breaking in their favor to capture that majority, and the way this campaign has been going, who would be rash enough to foresee that eventuality?

No Band-Wagon

There is also no evidence of a "band-wagon" in operation. An overwhelming proportion of my sample fully expects that a minority government is all that can be hoped for. Furthermore there is disagreement as to

which party will have the most seats.

On the Prairies especially, most expect Diefenbaker to be returned. Some are even talking of a majority for "Old John" this time.

In some parts of Ontario, while there is no talk of majorities, enough foresee the present government to have the most seats to cause second thoughts about switching to the Liberals on the majority government argument.

In the cities, on the other hand, particularly in Toronto and Montreal, Pearson is the man who is expected to lead the largest contingent in the next House. In Quebec, many Creditists believe that minority government is the prospect and that a vote for Caouette is not going to be "wasted." (French-Canadians have a saying: "J'ai perdu mon vote" when their candidate fails to be elected). That these predictions are "wish-fulfilling" is obvious. Diefenbaker is most popular on the Prairies; Pearson is

Continued on Page 2

AT TORONTO

Pearson Draws Record 20,000

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

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Local returning officers: Victoria, Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre, EV 6-4361; Esquimalt-Saanich, John Davies, GR 7-1831.



CHUTING STARS

Member of crack U.S. Navy team of parachutists soars over El Centro, Calif., carrying a Very pistol in each hand. Smoke from grenades strapped to each leg trails behind him, allowing onlookers on the ground to follow intricate manoeuvres. (AP Wirephoto)

Canada First, Dief's Appeal

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Correspondent

BRANTFORD, Ont.—Prime Minister Diefenbaker Friday night put the finishing touches to his election campaign with an appeal to the voters to make their main issue the decision of Canada's future "in Canada."

Pension Boost NDP Goal

PORT MOODY, B.C. (CP)—T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, said Friday night the NDP

should not form the next federal government, will refuse to support a minority government which does not first agree to boost old age pensions to \$75 a month.

Mr. Douglas made the statement in an off-the-cuff address to a rally in his home, riding of Burnaby-Coquitlam where he is seeking re-election Monday. He spoke to a crowd of 150 in this community 15 miles east of Vancouver.

The NDP leader predicted big gains for his party in Ontario and the Prairies as well as an increase in its standing in British Columbia, where 10 New Democrats were elected last June 18.

He repeated his prediction that the party's popular vote in Quebec would be increased two to three times over 1962 and referred to strong support the party was receiving in Quebec's French-language press.

TV DEBATE

Earlier Friday night, Mr. Douglas appeared on television in a debate with his chief opponent in Burnaby-Coquitlam riding, Liberal Tom Kent.

An editorial written by Mr. Kent when he was editor of the Winnipeg Free Press was Continued on Page 3.



Sometimes y' vote fer th' man, sometimes fer th' party. This time, how about a vote fer Canada with a gov'mint that kin govern?

Th' weekend shows a strong end t' th' campaign. After weeks o' talkin', it's a feller in a booth with his mouth shut that decides it all.

Record Number Of Candidates

(By The Canadian Press)

Six weeks of stormy campaigning nearly over, the nation's political leaders head into the stretch drive today trying for last-minute converts.

Monday's federal general election, the second in less than 10 months, will select the 265 men and women who will form Canada's 26th Parliament and the political party which will administer the affairs of the country.

Polling hours Monday are from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. local Standard Time for a record 9,875,473 eligible voters. Chief Electoral officer Nelson Castonguay has predicted a record turnout of at least 80 per cent.

IS RECORD NUMBER

A record 1,023 candidates are seeking the 265 Commons seats. The Conservatives 116, Liberals nominated full slates. The New Democratic Party has 232 candidates, Social Credit 224. There are 12 Communists and 25 Independents. Previous record number of candidates was 1,016 in 1962.

Standings in the Commons after the June 18, 1962, election: Conservatives 116, Liberals 100, Social Credit 30, New Democratic Party 19.

If the standings are still close Monday night, the issue could be settled by the armed forces vote, taken this week and to be announced by Mr. Castonguay the Saturday or Sunday after election day. In 1962, it was 63.5 per cent Liberal in 1962 and cost the Conservatives two seats.

Continued on page 39

Thompson Predicts Majority

By JAMES NELSON

TORONTO (CP)—Social Credit Leader Thompson flies home to Red Deer, Alta., today confident that his party will win heavily in Monday's election as a small-letter alternative to the older Conservative and Liberal parties.

The old parties, he said in his windup national campaign speech Friday night, have demonstrated their inability to give Canada stable government, and the country does not want socialism as represented by the New Democratic Party.

Mr. Thompson drove here late Friday night after close brush with possible injury in a minor helicopter accident. He flies west today to campaign in his home constituency of Red Deer, to vote there Monday and then to wait for the election results.

He predicted a Social Credit sweep of the country, winning 65 seats in Quebec, 12 to 14 in Alberta and enough in the rest of the country to form a government. Thursday night in Ottawa he said it might only be a minority government, but Friday night he predicted his party will win majority control of the new Commons.

DESCRIBES PARTY

Earlier Friday, in Sudbury, Ont., Mr. Thompson described the Social Credit party as one which is essentially both conservative and liberal, without the capital letters identifying it with the old parties.

The Liberals, he said, were in power for 22 years and "if they produced the kind of stable government Canada needed, they would still be there." The Pro-

Continued on Page 20



DIES

Famed industrialist, F. Ronald Graham, 78, died at Vancouver today following a lengthy illness. He was known as the Ontario bank clerk who parlayed his investments into millions.

Caouette Draws 15,000

Fist-Swinging Marks Sacred Rally

See also Page 16

MONTREAL (CP)—Bedlam broke loose when about 15,000 vociferous spectators jammed the Forum Friday night for the climactic rally of the Social Credit campaign in Quebec.

A "jeering section" of 300 university students from Ottawa and Montreal created wild pandemonium before being broken up by seething, fist-swinging Social Credit supporters.

Preliminary speakers were virtually drowned out as the students staged noisy demonstrations before they were ejected bodily from the area or pummeled into submission.

The disorders had died down somewhat when Deputy Social Credit Leader Real Caouette made an impassioned 30-minute appeal for support from Montreal residents, who gave Social Credit candidates a cool reception in last June's election.

Mr. Caouette was preceded by Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia, who flew in from Victoria earlier in the day and had warm praise for his fiery Quebec colleague.

National Leader Robert Thompson was scheduled to address the rally by telephone from Barrie, Ont., but this was cancelled. Mr. Thompson's aides had called to report that they had a large meeting in Barrie.

The deputy leader, ignoring a hoarseness in his voice that has steadily worsened in the last weeks, predicted that his party Monday's election with 130 to 150 seats.

Rebels Arrested

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI)

Nine anti-Castro Cubans were arrested by police on Andros Island today and the arms they were carrying were confiscated. (See story Page 16.)

RACING — PAGES 15, 39

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

You can't tell the political parties without a program department: a Seattle radio station on Thursday carried an announcement on behalf of Vancouver-Quadra Liberal candidate Grant Deachman, mostly extolling the virtues of Mike Pearson. After which the announcer stated, "The foregoing was a paid political announcement on behalf of the Progressive Conservative Party."



Pearson

Teaching French to Grade 1 children in B.C. schools is due for early implementation, Premier Bennett said in Montreal Friday.

But his minister of education today wasn't talking about it.

Asked for elaboration on the premier's passing remark, Leslie Peterson said only:

"No comment."

"Is Grade I French in the planning stage?"

"No comment."

Which is to say: "Je ne dis rien."

Coming in for many congratulations right about now is Victoria College student Mrs. Olivia Barr, editor of this year's college annual, *The Tower*.

Some advance copies of the book—supplied free to all students—have reached the campus, drawing admiring comment from all who have seen them.

Olivia's husband Ian, although not a college student, did some of the work on the book, and was awarded an activity pin by the students, for his toil "above and beyond the call of duty."

Tourists or inflation will have a hard time getting established in the Pacific island of Western Samoa which in recent years received its independence from New Zealand.

Two reasons for reluctance of islanders to accept technical assistance were given by Dr. Cyril Belshaw when he spoke at a recent meeting of the Women's Canadian Club.

"Offered help to install a new wharf, they refused on grounds that it would attract an invasion of outsiders and bring excess profits to the island's taxi driver."

Orchestra players enjoyed a close-up of Victor Borge's quick wit as well as their first experience of the comedian-musician's clear, dynamic conducting technique during rehearsal for the Wednesday-night show.



Borge

Frigid hours in the unheated Esquimalt Sports Centre were warmed by his friendly good humor, vigor and constant quips.

At one point clarinetist Barry Moncur questioned whether he should play a bar which appeared to be crossed off his score.

Peering over his shoulder, Borge remarked: "What do you care as long as you are not being paid by the bar."

Victoria is never far from John Dunbar's mind, although it is nearly six months since he left here to live in his native Scotland.

A resident of the city for more than ten years, Jock went back home in November and is busy with his singing career, light opera, TV appearances and recording, and is due to sing with the BBC Scottish orchestra next month.

He has constant reminder of his recent home—he lives in Ayr at 4 Victoria Park Road, and his new boxer pup is named *Victoria Plumer*, after the baritone's Oak Bay address, 2464 Plumer.



Dunbar

Tommy Douglas is wrong, a Royal Bank of Canada clerk said here today.

The clerk, from the Cook and Fort branch, denied the NDP leader's allegation that all Royal Bank employees were told how to vote in a letter from their president.

"The letter is just as stated, that we are urged to get out and vote," the woman said.

"There is no intimidation at all as to how to vote. I don't know how my president is going to vote and he doesn't know how I'm going to vote."

Labor Asked to Join War Against Cancer

Organized labor across the country has been urged by Canadian Labor Congress president Claude Jodoin to join the battle against cancer.

He has written to all affiliated unions asking the labor forces of Canada to support Conquer Cancer Campaigns in their communities.

About 11,000 cases of cancer will strike the labor force this year, causing at least prolonged periods off the job, and in many cases early death.

"This is a terrible waste of Canada's productive capacity, not to mention the grief that will be caused for the wage-earner's family," said R. A. Sanderson, B.C.-Yukon Conquer Cancer chairman.

Mr. Jodoin noted that cancer took 23,000 Canadians last year.

"The history of this great country of ours has demonstrated many times that when we have a major problem we will fight together and work together to solve it.

"Through the Canadian Cancer Society we have the machinery to attack this problem on a broad front, but funds are urgently needed to finance its well-organized assault on the disease," Mr. Jodoin said.

Efforts being made in B.C. are among the best in the world where cancer is being studied, treated and explained in educational films, lectures and literature.

National Cancer Institute grants totalling \$217,000 have been made to support research work in B.C. this year. Another share will be given from the \$355,000 the provincial society hopes to receive in donations during the campaign month of April.

Local donations may be made in or mailed to Conquer Cancer Campaign, 530 Broughton.

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(Isherwood Campaign Committee)

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100 FOR A DINNER?
400 FOR A CONCERT?
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Scotia Banquet Hall	175
Saltire Room	100
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Continued from Page 1

strongest in the metropolitan centres. But there can be no denying that this is a major obstacle for the Liberals.

Quebec Crucial

If one province must be pinpointed as the crucial one that province would obviously have to be Quebec.

The signs are that the Conservatives are way down, leaving the Liberals and the Socreds to battle it out.

The situation in "La Belle province" has already been accorded considerable attention in these columns. Little remains to be added except to point out that the nature of Credite support is so volatile that firm statements regarding the outcome are extremely difficult to make.

It is for this reason that almost half the seats considered "doubtful" are in Quebec. To name a few: In Montreal, St. James and Ste. Marie; off the island, Compton-Frontenac, Joliette-L'Assomption-Montcalm and Labelle.

It will be noted that each of the latter three seats is held by a different party. This underlines the at-least partial breakdown of traditional voting in the province and a simple listing of these seats is the best indication of the shifting that is going on.

As pointed out at great length before the enthusiasm and pattern of response of Social Credit supporters can lead to the assumption that "Craquette" is sweeping all before him.

Sample survey and polling results show otherwise. Which to believe?

The pollster lives (and dies) on the basis of calculated data in spite of face-to-face contact with appraisal of cold figures and essentially lifeless respondents. Even as he does so, however, he is always aware that something may have been overlooked in the process.

Hard to Fathom

If the electoral situation in the rest of Canada is difficult to fathom, French-Canadian voting behavior is, by this time close to impossible to foretell.

Whoever claims otherwise is only deluding himself. The point about Quebec is this: If the Liberals are going to win that much coveted majority, it is clear they are going to have to do it in their traditional heartland.

The excitement generated by the Socreds in Quebec should not be permitted to obscure the fact that, after all, there are only 75 of the 265 constituencies located in the province.

Ontario has 85 and the Conservatives could easily lose as many or more here as they are almost certainly to see disappear in the province across the Ottawa river.

The Liberals are better off in this province in terms of popular support than in any other; the Conservative party's internal difficulties centre in Ontario and the NDP is only an irritant here in comparison with the strength of Social Credit in Quebec or seen in the light of the damage the NDP can inflict in British Columbia.

Ontario, like Quebec, has seen a remarkable turnover since 1958. In the fantastic sweep of that year, the Grits were run down to 12 seats.

If they could have cracked the Tory hold on the rural areas, they could conceivably have reduced the Conservatives to their own 1958 level this time. Traditionalism and rural resistance coupled with the failure of the Liberals to generate a positive leadership appeal are keeping the Grits from even more substantial inroads.

Cleavage Seen

Actually, this election will see an intensification of the patterns of 1962. The urban-rural cleavage is there for all to see. The Conservatives will be extremely fortunate if they manage to salvage any seats in the metropolitan areas of Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Vancouver and Winnipeg and can consider themselves lucky if they save even their deposits in Montreal.

On the farm and on the prairies, however, Diefenbaker is king. He has similar status among the older segments of Canada's population while the Liberals have the support of the young. The Quebec variations have been noted before.

The so-called "ethnic" favor Diefenbaker possessed in 1958 has practically disappeared. In part, this is the result of the revolt of the cities against his leadership.

Once again the Socreds are going to be a Quebec party. And the NDP, if anything, will increase its position in its new stronghold of British Columbia while continuing to fall off on the prairies where it experienced its first successes as the CCF almost 30 years ago.

The most fascinating aspect of the 1962 election was the collapse of Tory strength among the rich and the well-born. This upper income fall-away has continued and this part of the public has joined the upper-middle income and professional and business groups in a stampede to the Liberals.

That this poses long-term danger for the Liberals is obvious. Diefenbaker has gotten some mileage out of his claims that he is for "the common man." Particularly in the areas west of the Lakehead, Pearson and his party are more than occasionally seen as not being "for the working man" or "for people like us."

Styles Differ

There is some signs of this in Ontario too. This is reflected in the difference in political style between the two major parties.

It is clear that if the Liberals do not make some hard policy choices, they will find the NDP scoring heavily in the future among those same groups to which the Liberals so successfully appealed in the past.

Of course, one of the prime reasons for Diefenbaker's difficulties in this country is that he has alienated the entire national elite.

Whatever else might be said about people of this group, they are certainly the "opinion-leaders" of this country and their influence is having its effect—although not as completely as might have been the case in older times because Canadian society is not the traditional one it once was.

This factor—breakdowns of traditionalism—is especially important in connection with the province of Quebec. The revolution in the mass media of communications, particularly in the widespread use of television, has broken the hold of the traditional elites, the church, the businesses and professional groups (here read "Liberal party") on the Quebecois.

Craquette can use television to jump over the heads of these opinion-leaders to reach right into the homes of the voters. Increased mobility, social dislocation and economic dissatisfaction do the rest.

Greater Disparity

The fact that the trends of 1962 are being continued this year impels the conclusion that there is going to be an even greater disparity between the number of votes the parties are going to receive and the number of seats they will obtain as a result of those votes.

Last June, it cost the Conservatives only 24,720 votes per seat, the Liberals 28,719, Social Credit 29,881 and the NDP 34,529.

What happened to the NDP is what can be expected to happen to a minor party which is spread out across a country in a plurality, single-member constituency system of voting.

However, the Liberals received more votes than the Tories last time but still finished with 17 less seats. The Grits wasted 4,000 votes per seat.

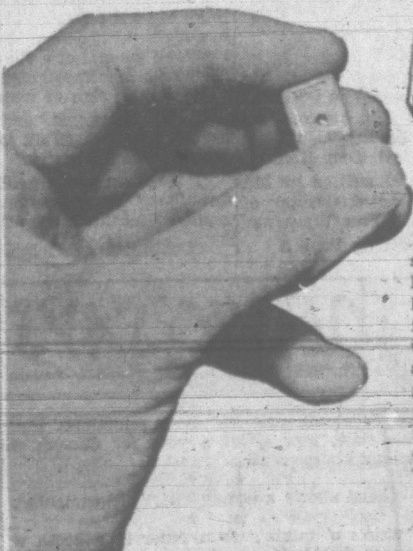
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... REGENSTREIF ENGLAND EDGED 2-1

Scotland Wins Football Crown

LONDON (AP)—Jimmy Baxter scored two goals in two minutes today to give injury-hit Scotland a 2-1 victory over England at Wembley Stadium—a win that also landed the Scots the British soccer championship.

Scotland finished the program with the maximum six points from three games and England finished with four points. Wales and Ireland have lost both their games so far.

A sell-out crowd of 100,000 paid a British record £76,500 (\$229,500) to watch the game—one ruined by a collision between England centre-forward Bobby Smith and Scottish left-back Eric Caldow in the fourth minute.

Both were taken off the field on stretchers and later it was announced that Caldow had suffered a broken left leg. Just before half-time Smith came back and limped for the rest of the game with a badly bruised knee.

Left-half Baxter scored for Scotland in the 29th minute when he dispossessed Jimmy Armfield after a move on the

right by centre-forward Ian St John.

Leicester City defeated Manchester City 2-0 and pulled even with Tottenham Hotspur, in the race for the English soccer championship.

Tottenham did not play because six of its stars were in the England-Scotland international game.

The spurs still lead the standings on goal average. They have 47 points from 32 games and Leicester has 47 points from 33 games. Everton, held to a goalless tie at home against Blackburn, is in third place with 44 points from 32 games.

Left-winger Mike Stringfellow was Leicester's match winner. He scored both goals—one in the 13th minute from a free-kick by right-winger Howard Riley and one in the 84th minute after goalkeeper Hency Down had pushed out a shot from Riley.

It was Leicester's 15th game without being beaten—a club record.

SUPPORT
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O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games played today in the United Kingdom: ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I: Aston Villa 0, Burnham 0, Forest 0, Ipswich 1, Luton 0, Blackpool 0, Burnley 0, Aston Villa 1, Everton 0, Blackpool 0, Fulham 0, Huddersfield 0, Manchester City 0, West Bromwich 1, Sheffield United 2.

DIVISION II: Charlton 1, Derby 0, Scunthorpe 1, Arsenal 1, Swansea 0, Huddersfield 1, Rotherham 0, Middlesbrough 0, Bury 0, Newcastle 0, Southampton 1, Norwich 0, Chelsea 1, Plymouth 0, Leeds 1, Portsmouth 0, Stoke City 1, Preston 1, Sunderland 1, Watford 1, Luton 1.

DIVISION III: Southend 1, Bristol 1, Bradford 1, Wycombe 1, Bristol 1, Hull 1, Colchester 0, Gillingham 0, Grimsby 0, Millwall 0, Peterborough 1, Solihull 0, Scunthorpe 1, Port Vale 0, Northampton 1, Southend 1, Barnsley 1, Watford 1, Crystal Palace 0.

DIVISION IV: Doncaster 0, Tranmere 0, Chester 0, Leyton 0, Chesterfield 1, Oxford 0, Crewe Alexandra 0, Colchester 0, Doncaster 0, Darlington 0, Exeter 1, Newport 0, Gillingham 0, Grimsby 0, Mansfield 0, Southport 1, Rochdale 1, Bradford 1, Stockport 0, Hartlepool 1, Warrington 0, Aldershot 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION I: Aberdeen 0, Clyde 1, Ayr 0, Dundee 0, Celtic 2, Hibernian 0, Dundee United 1, Falkirk 0, Dundee 1, Kilmarnock 1, Hearts 2, Raith Rovers 1.

DIVISION II: Arbroath 0, Rangers 1, Ayr 2, Dundee 0, Breich 1, St. Johnstone 0, East Fife 0, Stirling 1, East Stirling 0, Greenock 0, Stirling 1, Motherwell 1, Morton 0, Queen's Park, 0, April 20.

IRISH LEAGUE
Ards 0, Bangor 0, Clontarf 0, Lifford 0, Derry City 1, Clontarf 1, Distillery 0, Coleraine 0, Glenavon 1, Glenties 1, Portlaoise 1, Ballymena 1.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH
England 2, Scotland 2 at Wembley.

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SAT., APRIL 6, 1963



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ENTRIES

AQUEDUCT

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:
Sivory Lad 113 Come To Order 113
Dennis Doug 108 Hot Licks 113
Merry Widow 110 Branch 113
Fish 'N' Chips 110 Dolly Way 106
Night Rider 113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Yankee Blaze 122 Flying Tiger 122
Our Roger D. 121 Hot Licks 113
Agadir 122 Bayble 122
Kingsley 122 Garden City 122

THIRD RACE—One mile:
Grandiose 113 Alabaster Pale 105
Stitch 'N' Sew 110 Saily Rye 110
Bill Reid 113 Bill Keenan 113
Half Track 113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Gypsy Baron 122 Gambling 122
Our Roger D. 121 Sarnon 122
Sungara 122 Whistle Dream 122
Dinger Dang-er 122 Bold Stroke 122

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Dinner Aloft 118 Unhappy 108
Dummers Pride 115 Gathering Duke 120
Blue Star 113 You Look Cute 113
Our Deedee 108 Moonlight Sail 108
Sea Porpoise 113

SIXTH RACE—One mile:
Sho Lea 114 A-King Goli 105
Mr. Erlicy 113 a-Monster 122
Good On 122 Rango 113
John Winslow 113 Blue Monarch 118
Gem Town 114 a-Entry

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Rally Lake 121 Rebellious 117
Third Martin 121 Be On Time 121
Nashua 113 Happy Angle 117
Pan Duver 121 a-Overcast 119
Misty Day 121 a-Dinner Jacket 121
Bluescope 117 a-Entry

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Lost Battle 118 a-Domelon 113
Ambrose 118 Known Quantity 106
Silver Circuit 113 Elroy 113
a-Call Off 108 a-Entry

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:
Initiator 122 Betpage 115
Sun Valley 115 Madaba 113
Baldpate 113 All Red 113

SELECTIONS

1-Branch, Night Rider, Come To Order
2-Yankee Blaze, Our Roger D., Flying Tiger
3-Stitch 'N' Sew, Half Track, Saily Rye
4-Sungara, Gypsy Baron, Dinger Dang-er
5-Our Deedee, Moonlight Sail, Dummers Pride
6-Good On, King Goli, Blue Monarch
7-Misty Day, Third Martin, Rally Lake
8-Domelon, Lost Battle, Ambrose
9-Initiator, All Red, Baldpate
One best: INITIATOR

RESULTS

AQUEDUCT

First Race—
Prince Sparkle (Adams) \$16.70 \$5.60 \$3.60
Quindlan (Rozz) 4.30 2.20
King Judy (Guastine) 8.90
Time, 1:11 5-8

Second Race—
Tulane (Gibson) \$4.00 \$2.70 2.20
Greenwood Road (Usery) 3.00 2.60
Elegance (Goli) 2.70
Time, 1:11 5-8

Third Race—
Jangay (Hermanson) \$27.20 \$14.80 \$5.60
Greene Brook (Woodhouse) 25.70 7.50
Bazing Glory (Dolan) 2.70
Time, 1:09 2-5

Fourth Race—
Bashing Bull (Rozz) \$5.00 \$2.80 \$2.40
Gay Orchard (Adams) 3.60 2.50
Ladwin (Guastine) 5.50
Time, 1:11 5-8

Fifth Race—
Round Plate (Shumaker) \$14.50 \$8.50 \$3.60
Tails (Rozz) 4.80 2.90
Bangers (Goli) 3.70
Time, 30 2-5

Sixth Race—
Loving Heart (Schwarz) \$22.40 \$12.50 \$4.20
Sailors Hunch (Bacon) 2.70 2.40
Dark Design (Usery) 4.40
Time, 1:10 4-5

Seventh Race—
Delightman (Adams) \$15.50 \$6.40 \$2.70
Reddy (Rozz) 5.90 2.40
Gowman (Shumaker) 2.10
Time, 1:04 3-5

BAY MEADOWS

First Race—Six furlongs:
Mussum Piece (Thatcher) \$5.50 \$3.00 \$2.40
Old Punch (Hunt) 6.00 4.00
Blue Quartz (Hunt) 5.30
Also ran: Solid Pass, Sir Maverick,
Tough Tussled, Peppy Dee, Greek Sea.
Time, 1:12

Second Race—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Lokapapa (G. Hunt) \$17.80 \$5.60 \$3.40
Social Steel (T. Dampiera) 26.40 12.00
Television (Fletcher) 7.90
Also ran: Go Honey Co. Train Rider,
Avenger Boy, Grampa, Boat Box, American Jet, Tiger Lynn, Royal Ballader.
Time, 1:54 2-5
Daily double paid \$106.40.

Talks Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk today postponed a scheduled meeting on Berlin problems with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in order to prepare for allied talks in Europe, including a conference with French President de Gaulle.

Missile Pact Signed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain signed an agreement today under which the U.S. will sell Britain up to 100 Polaris missiles for arming Britain's projected nuclear submarine force.

Bennett Store Burns

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—A hardware store operated by the family of Premier Bennett suffered extensive smoke damage early today when fire broke out in the basement.

Canada's Extremes

Low—Fort St. John, 19
High—Kamloops, 63

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VOTE MB-PR Denies

Dynamiting Accusations

Continued from page 1
The service vote in each riding is added to the civilian result. Whatever the result, the campaign has been hectic from start to finish. All party leaders drew huge crowds and heckling was pronounced in the final weeks.

Political broadcasting ended at midnight Friday night by law and the final campaigning Saturday and Palm Sunday was restricted to the stump speech.

Because Quebec and Ontario have 160 seats combined, the election result could be known an hour or two after polls close in these provinces. Minimum number of seats required to form a majority government is 133.

However, if the vote is as close as it was last year, it may be several hours before the outcome is known.

The campaign has revolved mainly around these issues: an avowed need for stable (majority) government, defensive nuclear warheads for Canadian forces, economic growth and social welfare.

Mr. Diefenbaker accused the opposition of obstruction in the 25th Parliament. The opposition groups said the government died of inertia and indecisiveness.

Canada-United States relations figured a good deal in the campaign. Mr. Diefenbaker called his policy "pro-Canadianism." Mr. Pearson called it "anti-Americanism."

NANAIMO (CP)—Macmillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited Friday denied allegations that the company has used dynamite in the Alberni Canal to the detriment of fish stocks and has fouled the inlet with effluent.

The charges were made earlier this week by Port Alberni labor spokesman Bud Handley.

Company spokesman Ted Stroyan, speaking from Port Alberni, said that Mr. Handley must have been referring to an occasion two years ago when the federal department of fisheries requested steps be taken to release certain gases from the harbor floor prior to dredging operations.

The work had been carried on by a dredging company with the full approval of the department of fisheries.

Mr. Stroyan said that other statements made by Mr. Handley "are without factual foundation." For instance, he said, sulphuric acid is not used in the manufacture of kraft pulp and the entire operation of the company's Alberni pulp and paper division is regularly supervised by the department of fisheries.

SPROAT LAKE PLANE SEARCH CALLED OFF

PORT-ALBERNI (CP)—RCMP said Friday the search for a plane down in the depths of Sproat Lake where it crashed a week ago has been called off.

The plane was piloted by Richard Hansen, 30, of Vancouver, and was seen to spiral down toward the lake while on a flight to Prince Rupert.

RCMP and RCAF search parties have hooked what was believed to be parts of the plane but failed to get any larger piece of the aircraft to the surface from the deep lake.

The body of the pilot has not been recovered.

OAPO Enrolls Six

GANGES—Six new members were enrolled at the recent meeting of Salt Spring Island branch of OAPO.

Fred Goddard presided, with 46 members present. After the business session cards were played and tea was served by Mrs. B. Krebs, Mrs. J. Hayward and Mrs. S. Kitchener.

Funeral Tuesday For Former Paldi Postmaster

DUNCAN—Funeral services will be held at First Funeral Chapel Tuesday for William Wilks Gadsden, former postmaster at Paldi, who died here Thursday. He was 79.

Born at Stanbridge, Bedfordshire, England, he came to Canada in 1912.

He was well known on Vancouver Island, having worked for various logging companies before his appointment as postmaster.

Predeceased by his wife, Alice Mary, in 1940, he is survived by a son, Allan, of Duncan; two grandchildren; three sisters, and several nieces and nephews in England.

EGG PRICES

Grade	Wholesale	Retail
Grade A Large	41	50
Grade A Medium	39	51
Grade A Small	24	36

WIRE BRIEFS

Riot In Parliament

ANKARA (UPI)—The Turkish parliament erupted today in a near-riot as 50 deputies swung fists and hurled shoes, books and handbags at each other.

Bus Plunges In Swamp

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI)—A bus loaded with about 40 cadets from a military school blew a tire today and plunged into a swamp. First reports indicated two were killed and about 20 others injured.

Lunik Failed?

JODRELL BANK, England (AP)—The director of the Jodrell Bank radio telescope, Sir Bernard Lovell, said today the Russians had aimed Lunik IV for a landing on the moon and failed. (See story page 11.)

Monday . . . Elect Your VICTORIA LIBERAL CANDIDATE



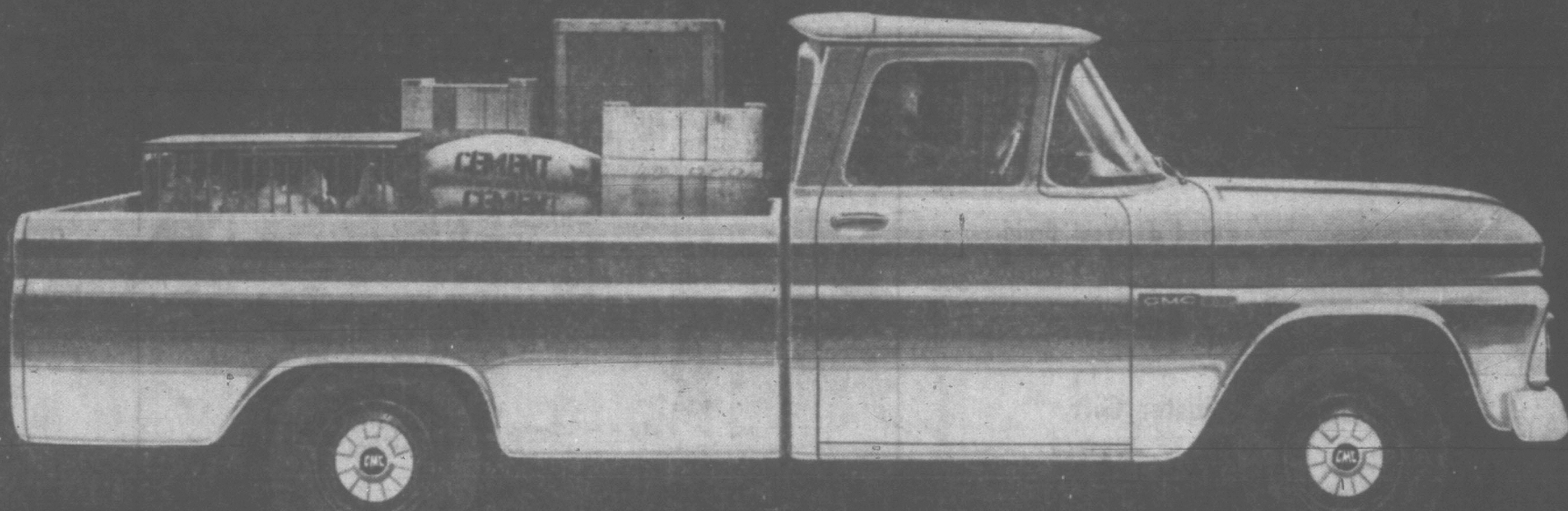
GROOS DAVID W. X

A Solid
PEARSON MAN

GROOS—LIBERAL—VICTORIA

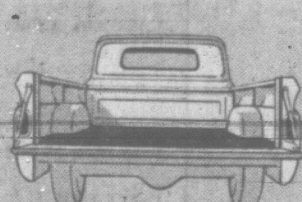
* Victoria City, Oak Bay, Township of Esquimalt and Saanich Panhandle

Inserted by Victoria Liberal Committee

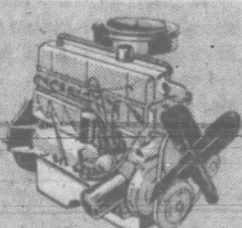


EXTRA VALUES are the reasons why...

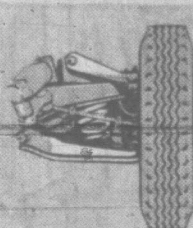
GMC PICKUPS KEEP WORKING LONG AFTER OTHERS HAVE QUIT!



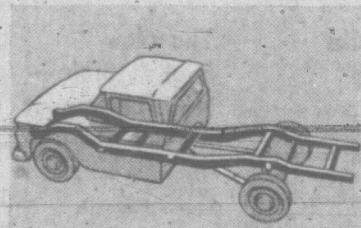
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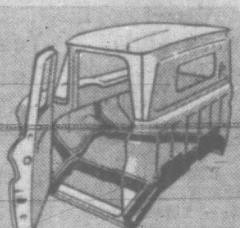
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VOL. 129, No. 372

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1963 — 120 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND, 14 CENTSHOW VOTING
MIGHT GO MONDAY

	PC	Lib.	SC	NDP	Dblt
Newfoundland	1	6			1
Prince Edward Island	3				1
Nova Scotia	5	4		1	2
New Brunswick	4	5			1
Quebec	2	40	24		9
Ontario	23	54		7	2
Manitoba	8	3		2	1
Saskatchewan	15	1			1
Alberta	12	1	2		2
British Columbia	3	7		11	1
Yukon	1				
N.W.T.	1				
TOTAL	76	122	26	21	20

Dr. S. Peter Regenstreif, today concludes his analytical series on the Canadian election by summing up the results of his tour of the nation. The table above is his estimate of how the seats may go on Monday. He stresses, however, he is not a forecaster but a reporter of trends and he stands by his trend analysis.

Analyst Sees
Liberals Close
To Majority

By S. PETER REGENSTREIF

The Liberals are poised at the brink of a majority in Monday's general election.

It appears as if they will have at least 35 more seats than the Conservatives when the final vote is tallied.

This seat total, between 10 to 15 short of a clear majority, leaves the Conservatives with about 76, Social Credit with 26 and the NDP with 21.

Twenty constituencies belong in the "doubtful" column. To forecast how these will fall would be sheer madness—indeed this whole business of predicting elections has the air of the ridiculous.

It cannot be emphasized too strongly that a majority for the Liberals is not impossible. However, such an occurrence depends on so many variables that any such prediction rests more on faith than on the hard facts of the present structure of electoral support.

For one thing, the Liberals would need everything breaking in their favor to capture that majority, and the way this campaign has been going, who would be rash enough to foresee that eventuality?

No Band-Wagon

There is also no evidence of a "band-wagon" in operation. An overwhelming proportion of my sample fully expects that a minority government is all that can be hoped for. Furthermore there is disagreement as to which party will have the most seats.

On the Prairies especially, most expect Diefenbaker to be returned. Some are even talking of a majority for "Old John" this time.

In some parts of Ontario, while there is no talk of majorities, enough foresee the present government to have the most seats to cause second thoughts about switching to the Liberals on the majority government argument.

In the cities, on the other hand, particularly in Toronto and Montreal, Pearson is the man who is expected to lead the largest contingent in the next House. In Quebec, many Creditists believe that minority government is the prospect and that a vote for Caouette is not going to be "wasted". (French-Canadians have a saying: "J'ai perdu mon vote" when their candidate fails to be elected.)

That these predictions are "wish-fulfilling" is obvious. Diefenbaker is most popular on the Prairies; Pearson is Continued on Page 2

Rebels Arrested

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI)—Nine anti-Castro Cubans were arrested by police on Andros Island today and the arms they were carrying were confiscated. (See story Page 16.)

Bennett Store Burns

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—A hardware store operated by the family of Premier Bennett suffered extensive smoke damage early today when fire broke out in the basement.

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Record Election Rallies
Mark Finish of CampaignCaouette
Draws
15,000Fist-Swinging
Marks Sacred Rally

See also Page 16

MONTREAL (CP)—Bedlam broke loose when about 15,000 vociferous spectators jammed the Forum Friday night for the climactic rally of the Social Credit campaign in Quebec.

A "jeering section" of 300 university students from Ottawa and Montreal created wild pandemonium before being broken up by seething, fist-swinging Social Credit supporters.

Preliminary speakers were virtually drowned out as the students staged noisy demonstrations before they were ejected bodily from the area or pummeled into submission.

The disorders had died down somewhat when Deputy Social Credit Leader Real Caouette made an impassioned 30-minute appeal for support from Montreal residents, who gave Social Credit candidates a cool reception in last June's election.

Mr. Caouette was preceded by Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia, who flew in from Victoria earlier in the day and had warm praise for his fiery Quebec colleague.

National Leader Robert Thompson was scheduled to address the rally by telephone from Barrie, Ont., but this was cancelled. Mr. Caouette merely announced that Mr. Thompson's aides had called to report that they had a large meeting in Barrie.

The deputy leader, ignoring a hoarseness in his voice that has steadily worsened in the last weeks, predicted that his party Monday's election with 130 to Continued on Page 20

Continued on Page 20

Thompson
Predicts
Majority

By JAMES NELSON

TORONTO (CP)—Social Credit Leader Thompson flies home to Red Deer, Alta., today confident that his party will win heavily in Monday's election as a small-letter alternative to the older Conservative and Liberal parties.

The old parties, he said in his windup national campaign speech Friday night, have demonstrated their inability to give Canada stable government, and the country does not want socialism as represented by the New Democratic Party.

Mr. Thompson drove here late Friday night after close brush with possible injury in a minor helicopter accident. He flies west today to campaign in his home constituency of Red Deer, to vote there Monday and then to wait for the election results.

He predicted a Social Credit sweep of the country, winning 65 seats in Quebec, 12 to 14 in Alberta and enough in the rest of the country to form a government. Thursday night in Ottawa he said it might only be a minority government, but Friday night he predicted his party will win majority control of the new Commons.

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CHUTING STARS

Member of crack U.S. Navy team of parachutists soars over El Centro, Calif., carrying a Vercy pistol in each hand. Smoke from grenades strapped to each leg trails behind him, allowing onlookers on the ground to follow intricate manoeuvres. (AP Wirephoto)

Canada First,
Dief's Appeal

By ALEX YOUNG

Times Ottawa Correspondent

BRANTFORD, Ont.—Prime Minister Diefenbaker Friday night put the finishing touches to his election campaign with an appeal to the voters to make their main issue the decision of Canada's future "in Canada."

"Let us declare in Canada on Monday that Canada's future will be decided in Canada," he said to an overflow crowd of about 1,200 in Brantford's Capitol Theatre.

"On that issue I ask your support," Mr. Diefenbaker said at the end of a 60-minute speech.

"Let it never be said that a prime minister of Canada, when he speaks out for Canada, speaks against any other nation. Nothing of the kind. But my responsibility is for Canada."

At this point in Mr. Diefenbaker's speech a heckler who had been interrupting the prime minister for most of the evening shouted, "Freedom of speech, freedom of speech."

Mr. Diefenbaker ignored the heckler and declared that he had met his responsibility. "That responsibility I have carried out and will continue to carry out."

He got three cheers from the crowd and, as he stepped from the crowded curb outside the theatre to his car, was met by Cecil Macphee, his most constant heckler.

"I don't care anyway, John, you're all right," said Macphee, a factory employee. Mr. Diefenbaker took his hand and mumbled, "That's nice, that's nice."

The prime minister appeared to be in good physical form as he fought the heckling. He was reaching the end of a rigorous six weeks of campaigning but showed little sign of wear.

"Talk to the people," declared heckler Macphee. "Talk to the people of your country."

"I don't mind intelligent questions," the prime minister replied. "But those with a noisy

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

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Continued on Page 3

80% Vote
Predicted

By The Canadian Press

Six weeks of stormy campaigning nearly over, the nation's political leaders head into the stretch drive today trying for last-minute converts.

Monday's federal general election, the second in less than 10 months, will select the 265 men and women who will form Canada's 26th Parliament and the political party which will administer the affairs of the country.

Polling hours Monday are from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. local Standard Time for a record 9,875, 473 eligible voters. Chief Electoral officer Nelson Castonguay has predicted a record turnout of at least 80 per cent.

IS RECORD NUMBER

A record 1,023 candidates are seeking the 265 Commons seats. The Conservatives and Liberals nominated full slates. The New Democratic Party has 232 candidates, Social Credit 224. There are 12 Communists and 25 Independents. Previous record number of candidates was 1,016 in 1962.

Standings in the Commons after the June 18, 1962, election: Conservatives 116, Liberals 100, Social Credit 30, New Democratic Party 19.

If the standings are still close Monday night, the issue could be settled by the armed forces vote, taken this week and to be announced by Mr. Castonguay the Saturday or Sunday after election day. In 1962, it was 63.5 per cent Liberal in 1962 and cost the Conservatives two seats. The service vote in each riding is added to the civilian result.

Whatever the result, the campaign has been hectic from start to finish. All party leaders drew huge crowds, and heckling was pronounced in the final weeks.

Political broadcasting ended at midnight Friday night by law and the final campaigning Saturday and Sunday was restricted to the stump speech.

WOULD KNOW SOON

Because Quebec and Ontario have 160 seats combined, the election result could be known an hour or two after polls close in those provinces. Minimum number of seats required to form a majority government is 133.

However, if the vote is as close as it was last year, it may be several hours before the outcome is known.

The campaign has revolved mainly around these issues: an avowed need for stable (majority) government, defensive nuclear warheads for Canadian forces, economic growth and social welfare.

Mr. Diefenbaker accused the opposition groups of obstruction in the 25th Parliament. The opposition groups said the government died of inertia and indecisiveness.

Canada - United States relations figured a good deal in the campaign. Mr. Diefenbaker called his policy "pro-Canadianism." Mr. Pearson called it "anti-Americanism."

EDITORIAL

Majority
A 'Must'

The cases of all the political candidates have now been stated and the electors have a weekend in which to give them final consideration. What has emerged from all the argumentation is that Canada must have a majority government able to carry on the public business and cope with the many problems confronting us. Turn to the lead editorial on Page 4 for a final summing up of the case for Canada.

Pearson's 20,000
All-Time MarkBy VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

TORONTO—The biggest political rally in Canada's history heard Liberal Leader Lester Pearson hammer home his plea for a strong, stable majority Liberal government here Friday night, as he wound up his 20,000-mile cross-country election tour.

More than 15,000 people jammed Maple Leaf Gardens to capacity. Two thousand were milling around outside on the streets and an overflow crowd of 3,000 was seated in Massey Hall for a relay of his speech. That added up to more than 20,000 people who had turned out for the monster rally that concluded his campaign.

They cheered and shouted, booed and howled with quick and ready responses to the Liberal leader's points. They jumped to their feet and gave him a standing ovation, shouting and chanting "We want Mike," when he repeated two-thirds of the way through his 40-minute speech, that "Canada's first need is for a stable, majority government."

He emphasized that a divided parliament and a sectional or disunited government could never do the job that now needed to be done in Canada. This country at this moment

in its history could not afford the luxury of splinter parties competing with one another, "manoeuvring for power," seeking "arrangements" and "combinations" with others.

Canada could not remain a strong, independent and united country if she had that kind of "fragmentation of parties" and the sectionalism and regionalism in government that would inevitably follow.

Canada's problems were far too serious to entrust to any coalition — especially such a coalition as Diefenbaker and Caouette.

When he was introduced he was given a four-minute standing ovation. Obviously touched by the warmth of the welcome, Mr. Pearson began by saying, "My heart is warmed by the size, and friendliness of this crowd in what used to be known as the Toronto area. Huge ma-

trons-colored drapery provided the background for the stage. All Toronto candidates were introduced. The brief introduction for Mr. Pearson was by the president of the Ontario Liberal Federation: "I present the leader of the Liberal party and next prime minister, Hon. Lester B. Pearson."

There were a few isolated hecklers. But their jeers and shouts were lost in the tumultuous cheers that echoed where the cheers of hockey fans are usually heard. It was Pearson who was triumphant and it was Liberal supporters who were cheering their leader.

The rally was well organized. It was scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m. the Maple Leaf Gardens was filled. There were balloons, streamers and banners and placards proclaiming support for the various Liberal candidates in the Toronto area. Huge ma-

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Election Details
At a Glance

Here is a Times ready reference pertaining to the federal election Monday:

Vote at the poll specified on the section of the voters' list which bears your name, mailed to all registered families and individuals.

Voting hours: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Registered voters: Victoria, 53,130; Esquimalt-Saanich, 43,335.

Distribution of seats in last parliament: Cons., 113; Lib., 99; SC, 30; NDP, 19; vacant, 4; total, 265. (To obtain a majority, allowing for one member to serve as speaker, a party would require 134 seats.)

Distribution of seats in B.C.: NDP, 10; Cons., 6; Lib., 4; SC, 2; total, 22.

Local returning officers: Victoria, Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre, EV 6-4361; Esquimalt-Saanich, John Davies, GR 7-1831.

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

You can't tell the political parties without a program department: a Seattle radio station on Thursday carried an announcement on behalf of Vancouver-Quadra Liberal candidate Grant Deachman, mostly extolling the virtues of Mike Pearson. After which the announcer stated, "The foregoing was a paid political announcement on behalf of the Progressive Conservative Party."



Pearson

"No comment."
Is Grade I French in the planning stage?
"No comment."
Which is to say: "Je ne dis rien."

Coming in for many congratulations right about now is Victoria College student Mrs. Olivia Barr, editor of this year's college annual, *The Tower*. Some advance copies of the book—supplied free to all students—have reached the campus, drawing admiring comment from all who have seen them.

Olivia's husband Ian, although not a college student, did some of the work on the book, and was awarded an activity pin by the students for his toil "above and beyond the call of duty."

Tourists or inflation will have a hard time getting established in the Pacific island of Western Samoa which in recent years received its independence from New Zealand.

Two reasons for reluctance of islanders to accept technical assistance were given by Dr. Cyril Belshaw when he spoke at a recent meeting of the Women's Canadian Club.

"Offered help to install a new wharf, they refused on grounds that if it would attract an invasion of outsiders and hence excess profits to the island's taxi driver."

Orchestra players enjoyed a close-up of Victor Borge's quick wit as well as their first experience of the comedian-musician's clear, dynamic conducting technique during rehearsal for the Wednesday night show.

Frigid hours in the unheated Esquimalt Sports Centre were warmed by his friendly good humor, vigor and constant quips.

At one point clarinetist Barry Moncur questioned whether he should play a bar which appeared to be crossed off his score.

Peering over his shoulder, Borge remarked: "What do you care as long as you are not being paid by the bar."

Victoria is never far from John Dunbar's mind, although it is nearly six months since he left here to live in his native Scotland.

A resident of the city for more than ten years, Jock went back home in November and is busy with his singing career, light opera, TV appearances and recording, and is due to sing with the BBC Scottish orchestra next month.

He has constant reminder of his recent home—he lives in Ayr at 4 Victoria Park Road, and his new boxer pup is named Victoria Plummer, after the barbers' Oak Bay address, 2464 Plummer.

Tommy Douglas is wrong, a Royal Bank of Canada clerk said here today.

The clerk, from the Cook and Fort branch, denied the NDP leader's allegation that all Royal Bank employees were told how to vote in a letter from their president.

"The letter is just as stated, that we are urged to get out and vote," the woman said.

"There is no intimidation at all as to how to vote. I don't know how my president is going to vote and he doesn't know how I'm going to vote."

Labor Asked to Join War Against Cancer

Organized labor across the country has been urged by Canadian Labor Congress president Claude Jodoin to join the battle against cancer.

He has written to all affiliated unions asking the labor forces of Canada to support Conquer Cancer Campaigns in their communities.

About 11,000 cases of cancer will strike the labor force this year, causing at least prolonged periods off the job, and in many cases early death.

"This is a terrible waste of Canada's productive capacity, not to mention the grief that will be caused for the wage-earner's family," said R. A. Sanderson, B.C.-Yukon Conquer Cancer chairman.

Mr. Jodoin noted that cancer took 23,000 Canadians last year.

"The history of this great country of ours has demonstrated many times that when we have a major problem we will fight together and work together to solve it."

Through the Canadian Cancer Society we have the machinery to attack this problem on a broad front, but funds are urgently needed to finance its well-organized assault on the disease," Mr. Jodoin said.

Efforts being made in B.C. are among the best in the world where cancer is being studied, treated and explained in educational films, lectures and literature.

National Cancer Institute grants totalling \$217,000 have been made to support research work in B.C. this year. Another share will be given from the \$355,000 the provincial society hopes to receive in donations during the campaign month of April.

Local donations may be turned in or mailed to Conquer Cancer Campaign, 530 Broughton.

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Continued from Page 1

strongest in the metropolitan centres. But there can be no denying that this is a major obstacle for the Liberals.

Quebec Crucial

If one province must be pinpointed as the crucial one that province would obviously have to be Quebec.

The signs are, that the Conservatives are way down, leaving the Liberals and the Socreds to battle it out.

The situation in "La Belle Province" has already been accorded considerable attention in these columns. Little remains to be added except to point out that the nature of Credite support is so volatile that firm statements regarding the outcome are extremely difficult to make.

It is for this reason that almost half the seats considered "doubtful" are in Quebec. To name a few: In Montreal, St. James and Ste. Marie; off the island, Compton-Frontenac, Joliette-L'Assomption-Montcalm and Labelle.

It will be noted that each of the latter three seats is held by a different party. This underlines the at-least partial breakdown of traditional voting in the province and a simple listing of these seats is the best indication of the shifting that is going on.

As pointed out at great length before the enthusiasm and pattern of response of Social Credit supporters can lead to the assumption that Caouette is sweeping all before him.

Sample survey and polling results show otherwise. Which to believe?

The pollster lives (and dies) on the basis of calculated data in spite of face-to-face contact with appraisal of cold-figures and essentially life-less respondents. Even as he does so, however, he is always aware that something may have been overlooked in the process.

Hard to Fathom

If the electoral situation in the rest of Canada is difficult to fathom, French-Canadian voting behavior is, by this time, close to impossible to foretell.

Whoever claims otherwise is only deluding himself.

The point about Quebec is this: If the Liberals are going to win that much coveted majority, it is clear they are going to have to do it in their traditional heartland.

The excitement generated by the Socreds in Quebec should not be permitted to obscure the fact that, after all, there are only 75 of the 265 constituencies located in the province.

Ontario has 85 and the Conservatives could easily lose as many or more here as they are almost certainly to see disappear in the province across the Ottawa river.

The Liberals are better off in this province in terms of popular support than in any other; the Conservative party's internal difficulties centre in Ontario and the NDP is only an irritant here in comparison with the strength of Social Credit in Quebec or seen in the light of the damage the NDP can inflict in British Columbia.

Ontario, like Quebec, has seen a remarkable turnover since 1958. In the fantastic sweep of that year, the Grits were run down to 12 seats.

If they could have cracked the Tory hold on the rural areas, they could conceivably have reduced the Conservatives to their own 1958 level this time. Traditionalism and rural resistance coupled with the failure of the Liberals to generate a positive leadership appeal are keeping the Grits from even more substantial inroads.

Cleavage Seen

Actually, this election will see an intensification of the patterns of 1962. The urban-rural cleavage is there for all to see. The Conservatives will be extremely fortunate if they manage to salvage any seats in the metropolitan areas of Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Vancouver and Winnipeg and can consider themselves lucky if they save even their deposits in Montreal.

On the farm and on the prairies, however, Diefenbaker

is king. He has similar status among the older segments of Canada's population while the Liberals have the support of the young. The Quebec variations have been noted before.

The so-called "ethnic" favor Diefenbaker possessed in 1958 has practically disappeared. In part, this is the result of the revolt of the cities against his leadership.

Once again the Socreds are going to be a Quebec party. And the NDP, if anything, will increase its position in its new stronghold of British Columbia while continuing to fall off on the prairies where it experienced its first successes as the CCF almost 30 years ago.

The most fascinating aspect of the 1962 election was the collapse of Tory strength among the rich and the well-born. This upper income fall-away has continued and this part of the public has joined the upper-middle income and professional and business groups in a stampede to the Liberals.

That this poses long-term danger for the Liberals is obvious. Diefenbaker has gotten some mileage out of his claims that he is for "the common man." Particularly in the areas west of the Lakehead, Pearson and his party are more than occasionally seen as not being "for the working man" or "for people like us."

Styles Differ

There is some signs of this in Ontario too. This is reflected in the difference in political style between the two major parties.

It is clear that if the Liberals do not make some hard policy choices, they will find the NDP scoring heavily in the future among those same groups to which the Liberals so successfully appealed in the past.

Of course, one of the prime reasons for Diefenbaker's difficulties in this country is that he has alienated the entire national elite.

Whatever else might be said about people of this group, they are certainly the "opinion-leaders" of this country and their influence is having its effect—although not as completely as might have been the case in older times because Canadian society is not the traditional one it once was.

This factor—breakdowns of traditionalism—is especially important in connection with the province of Quebec. The revolution in the mass media of communications, particularly in the widespread use of television, has broken the hold of the traditional elites, the church, the businesses and professional groups (here read "Liberal party") on the Quebecois.

Caouette can use television to jump over the heads of these opinion-leaders to reach right into the homes of the voters. Increased mobility, social dislocation and economic dissatisfaction do the rest.

Greater Disparity

The fact that the trends of 1962 are being continued this year impels the conclusion that there is going to be an even greater disparity between the number of votes the parties are going to receive and the number of seats they will obtain as a result of those votes.

Last June, it cost the Conservatives only 24,720 votes per seat, the Liberals 28,719, Social Credit 29,881 and the NDP 54,529.

What happened to the NDP is what can be expected to happen to a minor party which is spread out across a country in a plurality, single-member constituency system of voting.

However, the Liberals received more votes than the Tories last time but still finished with 17 less seats. The Grits wasted 4,000 votes per seat.

Had the seats been reapportioned on the basis of the 1961 census, the Liberals would almost certainly have a majority this time (and the NDP would probably add a few too).

Not only is the rural gerrymander helping the Conservatives but some provinces, most notably Saskatchewan where Diefenbaker is strongest, have more seats than they deserve if population is any criterion.

The Issues

The issues in this campaign have been accorded considerable attention. Nuclear arms, stable government and economic issues should really be tied to group perceptions, however. In other words, some groups of people are more affected by some issues than others.

The majority government argument goes down best among business and professional groups; the effect of nuclear arms is extremely variable, both in group and regional terms. It seems to be a real factor in B.C.; on the prairies, hardly at all.

The economic discontent, while heaviest among working class and lower income groups, is the most widespread concern and cuts across class and regional lines. Even those who are by all standards well off are concerned.

But the factor underlying the confusion of the electorate and its sense of frustration is what the public sees as an absence of choice between the leaders of the major parties.

In desperation, some voters are looking to the "minor parties." And, of course, the existence of these is the obstacle to the achievement of that majority with which everyone is so preoccupied.

If the mood of the nation can be summed up with one all-inclusive remark, that comment was provided by a Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, car salesman: "I don't give a damn who gets in. It's going to take a helluva long time for anyone to get this country back on its feet again."

If issues are confusing or only further dividing the electorate and if it perceives no real choice between the major party leaders, on what basis is this election being decided, then?

Party Vote

It seems as if the public is left with but one remaining vote motivation: party.

This is really why the Liberals have the edge. Long years of success with King and St. Laurent have not been forgotten. Primarily, the Liberals have this to thank for whatever success they do achieve on election day.

In effect, the Liberals are the "majority party" on the Canadian national scene much like the Democrats in the United States.

When President Truman stumped his country in 1948, he did so at the head of a party which had a grip on the hearts as well as minds of the American electorate to a far greater extent than did the Republicans. He could invoke fond remembrances of Franklin Roosevelt and, by so doing, turn what seemed to be certain defeat into narrow victory.

John Diefenbaker may wish to draw parallels between his own situation now and Truman's predicament in 1948, but the prime minister is on the wrong side of the political fence to succeed.

All he can do is plead for himself. He has no strong affiliation in his party's favor upon which he can rely.

SUPPORT "Sensible Charitable Bingo and Sweepstake Laws" VOTE ISHERWOOD (Isherwood Campaign Committee)

REGENSTREIF ENGLAND EDGED 2-1

Scotland Wins Football Crown

LONDON (AP)—Jimmy Baxter scored two goals in two minutes today to give injury-hit Scotland a 2-1 victory over England at Wembley Stadium—a win that also landed the Scots the British soccer championship.

Scotland finished the program with the maximum six points from three games and England finished with four points. Wales and Ireland have lost both their games so far.

A sell-out crowd of 100,000 paid a British record £76,500 (\$229,500) to watch the game—one ruined by a collision between England centre-forward Bobby Smith and Scottish left-back Eric Caldow in the fourth minute.

Both were taken off the field on stretchers and later it was announced that Caldow had suffered a broken left leg. Just before half-time Smith came back and limped for the rest of the game with a badly bruised knee.

Left-half Baxter scored for Scotland, in the 29th minute when he dispossessed Jimmy Armfield after a move on the

right by centre-forward Ian St John.

Leicester City defeated Manchester City 2-0 and pulled even with Tottenham Hotspur in the race for the English soccer championship.

Tottenham did not play because six of its stars were in the England-Scotland international game.

The spurs still lead the standings on goal average. They have 47 points from 32 games and Leicester has 47 points from 33 games. Everton, held to a goalless tie at home against Blackburn, is in third place with 44 points from 32 games.

Left-winger Mike Stringfellow was Leicester's match winner. He scored both goals—one in the 13th minute from a free-kick by right-winger Howard Riley and one in the 84th minute after goalkeeper Henry Down had pushed out a shot from Riley.

It was Leicester's 15th game without being beaten—a club record.

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer games played today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I

Arsenal 3, Nottingham 0
Birmingham 0, Ipswich 1
Bolton 3, Blackpool 0
Burnley 2, Aston Villa 1
Everton 0, Blackburn 0
Fulham 2, West Ham 0
Grimsby 0, Manchester City 0
Hull City 1, Sheffield United 2

DIVISION II

Cardiff 1, Charlton 2
Derby 0, Southampton 2
Gillingham 1, Swindon 0
Huddersfield 1, Rotherham 0
Reading 0, Barnsley 0
Sheff Wed 0, Sheffield 1
Sunderland 1, Newcastle 1
Tottenham 1, Plymouth 1
Walsall 1, Luton 1

DIVISION III

Barnsley 1, Wrexham 1
Bristol 1, Hull 1
Colchester 0, Carlisle 1
Coventry 0, Halifax 0
Hull City 0, Peterborough 1
Ipswich 0, Brighton 1
Leeds 0, Northampton 1
Sheff Wed 1, Burnley 1
Southend 1, Swindon 0
Watford 1, Crystal Palace 0

DIVISION IV

Barnsley 1, Tranmere 0
Chester 0, Lincoln 2
Doncaster 1, Oxford 0
Crewe Alexandra 2, Oldham 0
Dorchester 2, Darlington 0
Exeter 1, Newport 0
Gillingham 2, Barnsley 0
Hull City 1, Southport 1
Ipswich 0, Hartlepool 1
Sheff Wed 1, Aldershot 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Aberdeen 0, Clyde 2
Airdrieonians 2, Partick 0
Arbroath 1, Dundee 1
Dundee United 1, Falkirk 0
Dundee 1, Kilmarnock 1
Hearts 1, Raith Rovers 1

DIVISION II

Aberdeen 1, Stirling 1
Aberdeen 0, Stirling 0
Brechin 1, St. Johnstone 1
East Fife 1, Berwick 1
East Stirling 0, Cowden 0
Greenock Morton 0, Albion 0
Hibernian 2, Montrose 1
Inverness 0, Queen's Park 0

IRISH LEAGUE

Ards 0, Shamrock 0
Crawfords 0, Linfield 0
Derry City 1, Cliftonville 1
Derry 0, Coleraine 0
Glenties 0, Glenties 0
Portlaoise 1, Ballymena 1
Shamrock 1, Cliftonville 1
Shamrock 1, Cliftonville 1

INTERNATIONAL MATCH

England 2, Scotland 2, at Wembley, April 15.

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